

# ROOSEVELT WINCES UNDER THE LASHINGS OF ARCHBOLD AND PENROSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That attacks on the Standard Oil Company in the courts and through the agency of the Bureau of Corporations, under the last Roosevelt administration, immediately that Roosevelt learned the Standard Oil Company had refused to make further contributions, at the solicitation of his managers, to his campaign fund is the formula of the testimony delivered today by John D. Archbold, of the Standard. His company, he said, contributed \$100,000 and \$25,000 respectively to Cornelius Bliss, treasurer of the national committee, and to Senator Penrose, the smaller amount to be used for campaign work in Pennsylvania.

Archbold testified he made the contribution to the Roosevelt fund only on the promise of Mr. Bliss, whom Roosevelt admits was scrupulously honest, that he would make known the gift to President Roosevelt. His company, he said, contributed \$100,000 and \$25,000 respectively to Cornelius Bliss, treasurer of the national committee, and to Senator Penrose, the smaller amount to be used for campaign work in Pennsylvania.

Archbold testified he made the contribution to the Roosevelt fund only on the promise of Mr. Bliss, whom Roosevelt admits was scrupulously honest, that he would make known the gift to President Roosevelt. His company, he said, contributed \$100,000 and \$25,000 respectively to Cornelius Bliss, treasurer of the national committee, and to Senator Penrose, the smaller amount to be used for campaign work in Pennsylvania.

Archbold testified he made the contribution to the Roosevelt fund only on the promise of Mr. Bliss, whom Roosevelt admits was scrupulously honest, that he would make known the gift to President Roosevelt. His company, he said, contributed \$100,000 and \$25,000 respectively to Cornelius Bliss, treasurer of the national committee, and to Senator Penrose, the smaller amount to be used for campaign work in Pennsylvania.

## Archbold in the Role of Falconer Wings His Bird of Prey.



### ROOSEVELT TO TESTIFY

Accused, He is on the Defensive.

Archbold Charges He Prosecuted Standard for Refusing Hush Money.

Insists He Knew of the Big Contributions to His Campaign Fund.

Penrose Calls It a "Frame-up."

Alibi a Mere Gambler's "Frame-up."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—It is believed Col. Roosevelt will take the stand within a few days before the Senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures to answer the charges made today by John D. Archbold that Mr. Roosevelt had knowledge of the use of Standard Oil money in his campaign of 1904.

The committee was divided tonight over its future course. Upon the arrival tomorrow of Senator Luke Lea, one of the absent Democratic members of the committee, a meeting will be held to determine whom to call and where the next meeting is to be held. Several members favor transferring the hearings at once to New York, where Col. Roosevelt, George W. Perkins, George B. Cortelyou and members of the Standard Oil Company's board of directors might testify.

### Archbold in the Role of Falconer Wings His Bird of Prey.

NEW PACE IN NEWPORT.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Is Leader There.

Ranacks the Orient for Splendors With Which to Entertain.

Her Guests Sit Cross-legged on Velvet Cushions or Recline Like Greeks.

Imports a Comic Opera from Gotham and a Maestro to Conduct It.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While reclining amid the luxuries of the Orient in a superbly-fitted theater erected for the occasion and capable of comfortably accommodating 1,000 persons, Newport society participated tonight at Beaulieu, the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the most notable soiree known in the records of this summer social capital.

FAR EASTERN PICTURE.

Expense was known to make perfect a picture of the Far East in quest of a summer evening's diversion. Friends of the host and hostess appeared as dancers in a spectacle that involved the importation for the night of the production of a comic opera from a theater in New York, with a cast of sixty-five principals and chorus, full orchestra and complete paraphernalia of the stage.

The service of the 200 artisans and a ballet master and professional expert in the arranging of ambitious theatrical productions were necessary for a month to make possible "a night in the Orient," that Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt gave as their contribution to the gaieties of the Newport season of 1912.

WHAT IT COST.

The cost of the evening's amusement was \$25,000.

The gorgeous decorations had their beginnings at the entrance to the grounds. The broad avenue leading to the house in lined with grand old trees and immense hydrangeas. The electric effect along this avenue was furnished by miniature lights in the trees and masses of blue lights amid the hydrangeas.

FROM THE FAR SOUTH.

From the main entrance through the front hall to the entrance of the theater were placed large cocoanut palms brought from the Far South to form an avenue to the steps descending into the theater. The salons on each side of this avenue were decorated with large large vases of oriental flowers, such as Egyptian lotus and tritomas and banana and orange trees.

The theater, 114 feet long and sixty-five feet wide, was decorated with tape filled with flowers, orange trees, clusters of bamboo and cocoanut palms. These, with scenic decorations of the side walls and stage, produced a true oriental effect.

On the broad verandas forty tables were set and decorated in the same character. Suspended from the piazza ceilings were baskets filled with oriental flowers. The centerpieces for the tables were oriental baskets filled with flowers in red, yellow, orange and blue. The guests were all in costumes and the large majority in dresses copied from the Kleist, at the request of the hostess.

IN THE AUDIENCE.

Those of the guests who formed the audience for the spectacle either reclined upon the couches or sat cross-legged upon velvet cushions on the rug-covered floor.

John D. Archbold.

Of the Standard Oil Company, who in testimony before the Senate Committee appointed to investigate campaign contributions, declared that Mr. Bliss, treasurer of the campaign committee in 1904, assured him that he had apprised Roosevelt of the contribution by the Standard Oil Company of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. Roosevelt, in a statement issued last night, said Mr. Archbold is a liar. But he admits that Mr. Bliss, deceased, was an honest man of unimpeachable character.

## POKING FUN AT THEODORE.

Col. Bryan Pays Respects to Bull Moose.

Commoner Says Trust Bureau Is an Absurdity.

Rooseveltism and Socialism Said to Be Akin.

(By Federal Wire) (Special to The Times.)

LINCOLN (Neb.) Aug. 23.—(Special Dispatch.)—Bryan's Commoner today took editorial notice of Theodore Roosevelt and his platform and under the signature of Col. Bryan himself published the following leading editorial:

"The tariff plank is the same old plank that has been used for a generation to deceive the public. The protective system is held up as a sacred institution and support is given to the tariff commission idea which is always brought forward to delay reduction when the people rise in revolt against high tariff duties."

AKIN TO SOCIALISM.

"The plank on the trust question is a restatement of Mr. Roosevelt's position which leads directly to socialism. The doctrine that the trusts are a natural development and must be accepted as permanent is the basis of the socialist propaganda. The socialist, however, recognizes that a private monopoly cannot be successfully controlled and insists that the government shall own and operate the trust. The new party, on the other hand, clings to the idea that the trust can be left in private hands and yet be effectively controlled through a national bureau. All history is against this theory."

A PUZZLER.

"Municipalities are taking over municipal plants because City Councils are corrupted by municipal corporations. It is impossible for a municipal plant to be successfully controlled when in private hands. How can we hope to control billion-dollar trusts through a national bureau, when the trusts will have as large a pecuniary interest in controlling the administration that appoints the members of the bureau?"

"The point of the new party on the trust question is so absolutely untenable as to prevent its endorsement by any large number of the people when it is fully understood."

WATTERSON SURE.

T. R. IS INSANE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)—Henry Watterson will say in tomorrow's Courier-Journal:

"More and more of it. Yet nothing new. The same old story. Who made the mistake, Roosevelt or Theodore Roosevelt? What for? His own aggression."

"Money. Oceans of money. The criminal who buys immunity from the police, the corporation that walks hand in hand with the government, has as little need to feel the sense of value of money as to consider the means by which it is amassed. Come easy, go easy."

"The dirt spot lies beneath the feet of Theodore Roosevelt. He is it that stands between the people and the light that must be uncovered, that must be brought to book, that for the public good must be whipped as with a scourge."

"We have now, however, to concern ourselves with Theodore Roosevelt. More than ever, the Courier-Journal is sure of his insanity. If he be not of disordered mind the record would show him a monster of depravity and turpitude. That we cannot believe him to be."

DISCRETION, NOT VALOR.

Senator Works Will Stay at National Capital to Avoid Getting Into Political Scrammage.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)—Senator Works will not return to California after adjournment of Congress. He will remain here. The Senator has told friends here he does not care to return to California to "mix up" in the national political campaign in the State. He has refused to support either Taft or Roosevelt, and has in conversations with friends said he would vote for Wilson, if he voted for any Presidential candidate.

JOHNSON'S DATA.

SPREADING ENGAGEMENTS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—Gov. Johnson's campaign for the Vice Presidency will begin at Oakland tomorrow night, when he will make his first speech while on the tour. The State where he will make speeches for Roosevelt while the candidate for President on the third-term ticket is making the campaign in the West. The Governor will make two speeches prior to leaving California. The second will be in Los Angeles next Monday night. Next Tuesday the 27th, he will leave California, going to the Atlantic Coast States, making stops while on the way to speak in the large cities.

Place on Ticket for Bull Moose.

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 23.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)—The Bull Moose party in Texas today was promised a place on the election ballot by Secretary of State McDonald.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS.

Designing persons recently have advertised in a local newspaper to "supply correct answers in The Times' Booklovers' Contest for 10 cents each." Entrants in the Booklovers' Contest are accordingly warned not to be deceived or defrauded by these consciences and unscrupulous grafters.

It is absolutely impossible for the correct answers to the Booklovers' picture problems to be known to any person or persons except the Publisher and Contest Editor of The Times, and any person purporting to be in possession of the true solutions of the contest pictures is a cheat, a fraud and unworthy of credence or belief.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

## ROOSEVELT TO TESTIFY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Col. Roosevelt left Washington this afternoon with the understanding that he would appear before the committee and submit books and other records bearing upon the Standard Oil Company's contribution.

"I shall insist that all the persons mentioned in my statement in the Senate Wednesday, including Col. Roosevelt, be summoned by the committee."

ROOSEVELT KNEW.

Senator Penrose said he had been given to understand at the time that Col. Roosevelt knew of the contribution of \$100,000 to the national campaign fund by the Standard Oil Company and of the demand for further contributions.

"I also know of the urgency of the request of Mr. Blum to Mr. Archibald for the addition of \$100,000," said Penrose, "and his saying that the refusal to give it probably would result in retaliatory measures, the theory being that it threw the 'powers that be,' as Mr. Archibald calls them, in the hands of the Standard Oil Company."

Senator Penrose inquired as to whether Mr. Archibald called them, in other words, and other records bearing upon the Standard Oil Company.

"Mr. Archibald told me," said Senator Penrose, "that his board of directors would decline to aid in the national campaign if there was any secrecy about the matter—it is its activity was not known to President Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyou."

"At these interviews was anything said about Mr. Roosevelt's views on the tariff?"

"It was generally understood that he stood for a protective tariff as outlined in the Republican platform since 1894," answered Penrose.

"Was anything said about his attitude toward so-called 'big business'?" asked Penrose.

"There was a general assurance on the part of Mr. Blum that the powers of the Presidential office would not be used in a harsh way for demagogic effect."

Senator Penrose said that in an interview following the first Standard Oil contribution at which he was present, Mr. Blum told the Standard Oil officials that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyou had been advised of the first contribution and were expressing their disapproval of the contribution.

Senator Penrose declared he told Mr. Archibald that he was making a mistake in not making the second contribution, and that Mr. Archibald replied that he believed Mr. Blum was in close touch with Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Roosevelt, said the National Committee needed money; that it was really in need.

Senator Penrose said he never had heard of Mr. Archibald's contributions with Mr. Cortelyou, but he believed the subject of contributions had come up casually in a conversation he had with Mr. Penrose in 1904.

"While no direct reference was made to the contributions in 1904, I believed that the President was a constant of the habit of the Standard Oil Company of contributing to every campaign since 1894," said Penrose.

He was positive Mr. Roosevelt never had suggested to him that the Standard Oil Company be returned. He again referred to the letter which President Roosevelt wrote him thanking him for his "extraordinary efforts."

Senator Penrose said he had been one of the original Roosevelt supporters and had called the Standard Oil convention in Pennsylvania in 1904, which was the first State convention to declare for Roosevelt's nomination.

"We endorsed Roosevelt," said Penrose, "and forced Senator Hanna of Ohio, who was opposed to Roosevelt, to surrender to Senator Foraker and allow the Ohio convention to endorse Roosevelt. I may say that I was probably one of the most ardent supporters of Roosevelt at that time."

Senator Penrose said he had received no contributions other than the single one of \$25,000 from the Standard Oil Company in 1904, and that he received none in the 1908 campaign.

"Was that \$25,000 solely for political purposes?" asked Senator Oliver.

"Yes, it was used to poll the large Republican vote in Pennsylvania."

PANAMA PROTEST BREWING.

Canada Will Retain Point That Its Canal Is Free to United States Shipping.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 23.—Canada's protest against the American Panama Canal bill is in course of preparation here. It will be merged with that which Great Britain is expected to make through Ambassador Bryce.

The vital principle of Canadian objection is that the bill is a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, particularly the seawater shipping provision. An additional point emphasized is that Canada's inland waters, which have been free to the shipping of the United States.

Specifically, he never said one

## THE HIT BIRD FLUTTERS; ITS CRY IS "LIAR, LIAR."

Third Term Pretender Issues a Statement in the Sub-junctive Mood in All Those Phrases and Sentences in Which He Does Not Consign to the Ananias Club Men Testifying Under Oath Before the Senate Committee.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

YESTERDAY (N. Y.) Aug. 23.—Col. Roosevelt tonight issued a statement in reply to the testimony of John D. Archibald.

Col. Roosevelt's statement follows:

"In the first place, I wish to call attention to the fact that even if Archibald's statements are true, they amount only to saying, so far as I am concerned, that Mr. Blum told him that I had knowledge of and approved a request for \$100,000 from the Standard Oil Company, which was granted, and a further request for \$100,000 which was not granted. This is a pure hearsay statement and if it is in good faith would be utterly valueless."

"During all that time neither Mr. Archibald nor any one else ever hinted to me that the Standard Oil people had contributed or that there was any expectation by any human being that I should show favor to the Standard Oil."

A "RUN-IN."

"Moreover, let it be remembered that long before the campaign of 1904 I had had a sharp run-in with the Standard Oil and had shown them just what they could expect from me. This was when we were passing the Bureau of Corporations Act. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had sent telegrams to various Senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them and forced the bill through."

"Mr. Archibald shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that I never asked him what he knew of the Standard Oil Corporation by the Roosevelt administration," and he proceeds untruthfully to say that he had been the highest praise for his bitterness to them for their action. I do not wonder that he feels bitter. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company and a colossal source of rebuke to the Standard Oil people. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act; that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it and that they had

## Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

## SAVES SIX LIVES.

Korps Head When  
Chloroform Point.

Chloroform Train Crew  
Chloroform Are Locked.

Narrowly Averted in  
Chloroform Tunnel.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

Chloroform Night on  
Chloroform.

of the Northwest, was rechristened  
Mr. Spokane today.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

Appointments for Five Hearings  
Next Wednesday Are Made by State  
Highway Commission.

AUTO DASHES  
OVER HEIGHT.

Two Children Meet Death  
Under Wreckage.

Three Adults Fatally Hurt  
When Hurled Out.

Gear and Brakes Are Broken  
at Same Moment.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
WILLOW (Cal.) Aug. 23.—While  
on a return trip from Wilbur Springs  
to Willow, an automobile, in which  
were riding Jack Bialar, a resident of  
Willow, and Miss Linda Cuddy, half  
sister of Bialar, dashed over a steep  
grade, twenty miles west of Williams,  
Colusa county, this morning. The  
two children, Catherine, aged 4, and  
Marjorie, aged 5, were instantly  
killed. Bialar and his wife and Miss  
Cuddy received what is believed  
will prove fatal injuries.

The accident occurred where the  
road passes high above Bear Creek  
and was caused by parts of the steer-  
ing gear and brakes breaking at the  
same time.

Mrs. Bialar, Miss Cuddy and the  
two children had been at Wilbur  
Springs for the past two weeks. Bialar,  
who is manager of the Glenn County  
Garage, had been spending his  
vacation in the Coast Range Moun-  
tains hunting deer.

BURIED UNDER MACHINE.  
The two children were buried un-  
der the automobile when it reached  
the bottom of the declivity and  
crushed to death. The other three  
were thrown clear of the car, but in-  
juries received as the result of the im-  
pact with the rocks are of such a na-  
ture that the recovery of any of them  
is doubtful.

RETURN TO REFORMATORY.  
Fred C. Nelson resigns from State  
Board of Control to Take Up His  
Specialty at Whittier.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—[Exclu-  
sive Dispatch.] Fred C. Nelson, mem-  
ber of the State Board of Control,  
has resigned and will return to Whit-  
tier State Reformatory, to again take  
charge of the institution as superin-  
tendent. It was at the request of Gov.  
Johnson that Nelson resigned, and the  
Governor made the request because he

felt that Nelson was not fitted to  
conduct the institution.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The  
long arm of the United States gov-  
ernment reached out to a Pacific  
island, five miles at sea, and snatched  
from fancied security a woman and  
two of her quarry whom she was  
taking to the Orient.

United States Dist. Atty. John L.  
McNab received information that a  
woman known as Mrs. Bernice Ward,  
and also by the aliases of Mrs. Bernice  
Baylor and Mrs. Vera Denier, re-  
puted to have grown rich in the Far  
East, had engaged passage in Seattle  
for herself and Mabel Kelley and  
Helen Heath on the liner Manchuria.

Under the law which makes her  
conduct a felony, the offense is not  
completed until the act has been car-  
ried beyond the limits of the State.

McNab summoned United States  
Marshal T. C. Elliott, two deputy  
marshals and Immigration Inspector  
John Robbins, arranged to have the  
United States army tug Slocum placed  
at his disposal, and awaited the sail-  
ing of the Manchuria at 1 o'clock.

After the liner had passed out of  
the head of the harbor, McNab and  
company went west in pursuit, and  
when the vessel was five miles at  
sea the government officers sig-  
naled the Manchuria to heave to. Ac-  
cordingly, the liner stopped, and the  
boarded the women under arrest, gath-  
ered their belongings and the sea-  
baggage and the Slocum, lying  
alongside, marched them down the  
gangplank and brought them back  
to port. Mrs. Ward remained in the  
custody of the Marshal, pending dis-  
position of her case in the Federal  
court, and the two young women  
were taken to the immigration sta-  
tion at Angel Island, where they will  
be held as witnesses.

FROM MILLIONS TO RAGS.  
Former Wealthy San Francisco  
Broker Dies in Almshouse, Leaving  
Safety Deposit Box Key.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—An  
application today for admission to  
the almshouse disclosed that M. E. Short,  
once a millionaire broker died last  
Tuesday in the County Almshouse.

Several times Short was rated a  
millionaire. In his last reverse, how-  
ever, Short was helped down by ad-  
versity and was unable to pay his  
debts and unwilling to lean on the gen-  
erosity of friends he went voluntarily  
to the almshouse.

Among his effects was found a key  
to a safety deposit box. Tomorrow  
the public administrator will open  
the box.

Apple Show Plans.  
WATSONVILLE, Aug. 23.—Out-  
door amusements will be a feature of  
the third California Apple Show, which is  
to be held at Watsonville from Oc-  
tober 7 to 12. Arrangements are be-  
ing made to secure the famous Greg-  
ory's Royal Italian Marine Band of  
Los Angeles, for afternoon and even-  
ing concerts, which organization will  
join with the Watsonville City Band  
in furnishing music during the big  
week. Roy Francis and Frank Bry-  
ant, the noted airplane aviators, will  
appear in daily flights over and  
around the city in the mornings and  
afternoons. The United States Naval  
Department has authorized the ap-  
pearance here during the week of, at  
least, one cruiser and two submarines  
and these will give daily maneuvers.  
There will be three big parades and  
a Mardi Gras with fireworks, confetti  
battles, street dancing and other Mar-  
di Gras features.

Killed by Moonshine.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—[By  
A. P. Night Wire.] The "home made"  
whisky of certain water front saloons  
is blamed by Police Surgeon Ettrick  
Lewis for six deaths and numerous  
mortal derangements from among the  
138 alcoholic cases which have been  
treated at the Harbor Emergency  
Hospital since August 1.

By A. P. Night Wire to the Times.  
Yuba, Wash. I. C. R. A. 23 W. South St.

THIEVES PLAY  
DARING TRICK.

Clean Out Three-Story Home  
of Secret Service Head.

Cellar to Garret Ransacked,  
Bureau Topsy-Turvy.

Victim on His Way to New  
York on Graft Case.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—It became  
known today that the uptown home  
of William J. Flynn, head of the  
United States Secret Service, was  
robbed this week during his absence  
in Maine. So far as the police have  
been able to determine, everything  
of value in the three-story house was  
removed.

When a policeman noticed that a  
window at the back of the house was  
open, and made an investigation, he  
found every room in disorder, bureau  
ransacked, cupboards turned  
topsy-turvy, and even pantry, side-  
board and cellar looted.

Mr. Flynn is not on his way back  
to New York to assist the Aldermanic  
graft investigation committee. He is  
expected to arrive tomorrow.

Tangles.  
INJUNCTION  
BLOCKS STATE.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION CASE  
TAKES NEW TWIST.

Grand Jury at San Francisco Re-  
fuses to Indict Officers and Di-  
rectors of the Continental-Fed-  
eral Courts Are Declared to Have  
Jurisdiction.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The  
troubled course of the Continental  
Building and Loan Association took  
another twist today. In the United  
States District Court, Judge Van Fleet  
issued a temporary restraining order  
to prevent George Walker, State  
Building and Loan Commissioner,  
from taking possession of the as-  
sociation's affairs pending involuntary  
bankruptcy proceedings filed recently  
in the Federal courts by three stock-  
holders, Albert L. Myers, Martin L.  
Haines and his wife, Alice.

PROCEEDINGS BLOCKED.  
The injunction blocks all proceed-  
ings taken by the Attorney-General  
in the State courts, and is in line  
with the decision given yesterday by  
the State Supreme Court that should  
involvement appear, jurisdiction lies  
with the Federal courts. The grand  
jury last night refused to find indict-  
ments against the officers and direc-  
tors of the Continental.

Russian Colonists for Sonoma.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—[By A.  
P. Night Wire.] Two hundred and fifty  
Russian families, practically all of  
the membership of the Russian Bap-  
tist Church, are about to colonize a  
tract of California land, having been  
driven from their Russian homes by  
the disapproving attitude of the Rus-  
sian government toward their church.  
Five thousand acres of land in Sonoma  
county have been purchased, and  
twenty families will settle there at  
once.

UP AGAINST IT.  
The robber talked about the crime  
today. He insisted that he shot him-  
self purposely when cornered.

"When a man is up against it," he  
said, "it is worse than people can pos-  
sibly know."

He told why he climbed back into  
the same train he had robbed. "I  
thought that the Pullman car of that  
train would be the last place they  
would look for me."

HAD WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN.  
The wounded Union Pacific train  
robber at St. Francis Hospital con-  
fessed to the authorities today that  
his name is Wells Lonsberry, former-  
ly of Medford, Or.; that he is an ex-  
railway mail clerk, and that he has a  
wife and two children in Medford.

OWNS MODEL RANCH.  
PROSPEROUS FRUIT GROWER.  
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
MEDFORD (Or.) Aug. 23.—Wells  
Lonsberry, who is a rancher living  
near here, left his home about two  
weeks ago for Denver. His wife re-  
ceived a letter from him a day or so  
ago saying that he intended to re-  
turn soon.

Lonsberry, his wife said, formerly  
was an express messenger and about  
five years ago was injured in a train  
wreck. Friends here said today that  
the injury, they thought, had affected  
his mind to some extent.

Lonsberry's father was known in  
early North Dakota history as an In-  
dian fighter. Lonsberry was highly  
respected in Medford. His ranch was  
a model one and he was regarded as a  
prosperous fruit grower on the way  
to become wealthy.

DARING ROBBERY.  
OUTLAW DISPLAYS CUNNING.  
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The  
Southern Pacific train robbery at Red  
Bluff, Cal., on January 6, last, was one  
of the cleverest and most daring in  
recent years in the West. A lone band-  
it swung aboard the mail car at Red  
Bluff, and at the point of a pistol  
forced one of the mail clerks to bind  
and gag his two companions. The  
robber then tied up the third clerk  
and with practiced hand, proceeded to  
strip six mailbags of their contents. To  
avert suspicion, he threw off the pro-  
per mail when the train would slow  
down at stations along the way.

When the express pulled into Red-  
ding, the bandit leaped from the car  
on the opposite side. The last seen  
of him, he was running along the  
train. It was then suspected that he  
had boarded the same train, and  
possession of the Redding region for  
himself. The bandit was not ob-  
tained from the registered mail was  
not made public, but newspaper as-  
sumptions of his haul ran into the thou-  
sands.

SHOT WITH HIS OWN GUN.  
The robber then went through all  
the registered pouches, stuffing the  
rich packages into his pockets. Af-  
ter securing the loot he commanded  
the clerks to untie his comrades, being  
careful to keep all the clerks covered  
with his revolver. At Bonner Springs,  
where the train made a brief stop,  
the robber commanded the men to  
work the mail so as not to attract at-  
tention of persons at the station.

When Lawrence was reached, the  
robber dropped quickly from the car  
and ran towards the rear of the train.  
Withers gave the alarm to the train  
crew. A newspaper said he saw a  
man with bulging pockets enter a  
sleeping car.

Conductor M. E. Smith hastily  
summoned two Lawrence policemen  
and all three followed into the  
sleeping car.

The robber had hid himself in an  
upper berth. Smith pulled aside the  
curtain and made a grab for him.  
The robber raised his revolver and  
pulled the trigger just as Smith  
caught his hand and the bullet en-  
tered the man's chest close to the heart.  
He dropped his weapon with a curse  
and moaned with pain. The con-  
ductor and the two policemen dragged  
him into the aisle and a physician on  
the train gave him temporary treat-  
ment. The train proceeded to To-  
peka.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 23.—The  
daring hold-up of the Union Pa-  
cific mail train near here last  
night was not the first big robbery  
Wells Lonsberry of Medford, Or., had  
executed.

As he lay upon a cot in the hos-  
pital here today, seriously wounded,  
Lonsberry confessed he held up a  
Southern Pacific train in similar man-  
ner last January at Red Bluff, Cal.  
His operations there were similar to  
those used last night. The robber  
said that in the California hold-up he  
boarded the train at Red Bluff and  
forced the three mail clerks to pick  
out the registered mail for him. At  
Redding, he boarded a Pullman on  
the same train and escaped detection.  
A reward of \$2000 had been offered  
for the capture of the Red Bluff rob-  
ber.

MAIL CLERKS BOUND.  
The failure to put off the mail at  
Lawrence, Kan., led to Lonsberry's  
capture. When the train passed  
through there and the pouches were  
not forthcoming an investigation dis-  
closed the mail clerks bound and  
gagged. Word of the robbery was  
then telephoned to Topeka, where the  
robber was captured.

It was said at the hospital tonight  
that Lonsberry would recover from  
his wounds, and would be discharged  
in a few days. The train carrying  
him was leaving Kansas City when a man  
leaped into the mail car. J. D.  
Withers, the clerk in charge, turned  
and faced the man, who leveled a  
revolver at him. Withers was com-  
manded to bind and gag his five as-  
sociates and obeyed.

PUT REGISTERS IN HIS POCKETS.  
The robber then went through all  
the registered pouches, stuffing the  
rich packages into his pockets. Af-  
ter securing the loot he commanded  
the clerks to untie his comrades, being  
careful to keep all the clerks covered  
with his revolver. At Bonner Springs,  
where the train made a brief stop,  
the robber commanded the men to  
work the mail so as not to attract at-  
tention of persons at the station.

THIEVES PLAY  
DARING TRICK.

Clean Out Three-Story Home  
of Secret Service Head.

Cellar to Garret Ransacked,  
Bureau Topsy-Turvy.

Victim on His Way to New  
York on Graft Case.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—It became  
known today that the uptown home  
of William J. Flynn, head of the  
United States Secret Service, was  
robbed this week during his absence  
in Maine. So far as the police have  
been able to determine, everything  
of value in the three-story house was  
removed.

When a policeman noticed that a  
window at the back of the house was  
open, and made an investigation, he  
found every room in disorder, bureau  
ransacked, cupboards turned  
topsy-turvy, and even pantry, side-  
board and cellar looted.

Mr. Flynn is not on his way back  
to New York to assist the Aldermanic  
graft investigation committee. He is  
expected to arrive tomorrow.

Tangles.  
INJUNCTION  
BLOCKS STATE.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION CASE  
TAKES NEW TWIST.

Grand Jury at San Francisco Re-  
fuses to Indict Officers and Di-  
rectors of the Continental-Fed-  
eral Courts Are Declared to Have  
Jurisdiction.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The  
troubled course of the Continental  
Building and Loan Association took  
another twist today. In the United  
States District Court, Judge Van Fleet  
issued a temporary restraining order  
to prevent George Walker, State  
Building and Loan Commissioner,  
from taking possession of the as-  
sociation's affairs pending involuntary  
bankruptcy proceedings filed recently  
in the Federal courts by three stock-  
holders, Albert L. Myers, Martin L.  
Haines and his wife, Alice.

PROCEEDINGS BLOCKED.  
The injunction blocks all proceed-  
ings taken by the Attorney-General  
in the State courts, and is in line  
with the decision given yesterday by  
the State Supreme Court that should  
involvement appear, jurisdiction lies  
with the Federal courts. The grand  
jury last night refused to find indict-  
ments against the officers and direc-  
tors of the Continental.

Russian Colonists for Sonoma.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—[By A.  
P. Night Wire.] Two hundred and fifty  
Russian families, practically all of  
the membership of the Russian Bap-  
tist Church, are about to colonize a  
tract of California land, having been  
driven from their Russian homes by  
the disapproving attitude of the Rus-  
sian government toward their church.  
Five thousand acres of land in Sonoma  
county have been purchased, and  
twenty families will settle there at  
once.

UP AGAINST IT.  
The robber talked about the crime  
today. He insisted that he shot him-  
self purposely when cornered.

"When a man is up against it," he  
said, "it is worse than people can pos-  
sibly know."

He told why he climbed back into  
the same train he had robbed. "I  
thought that the Pullman car of that  
train would be the last place they  
would look for me."

HAD WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN.  
The wounded Union Pacific train  
robber at St. Francis Hospital con-  
fessed to the authorities today that  
his name is Wells Lonsberry, former-  
ly of Medford, Or.; that he is an ex-  
railway mail clerk, and that he has a  
wife and two children in Medford.

OWNS MODEL RANCH.  
PROSPEROUS FRUIT GROWER.  
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
MEDFORD (Or.) Aug. 23.—Wells  
Lonsberry, who is a rancher living  
near here, left his home about two  
weeks ago for Denver. His wife re-  
ceived a letter from him a day or so  
ago saying that he intended to re-  
turn soon.

Lonsberry, his wife said, formerly  
was an express messenger and about  
five years ago was injured in a train  
wreck. Friends here said today that  
the injury, they thought, had affected  
his mind to some extent.

Lonsberry's father was known in  
early North Dakota history as an In-  
dian fighter. Lonsberry was highly  
respected in Medford. His ranch was  
a model one and he was regarded as a  
prosperous fruit grower on the way  
to become wealthy.

DARING ROBBERY.  
OUTLAW DISPLAYS CUNNING.  
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The  
Southern Pacific train robbery at Red  
Bluff, Cal., on January 6, last, was one  
of the cleverest and most daring in  
recent years in the West. A lone band-  
it swung aboard the mail car at Red  
Bluff, and at the point of a pistol  
forced one of the mail clerks to bind  
and gag his two companions. The  
robber then tied up the third clerk  
and with practiced hand, proceeded to  
strip six mailbags of their contents. To  
avert suspicion, he threw off the pro-  
per mail when the train would slow  
down at stations along the way.

When the express pulled into Red-  
ding, the bandit leaped from the car  
on the opposite side. The last seen  
of him, he was running along the  
train. It was then suspected that he  
had boarded the same train, and  
possession of the Redding region for  
himself. The bandit was not ob-  
tained from the registered mail was  
not made public, but newspaper as-  
sumptions of his haul ran into the thou-  
sands.

SHOT WITH HIS OWN GUN.  
The robber then went through all  
the registered pouches, stuffing the  
rich packages into his pockets. Af-  
ter securing the loot he commanded  
the clerks to untie his comrades, being  
careful to keep all the clerks covered  
with his revolver. At Bonner Springs,  
where the train made a brief stop,  
the robber commanded the men to  
work the mail so as not to attract at-  
tention of persons at the station.

When Lawrence was reached, the  
robber dropped quickly from the car  
and ran towards the rear of the train.  
Withers gave the alarm to the train  
crew. A newspaper said he saw a  
man with bulging pockets enter a  
sleeping car.

Conductor M. E. Smith hastily  
summoned two Lawrence policemen  
and all three followed into the  
sleeping car.

The robber had hid himself in an  
upper berth. Smith pulled aside the  
curtain and made a grab for him.  
The robber raised his revolver and  
pulled the trigger just as Smith  
caught his hand and the bullet en-  
tered the man's chest close to the heart.  
He dropped his weapon with a curse  
and moaned with pain. The con-  
ductor and the two policemen dragged  
him into the aisle and a physician on  
the train gave him temporary treat-  
ment. The train proceeded to To-  
peka.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 23.—The  
daring hold-up of the Union Pa-  
cific mail train near here last  
night was not the first big robbery  
Wells Lonsberry of Medford, Or., had  
executed.

As he lay upon a cot in the hos-  
pital here today, seriously wounded,  
Lonsberry confessed he held up a  
Southern Pacific train in similar man-  
ner last January at Red Bluff, Cal.  
His operations there were similar to  
those used last night. The robber  
said that in the California hold-up he  
boarded the train at Red Bluff and  
forced the three mail clerks to pick  
out the registered mail for him. At  
Redding, he boarded a Pullman on  
the same train and escaped detection.  
A reward of \$2000 had been offered  
for the capture of the Red Bluff rob-  
ber.

MAIL CLERKS BOUND.  
The failure to put off the mail at  
Lawrence, Kan., led to Lonsberry's  
capture. When the train passed  
through there and the pouches were  
not forthcoming an investigation dis-  
closed the mail clerks bound and  
gagged. Word of the robbery was  
then telephoned to Topeka, where the  
robber was captured.

It was said at the hospital tonight  
that Lonsberry would recover from  
his wounds, and would be discharged  
in a few days. The train carrying  
him was leaving Kansas City when a man  
leaped into the mail car. J. D.  
Withers, the clerk in charge, turned  
and faced the man, who leveled a  
revolver at him. Withers was com-  
manded to bind and gag his five as-  
sociates and obeyed.

PUT REGISTERS IN HIS POCKETS.  
The robber then went through all  
the registered pouches, stuffing the  
rich packages into his pockets. Af-  
ter securing the loot he commanded



Who has gained the title of the Joan of Arc of West Hammond, where she is conducting a crusade against crime and graft. She made a statement yesterday that she had discovered a "murder house" in the town of West Hammond and that she had cleared the mystery of a number of strange disappearances.

# FATHOMED BY A GIRL.

**MISS BROOKS EXPLAINS STRANGE  
DISAPPEARANCE.**

**Declares She Has Found in West Hammond a "House of Crime" in Which Deeds Like Those Attributed to Blue Beard Have Been Committed—Conducts a Crusade.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO BU BEAU OF THE  
TIMES, Aug. 31.—[Exclusive Dis-  
patch.] A story bristling with  
charges of murder, mystery and  
graft in the community of West  
Hammond, Ill., was told today by  
Miss Virginia Brooks. Miss Brooks

who is credited with having accomplished something in the way of reform in West Hammond, told of strange disappearances of young girls and women, of uncanny midnight burials and reveals.

Much of her information came to her first-hand, she said, from actual observation and investigation. Some of it came, she said, from a West Hammond woman.

"Conditions in West Hammond have changed almost unbelievably," she declared. "In the place here," Miss Brooks said, "no murder is known to have been committed and it is believed others have been committed and their evidence covered cunningly."

"A woman who lives near has told me of seeing several bodies carried out the rear door in the back of night. It was when these forms have been taken to the cemetery and buried without permit or official report, in out of the way corners of the city."

"At an inquiry yesterday it was discovered that a body had recently been taken, under cover of darkness."

Investigation disclosed that the body was that of Esther Harrison, an Indiana Harbor girl, who strangely disappeared. It seems she had been lured to West Hammond upon a promise of work. Until yesterday her disappearance had been a mys-

Following the action of Miss Brooks, backed by 100 determined omen, every illegal place in West Hammond was closed tonight.

**H. E. Roberts Saved from Gallows in Oregon for Time Being by Executive Clemency.**  
**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

SALEM (Or.) Aug. 23.—An hour before the time set for his execution day, H. E. Roberts, convicted of the murder of Donald M. Stewart of Portland, was reprieved by Gov. West. The Governor made the statement that he had pardoned Roberts because he was a native-born American citizen and had been in the United States army during the war.

The governor made the stay execution effective until after the general election in November, saying he did so as the question of the abolishment of capital punishment in Oregon would then be presented to the voters.

Roberts attempted to hold up an automobile in which Stewart and others were riding and fired at the car when the motorists sought to escape.

**ADD WHEELS TO STOP.**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—At the  
stroke of noon next Thursday, the  
wheels of all industries of the Salva-  
tion Army in America will be stopped

memory of Gen. William Booth, whose funeral takes place at a corresponding hour in London. For four years every member of the Salvation Army in this country will drop his ink and engage in prayer. Orders to

Arrangements have been completed for memorial services to be held simultaneously in every city and important town in the United States at 2

m. Sunday, September 1. One programme has been drawn up for all eight military posts of the Army in the United States and the various commanders have been requested to write city and State officials, minis-

of all denominations and Christians generally to take part in the country-wide memorial.

---

**THIRTEEN DEAD FROM POISON.**  
MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—With two

ATHLETES, Aug. 18.—With two deaths today added to the list of Russian workmen already dead, as a result of imbibing poisoned liquor Sunday at St. Lambert, brings the total to thirteen deaths. It is feared

The two Russians now under arrest on the charge of selling the whisky pleaded not guilty today before a magistrate. Their cases were postponed until the verdict of the coroner's jury.

**PRESIDENT OF STENOGRAPHERS.**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—[By A. P. Light Wire.] The National Shorthand reporters' convention today elected Charles W. Ruttler, Denver, president.

When a business has been built from a very small beginning to the largest of its kind in the world entirely from the profits of the business, the increase in capital being due entirely to the profits of the business and not to an investment of additional money, it means there is stability of brains and character back of it. M. V. Hartranft, editor of the Western Empire, the New York Daily Fruit World, the Los Angeles Daily Fruit World and the Weekly Fruit World, and one of the foremost horticulturalists in the United States, particularly in these lines, says, in the June issue of the Western Empire: "We all know that the olive industry is probably the most solid of all the orchard industries of California. . . . We have known Isaiah Martin, head of the Gibraltar Company, as a reliable nurseryman so many years that we do not hesitate to say that we believe in his integrity and the success of this olive enterprise of his." The long and successful business career of Mr. Hartranft in horticulture, as well as in the publishing business, makes him a competent judge of other men connected with the horticultural interests of California.

There are great profits to be secured by every investor in Gibraltar before the advance in price of stock tonight, from 11c to 12c a share, but there are far greater profits assured. By acting now you secure the fullest earning power of your dollar and become one of the fortunate army of successful money-makers that embrace the opportunities of strong co-operative investment companies at the beginning. Our phenomenal success since the middle of May, in the midst of the summer season, has been backed by the great money-making power of our properties, joined to the even greater guarantee of the broad Gibraltar plan. The demands of the thriving olive industry, and the rich returns from subdividing land, and developing orchard homes from the largest collection of olive trees in the world, insure the selling of Gibraltar stock for at least 15c by January 1, and if we desired to sell our trees, the present market prices would return enormous profits. \$100 down now purchases 20,000 shares of preferred stock. This will be worth \$200 more after tonight at a selling price which will only reflect a portion of the actual value. You may purchase any amount, and \$1 down secures the same proportion of profit. Stock will be issued for whatever amount is paid in, even if you do not complete the 23 monthly payments.

Gibraltar 8% preferred stock shares as well in all greater profits in addition to the 8% guaranteed by the State laws and may be exchanged at full market value at any time for any property that Gibraltar has for sale, or the equity in any property may be exchanged for stock. Nothing broader or more secure could be offered. The real money-makers embrace big business opportunities at the beginning. Get your full share from the profits of the olive industry and the advance of California land values by buying now.

we will receive subscriptions to the 8 per cent. preferred stock at 11¢ per share. You can buy for CASH, or on the following Table of 22 Monthly Payments:

\$ 1.00 Monthly	buys	200 Shares,	total cost.....	\$ 22.00
\$ 5.00 Monthly	buys	1000 shares,	total cost.....	110.00
\$10.00 Monthly	buys	2000 shares,	total cost.....	220.00
\$25.00 Monthly	buys	5000 shares,	total cost.....	550.00

No interest is charged on balance due.  
Dividends are allowed on full amount paid in.

**Home Builders—Subdividers—Orchards—Little Farms**

### Officers and Directors:

**ISAIAH MARTIN**, Los Angeles, President; **C. M. Wilhite**, Glendora, Vice-President; **Professor W. P. Andrews**, Hermosa Beach, Vice-President; **W. J. Hennesey**, Los Angeles, Secretary; **F. M. Dorsey**, Los Angeles; **W. B. Martin**, Long Beach; **E. C. Mitchell**; **T. R. Archer**, Los Angeles, Attorney.

**142 South Spring Street—Ground Floor—Phones: Home 10817, Sunset 9152.**

**Subscriptions Mailed Before Midnight Accepted at 11 Cents Per Share.**

**2¼% Quarterly  
Dividend Will Be  
Paid September 1  
Upon 8% Preferred  
Stock**

**Offices Open Until 12 o'clock Tonight**

**GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM**

**CIRCLE TOURS**

via  
**Grand Trunk Ry. System**

Can you imagine a more delightful trip than through the "Gems of Canada," to Toronto or Kingston; by steamer through the Thousand Islands and the Bay of the beautiful St. Lawrence River to Montreal, with possibly a side trip to quiet historic Quebec, whence the Green Mountains of Vermont to Boston; returning via Sound Line steamer to New York and home over the direct route with stop-overs at Niagara Falls and other points of interest? **W. H. Buhlen, P.C.A.,** Atlantic Ridge, Los Angeles. **Frank Hap**  
**Francisco, Cal.** **Memphis, Tenn.** **San**

## Steamships.

<b>HOLLAND AMERICA LINE</b>	Paris—London—Rotterdam	
	Twin-Screw Sailings To:	
	Amsterdam.....	Sep. 17
	Norwood.....	"Sept. 18
	Ryeland.....	Sept. 19
	Rotterdam.....	Sept. 19
	Paris.....	Sept. 20
	VIA BOULOGNE & DOU-	
	VERMOUTH AND ROTTER-	
HAMPTON. Hugh B. Rice Co., with Security		
Trust and Savings Bank. Thos. Cook &		
Son, Ltd. & Agents. German-American		
Savings Bank, Steamship Department.		

<b>PAGE &amp; HARVARD</b>	
Yankee Line, London \$15.	
Y.M. from S. L. & C.	
Lat. L. A. & M. M.	
Cable, Thru, P.T. Per	
Thru, Thru, P.T. Per	
For tickets, reservations,	
and other information	
write to:	
PAGE & HARVARD	

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
**"Empresses of the Atlantic"**  
**and Other Steamships**

**MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND LIVERPOOL**  
 via the  
**SCENIC ROUTE TO EUROPE.**  
 1000 MILES  
 ON THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER  
 AND LESS THAN 4 DAYS AT SEA.  
 750 MILES PORT TO PORT.

**THE REGULAR MAIL PASSENGER SERVICE.**

First Cabin	\$50.00	and up
Second-Class Cabin	\$35.00	and up
Third-Class Cabin	\$25.00	and up

**Lowest rates for request.**

**A. A. Polhamus,**  
 General Agent,  
 602 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles,  
 and all local agents.

**AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND**  
 via the **SCENIC ROUTE TO EUROPE.**  
 via **TAMATEE AND WELLINGTON.**

**Steamships.**

---

<p>Trans Atlantic Lines : : : :</p> <p><b>The Largest Steamer</b></p> <p><b>New 45,324 Tons</b></p>	<p><b>OLYMPIC</b></p> <p><b>American Line</b></p> <p>N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, Philadelphia, Queenstown, Liverpool.</p> <p><b>Atlantic Transport</b></p> <p>New York-London Direct.</p> <p><b>Red Star Line</b></p> <p>London, Paris via Bremen-Antwerp.</p>	<p><b>in the World</b></p> <p><b>Sept. 7.</b></p> <p>Sails From NEW YORK</p> <p>Sept. 20, Oct. 10, Nov. 8, Nov. 28.</p> <p><b>White Star Line</b></p> <p>N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, New York-Queenstown-Liverpool.</p> <p><b>WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE.</b></p> <p>Canadian Service.</p> <p><b>Largest and Finest Steamers from Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool.</b></p>
---	---	--

For information and tickets apply to local agents in Los Angeles.  
Pacific Coast Agency, 210 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

**DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist**  
**NEW ADDRESS, 533 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET**  
 Office Hours, Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

## GREED OF ROOSEVELT FOR ROCKEFELLER COIN.

Archbold on the Stand Tells How the Third Term Pretender as President Sought Standard Oil Money, Used It, Laughed at the Criticism of Taking It and Forgot to Say "Thanks."

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—John D. Archbold today told the Senate committee that the Standard Oil \$125,000 contribution to the Republican war chest of 1904 was made upon assurances from Cornelius N. Bliss that "the contribution was acceptable to Col. Roosevelt and that further contributions would be acceptable."

Mr. Archbold later asked his own contribution—about \$100,000—and upon the Standard Oil's refusal to make it, he said: "I think you had better make this contribution." He said "entirely correct" by the government had dated from the time of the contribution.

Mr. Archbold declared there had never been made to him a suggestion that the \$125,000 contribution was made for the purpose of securing the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Archbold explained the \$125,000 given to Mr. Penrose "was a political contribution and not a payment for services in public or private life."

Mr. Archbold's testimony was "a fair and corroboratory of Mr. Archbold's testimony," said Senator George W. Perkins of New York, who appeared today and it was said he had been discussing with some one the probability of Col. Roosevelt's appearing.

The star witness appeared half an hour before the appointed time and testified with Senator Clapp and Senator Jones. Senator Penrose appeared a minute after Mr. Archbold.

Mr. Archbold said the payment to Senator Penrose was probably in currency.

Mr. Archbold said the payment to Senator Penrose was probably in currency.

course, I was aware of the talk about the Harriman contribution, but I had no knowledge of the contribution.

Mr. Archbold could not remember the date on which he first heard of it. "Were you solicited by Mr. Harriman?"

"I do not recall that I was, but I have seen my name mentioned as being among the contributors. If money was given by Mr. Rogers or my other business associates, it was without my knowledge."

Mr. Archbold said he had understood the Harriman contribution was \$240,000 or \$250,000.

Mr. Archbold said he had understood the Harriman contribution was \$240,000 or \$250,000.

Mr. Archbold said he had understood the Harriman contribution was \$240,000 or \$250,000.

Mr. Archbold said he had understood the Harriman contribution was \$240,000 or \$250,000.

Mr. Archbold said he had understood the Harriman contribution was \$240,000 or \$250,000.

Mr. Archbold said he had understood the Harriman contribution was \$240,000 or \$250,000.

# Flags of all nations will soon wave in our Harbor!

Los Angeles will soon assume a position of equal importance with any of the great harbor cities of the world. Uncle Sam's big three hundred million dollar ditch is rapidly nearing completion. Nothing can ever stop Los Angeles from becoming a leading port of entry for the ships of the world—as soon as the big canal is opened.

Suppose you could step back a hundred and fifty years—suppose you could step back and buy New York, Boston, San Francisco, Liverpool or Sidney Harbor property at 15 cents per square foot. Knowing what you do today—WOULD YOU DO IT?

History will repeat itself at Los Angeles Harbor. We offer sites at WILGARY, 1200 FEET FROM WHERE THE BIG SHIPS WILL DOCK—close to deep water—sites that control the transportation situation completely (both rail and water) at \$600 and up, terms 10% cash and \$100 a month.

## "WILGARY" Educational Harbor Excursion

Sunday, August 25th, 10 a. m.

ROUND TRIP 25c—Includes 20-mile boat ride on Inner and Outer Harbor. Also special excursions Sunday from Pasadena, Santa Ana, Whittier, Glendale, Monrovia and Burbank.

Inquire for our agents at Pacific Electric Depot

Better get your tickets at once. Thousands of people have taken advantage of these popular low-priced excursions. We have had to refuse tickets to hundreds because of lack of room. Special lecturers accompany our cars and boats, thoroughly explaining the important features of the harbor. Go and see the big ocean-going boats, historic Dead Man's Island, the Huntington Fill, Miner's Fill, Point Firmin, the three million dollar gov-

ernment breakwater, the great development in the Harbor and Wilmington—the coming municipality center of the Pacific Coast. A few hundred dollars invested at Wilgare now, will mean THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO YOU later on. Get in touch with our situation at once. Phone, call or wire for ticket information.

## F. P. Newport Company

204-209 Central Building, Sixth and Main Streets

Phones—Home 60175

Los Angeles



up his hands, said that he saw the attack was being made and he was not going to make a further contribution.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

Mr. Archbold said the attacks he referred to were made upon the Standard Oil Company by James A. Garfield and Herbert Knowlton Smith.

100



## AUGUST 24, 1912.—[PART I.] 9 8

**FOR SALE**—  
Beach Property.  
Hermosa.  
**FOR SALE** — A FEW OF THE FINEST ocean view lots in Hermosa Beach, for under value; also ocean fronts at sea; very desirable ocean view sand lots at \$250, and well located soil lots at \$125. Also a special low

room cottage on rear of lot, one back from  
the ocean, at \$1800. This is way under  
value. RICE & HERR, 407 Security Bldg.  
P.O. Beach office, 28th st., Hermosa. Mal  
16K.

**FOR SALE—400 ACRES FARM: FINE ONE**  
Kansas, \$5 acre. Also 4 and 8-room flats  
furnished; rents \$110 month. W. L. ARMAN  
TAGE, 523 Bryson Block.

**FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH—ONE LOT**

**FOR SALE—**  
Harbor Property.  
FOR SALE—I CAN SELL A BLOCK OF  
harbor land, all filled, not over two blocks  
from deep water, switches in, price \$12,000.  
Address P. box 33, TIMES OFFICE.  
San Pedro.

Wilmington.  
FOR EXCHANGE - CORNER LOT 2666  
at 8th and Broadway, Wilmington, just  
across street from City Hall. Price \$1000.  
Will exchange for clear bungalows, city lots,  
acreage or good stocks. CHAS. C. PORTER  
326 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

---

**FOR SALE-**

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE:**  
1 acre, \$600; equity \$200; 2 miles from Elmore, 1/4 mile from school, church, store, post office and depot, at Wildomar; good 2-story rooming house, barn, domestic water, windmill, tank, good variety of fruit in full bearing; 1400 square feet, 1 year old, 600 trees, 1 year old, 2 years old, and 200 years old; valuing them at \$1.50 each, which would be a very low estimate; \$1067.50 in timber, and in two more years

to pay for the place now; 4 acres of the timber  
bar, the poultry fence around it, which makes  
one of the best poultry ranches in Southern  
California. The price for this place is approx-  
imate it; will exchange for Los Angeles real  
estate; must be good and in good location.  
F. McCULLY, Mishner, Cal.

better land lays out of doors than this alfalfa, garden, vegetables, melons and all kinds of root crops. It has a new 8-room house, small barn large reservoir, artesian well flowing between 60 and 80 miners' inches of water, and more natural gas than can be used for fuel, lights and run all kinds of machinery that would be needed on ranch. This bar is well farmed to grain this past season and I am now hauling 4 and 5 tons a wagon load. I have 100 head of cattle and 500 head of horses and I have 100 head of sheep.

Interested, call or write for price and terms.  
Address Owner, **PERRY NEELEY**, Angleton,  
Cal., Tulare Co.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—**  
**CHOICE ORANGE LAND.**  
120 acres level land near Hanter, Tulare  
county, fully equipped with two residences,  
new large barn, out-buildings, pumping plant,  
complete for two or more families. Begin  
planting fruit trees at once and cultivate with

fruit matures, 100 inches of water can be developed on this ranch insuring alfalfa or any other crop desired. Surrounded by new and full bearing orange groves. NEW CARNERY AT ENTER. Will use part cash, part mortgage and part exchange. Come and see the photos fully illustrating the merits of ranch. J. H. PURDY, No. 514 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5202. A1992

**BEST ALMOND LAND IN CALIFORNIA**  
on main line R.R., in Yolo county. We want  
to sell a few 5 and 10-acre tracts on **VINE**  
**EAST TERMS**. You can pay a little down  
and \$1 per acre each month. We'll do all the  
work and bring the orchard into bearing for  
you. Bank references. For particulars ad-  
dress **CHAS. C. SCHNEPPE**, 1111 Jones st.,  
San Francisco, or James A. Griffin, Dunsmuir,  
Yolo, County, Cal.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE--**  
207 acres at \$30 per acre; reasonable terms at 7 per cent. interest; 100 acres tillable, 50 acres level, adapted to alfalfa, plenty of water can be developed at 25 ft. for irrigation; soil adapted to deciduous fruits of any kind; can only give quit claim deed for 20 acres of the timber land; in mining district; good producing wild millet within a mile and 4-room house, barn, shade, corn and water, windmill and

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
If you are looking for bargains, read this advertisement, then act quick.  
We have a new place in Glendale and Perris, Riverside Co., only 2 hours drive of Los Angeles.  
\$9 acre, \$2500; \$900 cash, balance \$20 annual payments at 7 per cent. Interest: \$50 acre.

Trus. delectuous fruits, alfalfa or vegetables;  
no frost. No alkali; house, barn, shade and do-  
mestic road; 2 miles from Elsinore, on main  
road; must sell quick. O. F. McCULLY,  
Elsinore.

**FOR SALE - A SNAP. \$5000 FOR THE**  
loveliest home in the State, finest climate,  
"mineral" salt from train, postoffice and  
credited school, 4 miles from coast, 13  
acres sandy land, full view of entire valley,  
cotton house, barn, outbuildings, roads, etc.

For SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST COUNTRY HOMES in San Diego county, just outside city limits, fully equipped with stock and farming implements, 240 acres, partly river bottom land, 26 acres olives, and other fruits; olive crop alone should net \$2500 this

be seen at temporary address, 111 E.  
SECOND ST., Glendale. Home phone 324.  
OR SALE—  
OR  
EXCHANGE.  
86 acres in Antelope Valley. Fine level soil,  
artesian belt, only \$25 per acre; will ex-  
change for good clear house and lot, or good  
lots. Write to 886 CHANTRES ST., Ana-

ON SALE—675 ACRES OF THE BEST AL-  
falfa and fruit land in Fresno county, with  
sufficient water to irrigate 16,000 acres, one of  
the finest subdivision propositions in California.  
T. MINNET REALTY CO., 504-7-8 Realty  
Indicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

sell for \$2500. This is a snap; good  
naons for selling. Fairmount, Cal., Los An-  
les county; act quick if you are looking  
r a bargain. Address M. box 390. **TIME**  
**OFFICE.**

**ON SALE—7 ACRES AT \$700 PER ACRE:**  
1/2 down, balance in 2 or 3 years in suit  
ayer. Fine pumping plant; good soil. See us  
g scores of other snaps like above. **MIL-**  
**ER, HAMES & CARRELL, Bell**  
**Flower,**

OR SALE - THE BEST 10 ACRES IN  
Los Angeles county for the money. A-1  
lot, perfectly level, fine location. Especially  
fit for oranges. Several beautiful oak trees.  
Four-room house. Ground alone worth \$5000.  
Call for quick sale. Owner, HOME  
PHONE 6618.

---

OR SALE-320 ACRES, \$40 PER ACRE; IN

improved barn producing  
out \$3000 annually; houses, barns, etc., easy  
to buy if desired or might trade. SUF-  
FRIDGE, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. ALB;  
IN 7778.

**FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-15 ACRES.** 15  
acres in alfalfa, good bungalow, large barn,  
and stand of alfalfa, large pumping plant  
and abundance of water, this is within one  
mile of the postoffice at Coruna, and will soon  
be sold.

**ZIEVEACH, Corona, Cal.**

**F S A J E - GRIDLEY IRRIGATED COLONY** land, at \$75 to \$150 per acre, good soil, plenty of water; thickly settled district, with good schools adjoining town of Gridley. Easy terms. Write for illustrated booklet. **Gridley, Cal. HOMESEEKERS' IRRIGATED LAND COMPANY.**

**R SALE OR EXCHANGE - 8 ACRES AL**

**FOR SALE—WANT L. A. INCOME. 1900 per acre. E. ZIE VEACH, Corona, Cal.**

**R SALE—137 ACRES, 50 ACRES TILLABLE, 50 per acre, easy terms; 6 miles from Los Angeles; citrus and fruit land; can develop plenty irrigation water; 100 ft. deep; 10 ft.; good 3-room house, barn, shade and domestic water. F. McCULLY, Elsinore, Cal.**

**R SALE—1 ST OWNER, 1900 ACRES**

SALE - NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY  
ethill land, elevation 2500'; free gravity  
er, on main line Santa Fe, 1000 an acre,  
and terms. GOODRICH, 714 Story Bldg.

\_\_\_\_\_



CALIFORNIA  
FARES WELL.Appropriations Sum Up  
Handsomely.Land Receivers Retain Jobs  
for Present.Fruit Growers' Protection  
from Foreign Pests.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The new commissioner of the Department of Agriculture to enforce the Simons national plant quarantine law, in which all California fruit growers are interested, held his first meeting here today, and began an outline of his work. There is a question as to the right of the commission to appoint an executive officer and this will await a ruling of the Treasury Department.

MANY THOUSAND APPLICATIONS.  
C. L. Marlett, chairman of the commission, is now on his way to Hawaii, where he is to look after the Mediterranean fly and make arrangements for enforcing such quarantine requirements as are needed against Hawaii. Foreign nurserymen have about 25,000 applications for the entrance of plant shipments that will be filed within the first three months after the new law goes into effect, October 1.

RECEIVERS RETAIN JOBS.  
California is faring well in the appropriation bills that are being rushed through as Congress is winding up the session. The Sunday Civil Bill contains the appropriation for the San Francisco mint, and does not abolish the offices of receivers in the district of California, as was attempted by the Democratic House, "Economic."

HANDSOME APPROPRIATIONS.  
The Secretary of the Interior is given \$24,000 for the improvement of the Sacramento River between Sacramento and Red Bluff, and the Indian appropriation bill \$15,000 for the postoffice building at Grass Valley gives \$10,000. Other bills, some of which are carried large California appropriations.

The rivers and harbors bill carries \$250,000 for the improvement of the Sacramento River between Sacramento and Red Bluff, and the Indian appropriation bill \$15,000 for the postoffice building at Grass Valley gives \$10,000. Other bills, some of which are carried large California appropriations.

Boards of charity are allowed the second-class mail privilege in the appropriation bill.

Expenses.

DEFENSE FUND  
STILL GROWING.

PREPARE TO SPEND BIG BARRIED  
IN DYNAMITE CASES.

Structural Ironworkers and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners are straining themselves so that Sum Available When Trial is Called Shall Be Large.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The dynamite defense fund is growing daily. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as a general organization, has contributed \$4,500, to the defense of E. P. Meadows of Indianapolis, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as a general organization, has contributed \$4,500, to the defense of E. P. Meadows of Indianapolis, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as a general organization, has contributed \$4,500, to the defense of E. P. Meadows of Indianapolis.

Of the money already paid out from general headquarters here, \$750 is retained on hand as a part of the Meadows defense fund. This money had been originally contributed for the defense of the Meadows, but when the plea of insanity was entered, the money was turned over for the defense of Meadows and Cline by the Federal grand jury. The money was turned over for the defense of Meadows and Cline on suggestion of Frank Duffy, general secretary, approved by the general executive board of the union.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS.  
Members of the Indianapolis local union of structural ironworkers in addition to paying the special monthly assessment being levied by their general organization for the defense of all the indicted men, are also making an additional contribution to the fund being raised by the Marion County Building Trades Council.

No fear is felt in labor circles that the Building Trades Council will fail to get as much as may be desired for the defense of the local men.

\$500.00 Panned.  
In the Times yesterday's contest will be well repaid for the money in solving the plot.

THE seventy-seven pictures that will be printed in the Times during the Meadows case were drawn to \$500,000 and are listed in the Times yesterday's contest.

Enrollment Not Necessary.  
For The Times Bookkeepers' Contest, and you need not be a subscriber to enter.

Prize Winners.  
The second prize in the Times Bookkeepers' Contest is a beautiful picture of the Meadows case. This is a beautiful picture of the Meadows case. This is a beautiful picture of the Meadows case. This is a beautiful picture of the Meadows case.

READ The Times Illustrated Weekly of this week and you will see it is one of the best magazines you ever saw.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.  
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—A WHEE  
BUY A CHOICE PIANO.

Take advantage of the Miller plan, where by seven of the nation's greatest piano manufacturers have combined their forces to give you the benefit of their plans on the most famous pianos in the world. The plan is not a sale of left-over, but of new pianos, and the money is paid in installments. The plan is not a sale of left-over, but of new pianos, and the money is paid in installments.

ELIERS MUSIC HOUSE.  
30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIANO.  
good condition; must sell immediately; \$150 cash, or will sell on terms to respond to the parties. Ask for Mrs. Miller, 30 South Broadway.

## LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE FOR A BARNHORN  
to a good, gentle horse for family use.  
Weight 1200 lbs. to 1500 lbs. Not over 12 years  
old. No pay over \$50. If you have a  
horse, please call on me. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

WANTED—HORSE, WILL DO PAINTING  
and other work. Address P. box 123, Times Office.

## THINGS ON WHEELS—

THIS MEATS BUTY.  
SECOND-HAND CARS.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

## THINGS ON WHEELS—

THIS MEATS BUTY.  
SECOND-HAND CARS.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

## THINGS ON WHEELS—

THIS MEATS BUTY.  
SECOND-HAND CARS.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars, to be given away  
free of charge as a prize in the  
contest for the best car. The cars  
are to be given away to the owners  
of the best cars.

Commercial cars,

**MATCH FOR CHICO.**  
The Eddie Camp and Chico bantamweight scrap for Pacific Coast championship is clinched for a ten-round scrap up to the Rivera-Mandot match. Carey has been trying for a long time to get these little fellows to

DROPPED DOUBLE  
LEADER TO GIANT TEAM.

Two Innings—Tearau Beats O'Toole in the  
Continued—Cole Takes Marty's Place and Gives  
Win in the Ninth.

(WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

Aug. 23.—(Special Dispatch.) The New York took both halves today, and the first inning was the first in which they were not out.

Second game:  
NEW YORK. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Duffy, 1st..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 2nd..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Marty, 3rd..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 4th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 5th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 6th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 7th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 8th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 9th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

PITTSBURGH. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Hamm, 1st..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 2nd..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 3rd..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 4th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 5th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 6th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 7th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 8th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hamm, 9th..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:  
NEW YORK..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Notes:  
NEW YORK..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

## GROWS STOUT IN JAIL.

Leader of Absolute Life Cult, Serving Five Years in Prison, Resumes Fight for Freedom.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 23.—(Special Dispatch.) Evelyn Arthur Sea, leader of the Absolute Life cult, under sentence of five years in the penitentiary for abducting Mildred Bridges, started in earnest today his fight for freedom by presenting a bill of exceptions based on alleged errors at the trial which convicted him. He hopes to present the evidence to the Supreme Court in October. Sea has grown stout in jail. A constant visitor to his cell has been Mona Rees.

## JORDAN SOLVES PROBLEM.

Californian Declares That Armaments Are Responsible for High Cost of Living.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23.—An economic interpretation of war and the preparations for war in which he marshaled a great array of facts against militarism, was given by Dr. David Starr Jordan before the American Institute of Banking here today. In his address, which was the feature of the day's meeting, Dr. Jordan affirmed that bankers, generally, were opposed to war, because war involved the destruction of wealth; international powerbrokers financed wars, and by controlling the purse-strings, ruled the issues of war and peace among the great countries.  
The speaker traced the increased cost of living to the military and naval expenditures of the world. If these expenditures, he said, were turned into productive channels the cost of necessary things would be vastly reduced.

## TWO DAYS' STRIKE TRUCK.

Illness of President of Chicago Elevated Railways Postpones Scheduled Conference.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 23.—(Special Dispatch.) A two day's strike in effect in the Chicago street car, owing to the illness of President William L. Budd of the Chicago elevated railways. A scheduled conference today between President Budd and the leaders of the union of his employees was postponed, although the men were notified until they appeared at the conference that Mr. Budd was ill.

ZELAYA FACTOR  
IN NICARAGUA.

DICTATOR'S REPORTED RETURN  
PORTENDS TROUBLE.

Maneuver of Americans Would Cross Little Barrier, and State Department Has Asked the Navy to Hurry Reinforcements to Corinto and Managua.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
PORT LIMOON (Costa Rica) Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The persistent report that former Dictator Zelaya is on the high seas and any day will arrive in Nicaragua, has stirred that State nearly as much as the daily developments in the present revolution. In addition, reliable reports reaching here, and the almost unanimous voice of the Nicaraguan press, indicate that anti-dollor diplomacy sentiment in the neighboring State has crystallized into a feeling against Americans so bitter that a massacre of citizens of the United States would create little surprise in this city.

## BLAME WALL STREET.

The present rebellion breaking out at the time that the government was preparing to hand over the river fleet to the railway company, the property of an American syndicate, headed by T. O'Connor is considered significant. O'Connor has made a formal demand for possession, in accordance with the terms of his contract. It is charged that the principal taxes and duties are being collected and handled by North Americans, while the natives are on starvation rations, with ruined crops all around them and grain imported from the United States being sold at enormous prices.  
The American bank, established in Managua, is supplying the government with funds for ordinary expenses. A dispatch from Matagalpa states that a band of armed citizens of the United States hoisted the Nicaraguan flag, riddled it with bullets, spat and danced on it, finally building a fire and burning it. This has caused intense bitterness among the natives and the press is protesting in strong language.

## RECONCENTRADO.

The government at the request of the Nicaraguan Minister has commenced to reconcentrate the natives of that country resident in Costa Rica, who are suspected of having revolutionary tendencies.  
What part Zelaya will play in the event of his early arrival is problematical, but he always has been a popular idol with many Nicaraguans and it is believed generally his anti-American sentiments, and so-called wrongs he has suffered at the hands of the United States might transfer the reins from the hands of Gen. Mora. Meanwhile the whereabouts of the former war minister, or the question of whether he still is alive remain in doubt.

## HURRY REINFORCEMENTS.

PRAIRIE STARTS TODAY.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The State Department is urging the Navy Department to take every step possible to get the transport Prairie started for Cebu as soon as possible, but the marines cannot be concentrated before tomorrow. Dispatches seem to indicate more aggravated conditions.  
The cruiser California has been ordered to land 340 bluejackets and her full detachment of sixty marines at Cebu.

## VICKSBURG STARTS EARLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Aug. 23.—The gunboat Vicksburg, Commander Bisset in charge, weighed anchor and started for Corinto before daylight this morning. The ship was held awaiting the arrival of Bisset, Lieutenant John F. Greer having been in command.

## SURROUND OROZCO.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mexico Northwestern Railway was cut between Pezamon and Cumbre. Two hundred rebels thus attempted to make a way for their commander to escape into the State of Sonora, where the majority of the rebel army is moving toward the west coast with the evident intention of taking a seaport.

But the communication was cut only temporarily. Seventy-five Federal cavalrymen were sent out from Pezamon and met the rebels early today near Cumbre. The insurgents were routed utterly, losing three killed and twenty-five captured, besides suffering the loss of their ammunition and provision train. The road has been repaired and traffic resumed.

## REBEL BAND IS DEFEATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CANANEA (Sonora, Mex.) Aug. 23.—The rebel band that had for a week been inflicting the neighborhood of Sinoquepe, twenty miles south of Arispe, was defeated Thursday in a fight with Col. Trujillo's Federals, and lost ten men killed. Besides, he killed the rebels lost twenty-five horses captured, and a quantity of arms and ammunition.  
Col. Rojas and his command of Insurrectos were reported today as fleeing before 800 Federals, in the Ures district.

## SEND A GUNBOAT TO THE WEST COAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—To protect Americans and their property on the west coast of Mexico from the outlaws and brigandage of numerous bands of rebels, the United States has dispatched the gunboat Vicksburg to Guaymas, Gulf of California. The situation in southeastern Mexico continues so unsettled and alarming that several small gunboats may be sent.

## ANOTHER DEFEAT.

REBELS "BOXED."  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
PEZAMON, Chihuahua, (Mex.) Aug. 23.—Rebels numbering 500 who yesterday cut the railway south of here, were defeated early today in a skirmish with 75 Federal cavalrymen at La Campana, near Cumbre, Chihuahua. The Rebels lost three killed, two wounded and 25 captured.

## TRAIN TIED UP.

BRIDGES BURNED.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
MADERA (Mex.) Aug. 23.—The first train out of Juarez since its occupation by Federalists, is tied up here because several bridges to the south have been burned by rebels. The train left Juarez yesterday loaded with American returning to Madera and Pezamon. There now is no communication between Juarez and the Federal base at Chihuahua.

## The Struggle in the Wilderness

This Undecisive, But Savage Battle, Cost the Armies Over 29,000 Killed and Wounded in Ten Hours' Fighting

THE artillery and cavalry took but little part in the conflict. The battle was chiefly one of musketry. Volley upon volley was poured out incessantly; screaming bullets mingled with terrific yells in the dense woods. The noise became deafening, and the wounded and dying lay on the ground among the trees made a scene of indescribable horror. Living men fought on the tangled thicket to take the place of the dead. The missiles cut the branches from the trees, and saplings were moved down as grass in a meadow is cut by a scythe. Bloody remnants of uniforms... through the battle, cut but the coupon below and secure

SECTION 11  
Brady War Photographs

(Each Section 10 Cents and the Coupon)

This section besides containing a complete narrative of the Battle in the Wilderness, also gives an account of the Battle of Mobile Bay, the "Tennessee" and a

Colored Frontispiece  
"Battle of Mobile Bay"  
Ready for Framing

One Superb Section Each Week  
For Only 10c and Coupon  
HOW TO SECURE SECTION 11  
OF THE LONG LOST, ORIGINAL  
Brady War Photographs

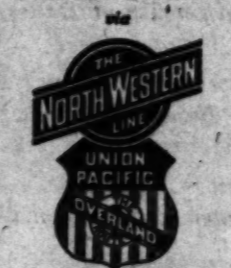
Send or bring this Coupon to The Times office, at once, with 10c to cover necessary expenses, such as cost of material, handling, clerk hire, etc., and the portfolio is yours. By mail 4c extra. There are no other conditions whatever, but, as the demand will probably be very heavy, we urge you not to delay. If you have not secured Section 11 to you may use this coupon, with \$1.10 to obtain the first eleven sections.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

CADILLAC AGENCY  
1202-S & Main St., Salem, Ind.  
Main 5763. 60339.

PITLESS AUTO TURNABLE  
L. W. Wickes, Southern California  
Distributor, 614 South Grand Avenue,  
F1578, Broadway 642

Immediate Delivery.  
WILCOX MOTOR TRUCK CO.  
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.  
Third and San Pedro, Main 222, P9148

Low Fares  
Round TripChicago  
and East

Round trip tickets at rates shown below are on sale on various dates. Liberal return limits and favorable stop-over privileges.

\$72.50 CHICAGO, ILL., and Return

\$73.50 ST. PAUL, and MINNEAPOLIS, and Return

\$79.50 DULUTH, MINN., and Return

\$108.50 NEW YORK, N. Y., and Return

\$110.50 BOSTON, MASS., and Return

\$108.50 PHILADELPHIA, PA., and Return

\$107.50 BALTIMORE, MD., and Return

\$95.70 WASHINGTON, D. C., and Return

\$108.50 TORONTO, ONT., and Return

\$116.50 MONTREAL, QUE., and Return

\$113.50 QUEBEC, QUE., and Return

\$113.50 PORTLAND, ME., and Return

These low-rate tickets are available for passage on the famous electric lighted Los Angeles Limited which leaves at 8:00 a. m. daily via the Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Chicago and North Western Ry. The Overland leaves daily at 8:00 p. m. via the Salt Lake Route. The Owl leaves daily at 8:00 p. m. and the "Lark" daily at 7:40 p. m. make convenient connections with the "Overland Limited" which leaves San Francisco at 8:00 p. m. for Chicago via the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and North Western Lines.

Direct connections to Chicago with all lines East.

Modern equipment, convenient schedules, perfect roadbed—automatic electric safety signals.

The Best of Everything

Full particulars, dates of sale, etc., on request.

C. A. THURSTON  
General Agent C. & N. W. Ry.  
602 West Spring Street  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Times Directory  
of Automobiles and Accessories

## Abbott &amp; Dorris

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Alco

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Auburn

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Bargains

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Blitz 'Tire Flux'

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Broc Electric

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Brush

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Cartercar

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Case

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Chanslor &amp; Lyon

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Empire Tires

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Fiat

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Goodyear

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Halladay

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## HAYNES

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Hudson

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## King "36"

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Knox

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Lacomobile Co. of America

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

## Michigan 40

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1288, 1292 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 5773, F2327.

# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## BIG TELESCOPE ALMOST READY.

Final Touches Made at the Carnegie Observatory.

Will Make Pasadena World Center for Astronomers.

More Storm Drain Trouble Is Evidently Brewing.

After the affairs of the city farm, declared yesterday that prospects are that the crop of walnuts there this year will be larger than ever before.

Arrowshead Springs reached by all railroads. Summer rates now on.

FIRE AROUSES SUSPICION.

Covina Fire Chief Believes That Incendiary Tried to Destroy Windsor's Store Building.

COVINA, Aug. 23.—Chief Frank Kendall of the Covina fire department is suspicious of the cause of a fire which broke out Wednesday night in the business place of Roy R. Windsor. He believes it to be incendiary origin. The fire was discovered at 11 o'clock in the morning, and when the firemen arrived there was a strong smell of kerosene. The fire was afterwards found to have been started by a can of kerosene which had been tipped over, and the flames made no headway. The city authorities are investigating.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A committee from the present grand jury of the county paid a visit to the new City Jail yesterday. The jail has only been built about three months, and is a modern building with all the latest equipment.

The Covina Citrus Association has just installed an automatic carrier for the fruit from the anti-septic washer in the basement to the sorting table, and the fruit is dried on a conveyor belt.

Your children take no chances at Arrowshead Springs.

Long Beach.

BRIDEGROOM TAKEN EN ROUTE.

FORMER LONG BEACH MAN FLOATS WORTHLESS PAPER.

Alleged to Have Defrauded a Friend Out of Two Hundred Dollars by Means of a Fictitious Check—Man Scolded by Betting Office May Not Recover.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 23.—Detective O'Rourke went to San Bernardino today to get John McDonald, arrested here by Sheriff McDonald on a telegram from Long Beach, who was charged with defrauding a friend out of two hundred dollars by means of a fictitious check.

COMMITTEE MEETS.

The joint committee that has charge of arrangements for entertainment of the visiting astronomers from every part of the United States and Europe who are devoting their time to this line of research will be held in the city of Los Angeles.

ARE ENTERTAINED.

Although they declare that it was the hardest arrangement they ever attempted, members of the committee are now in the city, and they are now in the city, and they are now in the city.

ONE CASE APPEARS.

It was reported yesterday that one case of infantile paralysis has developed in Pasadena; that the fifteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of No. 485 North Los Angeles avenue has the disease. The case has been quarantined.

ANOTHER MEETING.

More storm-drain trouble is brewing. Residents in the proposed district bounded by Allen avenue on the east, the mountains on the north, Hill and Sierra Bonita avenues on the west, and California street on the south, are complaining that they are being troubled with the burden of taxes for an improvement that will benefit them living without these boundaries as much, if not more, than themselves, and have called an indignation meeting. It will be held next Monday night in a hall at the corner of Colorado street and Chester avenue, and some action looking toward a change of plans will be taken at this time.

CITY BRIEFS.

Rev. William Hull, pastor of the Christian Church, will deliver a lecture on "The Wonders and Beauties of California," at that church to-night.

The Pasadena Pigeon Club yesterday set the date for its second annual pigeon show. It will be held December 11 to 14.

Col. Jason J. Shepard returned home yesterday from Huntington Beach, where he presided over the encampment of the Southern California Veterans Association.

Councilman Rhodes, who looks

## TWO WOMEN GO TO THE RESCUE.

Fair Swimmer in Danger at Redondo Beach.

Utilize the Paraphernalia Like Veteran Life Guards.

Woman's Organization Gives Itself a New Name.

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 23.—Mrs. J. P. Whitney, wife of a millionaire mining man of Alaska, and Mrs. E. R. Packman of this city, two young society matrons, qualified as life guards this morning when they moved from drowning Mrs. Sam J. Mansfield, the pretty young wife of a wealthy Tucson manufacturer.

Mrs. Mansfield, a daring swimmer, was taken over last night in the surf. She was in the water for some time before the two women arrived. They used their own paraphernalia, like veteran life guards, to rescue her.

Mrs. Whitney, a strong swimmer, quickly donned the buoy, which is attached to a four-foot hollow copper torpedo, used as a life buoy, and plucked her from the water. Mrs. Packman, who was just going in for their early morning dip, saw Mrs. Mansfield's predicament and rushed to the life-saving device on the beach. The two women, who are members of the Woman's Organization, gave themselves a new name, the "Life Guards."

NEWS BRIEFS.

A committee from the present grand jury of the county paid a visit to the new City Jail yesterday. The jail has only been built about three months, and is a modern building with all the latest equipment.

The Covina Citrus Association has just installed an automatic carrier for the fruit from the anti-septic washer in the basement to the sorting table, and the fruit is dried on a conveyor belt.

Your children take no chances at Arrowshead Springs.

Long Beach.

BRIDEGROOM TAKEN EN ROUTE.

FORMER LONG BEACH MAN FLOATS WORTHLESS PAPER.

Alleged to Have Defrauded a Friend Out of Two Hundred Dollars by Means of a Fictitious Check—Man Scolded by Betting Office May Not Recover.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 23.—Detective O'Rourke went to San Bernardino today to get John McDonald, arrested here by Sheriff McDonald on a telegram from Long Beach, who was charged with defrauding a friend out of two hundred dollars by means of a fictitious check.

COMMITTEE MEETS.

The joint committee that has charge of arrangements for entertainment of the visiting astronomers from every part of the United States and Europe who are devoting their time to this line of research will be held in the city of Los Angeles.

ARE ENTERTAINED.

Although they declare that it was the hardest arrangement they ever attempted, members of the committee are now in the city, and they are now in the city, and they are now in the city.

ONE CASE APPEARS.

It was reported yesterday that one case of infantile paralysis has developed in Pasadena; that the fifteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of No. 485 North Los Angeles avenue has the disease. The case has been quarantined.

ANOTHER MEETING.

More storm-drain trouble is brewing. Residents in the proposed district bounded by Allen avenue on the east, the mountains on the north, Hill and Sierra Bonita avenues on the west, and California street on the south, are complaining that they are being troubled with the burden of taxes for an improvement that will benefit them living without these boundaries as much, if not more, than themselves, and have called an indignation meeting. It will be held next Monday night in a hall at the corner of Colorado street and Chester avenue, and some action looking toward a change of plans will be taken at this time.

CITY BRIEFS.

Rev. William Hull, pastor of the Christian Church, will deliver a lecture on "The Wonders and Beauties of California," at that church to-night.

The Pasadena Pigeon Club yesterday set the date for its second annual pigeon show. It will be held December 11 to 14.

Col. Jason J. Shepard returned home yesterday from Huntington Beach, where he presided over the encampment of the Southern California Veterans Association.

Councilman Rhodes, who looks

## Given Away

Absolutely Free for Solving 77 Pictures

Look at the list of prizes below. Wouldn't you like to have that automobile, or that \$800 Player Piano or that \$500 CASH? All for just playing a game—a great game. There's fun and profit in it for you. START TODAY. Get a Catalogue and an Answer Book. You will receive all the back pictures FREE, and more, too, so you can start on an equal basis with those who began with the first picture. Solve 77 pictures and win a fortune.

Following is the great prize list for the winners in the Times Booklovers' Contest. 144 or more valuable prizes. Something for everybody.

PRIZE. VALUE.

1st—\$500 CASH.

2nd—\$400 CASH.

3rd—\$300 CASH.

4th—\$200 CASH.

5th—\$100 CASH.

6th—\$50 CASH.

7th—\$25 CASH.

8th—\$10 CASH.

9th—\$5 CASH.

10th—\$2 CASH.

11th—\$1 CASH.

12th—\$500 CASH.

13th—\$400 CASH.

14th—\$300 CASH.

15th—\$200 CASH.

16th—\$100 CASH.

17th—\$50 CASH.

18th—\$25 CASH.

19th—\$10 CASH.

20th—\$5 CASH.

21st—\$2 CASH.

22nd—\$1 CASH.

23rd—\$500 CASH.

24th—\$400 CASH.

25th—\$300 CASH.

26th—\$200 CASH.

27th—\$100 CASH.

28th—\$50 CASH.

29th—\$25 CASH.

30th—\$10 CASH.

## Rules That Will Govern The Times Booklovers' Contest

The contest is open to everybody. Only Times employees and members of their families are barred. Daily for 77 days will be published in The Times a picture representing the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of contestant.

Out of the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

## The Times Booklovers' Contest

Picture No. 33

What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Write title and name of author in form below.

Title

Author

Your Name

Street and Number

City or Town

No. 33 August 24, 1912

Wait until you have all the answers to the picture before you send them in. No partial lists will be considered.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

35 PICTURES AND COUPONS FREE WITH BOOKLOVERS' CATALOGUE. GET ONE NOW.

The Times will give the first 35 pictures free with every copy of the Booklovers' Catalogue. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

## The Times Booklovers' Contest

Picture No. 33

What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Write title and name of author in form below.

Title

Author

Your Name

Street and Number

City or Town

No. 33 August 24, 1912

Wait until you have all the answers to the picture before you send them in. No partial lists will be considered.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

35 PICTURES AND COUPONS FREE WITH BOOKLOVERS' CATALOGUE. GET ONE NOW.

The Times will give the first 35 pictures free with every copy of the Booklovers' Catalogue. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

All Book Titles Used in This Contest Are Taken from Our Booklovers' Contest Catalogue.

Find the title this picture represents.

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the contest. It is a profitable and interesting game, and you can win a fortune by solving the pictures.

## The Times Booklovers' Contest

Picture No. 33

What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Write title and name of author in form below.

Title





YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1912. —10 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—112,000. By the City Directory (1912)—112,000.

# Blackstone & Co.

518-522 South Broadway.

## SATURDAY MORNING

Special effort made to attract a full day's volume of business. The short summer business hours, 10 to 6—Blackstone's, always open on Saturday. Just see how the various departments have spread out in quality as well as price-cuts:

### Six Staple Notions

- Black, human hair, all colors.....10c
- Black, human hair, all colors.....10c
- Black, human hair, all colors.....10c
- Black, human hair, all colors.....10c
- Black, human hair, all colors.....10c
- Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

### Children's Dresses

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

85c

### Messaline Silk Petticoats

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

\$3.75

### Bathing Suit In The Store

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

### Knit Underwear

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

15c

Shop Early Saturdays

## Inventory Sale

Piano Event in 28 Yrs.

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

### Your Own

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

Black, human hair, all colors.....10c

## 100 GOOS INVESTIGATED; SUMMARILY DISMISSED.

### Chief of County Auditor's Staff Quits Under Grand Jury Fire.

Discharged Public Servant, Member of Lissner Committee of Fifteen and District Manager of "Progressives" Tries to Withdraw Also from Legislature Race. Primary Law Won't Let Him.

FOLLOWING his arrest some time ago under an admitted alias and the probing of certain incidents of his official and private life by detectives from the District Attorney's office, culminating in an investigation by the grand jury, Edward W. Close, chief of the auditing department in the County Auditor's office, and Goo-Goo candidate for the Assembly from the Seventy-first District, was summarily dismissed by County Auditor Lewis yesterday. He immediately and publicly withdrew from the Assembly race but, by a curious coincidence, the same primary law fathered by Close's sponsors, the Lissner-Earl coalition, has made it impossible for his name to be taken from the ticket. They will perform continue to remain his sponsors until election.

STANCH "PROGRESSIVE." Close, who is a staunch "Progressive" and for years a political consultant of Mayor Lissner, was discharged following a secret conference Thursday afternoon between the Finance Committee of the grand jury and the Board of Supervisors. Ten days ago the three members of the Finance Committee, armed with a bundle of documentary evidence unearthed by the detectives and purporting to show Close's unfitness for the important county position which he held, waited upon Lewis and demanded that he discharge Close. It appears that this was not done and the committee then took the matter up with the Supervisors.

SUPERVISORS ACT. The Supervisors were informed that unless Lewis discharged Close at once, the grand jury would take summary action. After a somewhat heated session the Supervisors appointed a committee consisting of Friedman and Butler to confer with the County Auditor and lay the matter before him. The supervisory committee conferred with Lewis and, after stating their case, received assurances from Lewis that he would discharge Close immediately. Close was then called before Lewis and confronted with the evidence. He strenuously denied, according to Lewis, that he had committed any wrongful act and asked for another chance. Lewis was obdurate and Close packed up his personal belongings and left.

HE WITHDRAWS. Following Close's dismissal he hastily penned a few lines to the Earl-Lissner sunrise organ announcing his withdrawal from the Assembly race. The letter follows: "Editor of the Tribune—Will you kindly announce in the Tribune my withdrawal as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Assembly in the Seventy-first District?"

"E. W. CLOSE." It was several weeks ago that members of the grand jury received information as to Close, who is a member of both the executive and campaign committees of the Roosevelt Progressive Republican League and district manager of the "Progressive" party in his district.

CLOSE ARRESTED. At the request of the grand jury, detectives from the District Attorney's office were detailed to watch Close and investigate his record since his arrest in this city about seven years ago. Several days ago the detectives discovered that Close had been arrested by Officer Sweetnam on April 21 and confined in the City Jail overnight. He was "booked" under the name of "Robert Jones," together with a name of "Nickleson." The charge arose out of trouble at a rooming-house at No. 364 Wall street, said to be managed by a man named Goldfarb.

ADMITTS ALIAS. The next morning Close deposited \$25 bail money and was told to appear a few days later for hearing. He failed to materialize on the day set and his bail money was forfeited. CLOSE ADMITS ALIAS. Close admitted yesterday that he was arrested on April 21, and that he gave the name of "Robert Jones." He declared that he was arrested by mistake by Officer Sweetnam. In 1905, Close was secretary to Chief of Police Auble, but was discharged by the Chief for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Deputy District Attorney A. J. Hill stated yesterday that the grand jury had been investigating Close's record and that detectives had been working on the case for some time. "It's a closed book now," said Hill, "for I understand that Close is out of the Auditor's office."

"I discharged Close because he was neglecting his duties," said County Auditor Lewis. "He is an excellent man when he attends to business, but in view of the charges that had been brought against him, I decided to let him go. Whether he charged to let me go or not, I do not know. All the evidence I have is hearsay."

Close admitted yesterday that he had withdrawn from the Assembly race, and that he was no longer connected with the Auditor's office. "I quit the Assembly fight for private reasons," said Close. He declared that he knew nothing about the grand jury investigation or the fact that detectives had been watching him. "I don't see why they want to trail me," he said. "I have committed no crime and I don't care if I am arrested on April 21, but it was all a mistake. I forfeited my bail and nothing ever came of it."

before his appointment, he was engaged in various business enterprises in this city. He is a member of the Republican State Central Committee, and also secretary of the South Los Angeles Improvement Association. He is 40 years of age, and was born in Ft. Pacheco, Cal. He was chief clerk for the superintendent of motive power of the National Railways of Mexico, with offices in the City and Mexico, for several years before coming here.

The Earl-Lissner sunrise organ, which has been boosting Close for the Legislature in its issue of August 5, said: "Edward W. Close, Progressive Republican candidate for the Assembly in the Seventy-first District, is an enthusiastic supporter of Theodore Roosevelt for President, and has declared that if elected, he will support such progressive measures as may be introduced in the Legislature. He has been a worker in the ranks of the Progressive Republicans and the Good Government Organization for several years."

CANT "WITHDRAW." Under the law, Lissner can't get rid of Close now. The man's name must go on the ballot at the primary on the third of next month and there is no way of keeping it off. No matter what he may have done, the name of this specially selected candidate of the Earl-Lissner coalition, put into the Assembly fight by them, before the Committee of Fifteen (the committee selected by Lissner and of which he himself is a member) and approved, must go on the ballot. There is no way out of it.

It is possible that there might have been a way to get the name of Close off the ballot by commencing an action in court, but the Lissner lawyers have prevented that way being adopted. J. Henry Baetz, the nightwatchman at the Courthouse, who has been selected to take Lissner orders as an Assemblyman, if he can get the nomination in the Sixty-fifth Assembly District, has not lived in this district a year. The Campaign Committee of the Republican Club, through Chairman Morgan and his law partner, A. L. Barlett, tried to have Baetz's name removed from the ballot because it was obvious that he had not lived in the district. Then appeared Fred H. Taft and Louis W. Foster, the local attorneys who are now candidates for the Superior Court, and argued for the Lissner-Earl man to show that, since Baetz had been certified to the County Clerk by the Secretary of State, there was no way of keeping it off the ballot. Judge Conroy upheld their contention and the name of Baetz, a man who is not eligible, will still appear on the ballot because of the case of Close.

The same decision holds in the case of Close. On the certified list sent to the County Clerk by Secretary of State Jordan, appears the name of "Edward W. Close, No. 531 South Olive street, Los Angeles, California. Member of the Assembly, Seventy-first Assembly District, Republican." So Lissner cannot withdraw Close's name, and by the same token, he cannot nominate another man in his place. The beautifully-constructed young primary law won't let him. The only other candidate for the Assembly in the district on the Republican side is Elijah A. Emmons, a real estate man who represents the regular Republican view and is for Taft's reelection. Republicans will vote for Emmons, and since the Johnson-Lissner followers have elected to try to retain power by voting as Republicans, they will have to vote either for him, a straight-out member of the party, or for Close, discredited and damned, but a member of Lissner's Committee of Fifteen.

BACK TO THE LAND BRANCH. National President and Son Organize Local Auxiliary and Outline Plans—Aims and Objects. A Los Angeles branch of the National Back to the Land Association was organized last night at a meeting in Blanchard Hall. The meeting was called by Mrs. Marion Foster Washburne, national president of the association, who was assisted by her son, C. M. Washburne, national organizer of the association.

About 300 Angelenos were present, the majority of whom seemed to be professional men and women who appeared deeply interested in the movement to attract the overflow of the crowded cities back to the farm. City Superintendent of Schools Francis was to have addressed the meeting but was detained unexpectedly and did not appear. Addresses were made by S. K. Sewall, secretary of the Associated Charities; William A. Wetherpoon, C. W. Washburne and Mrs. Washburne.

The object of the new organization is to safeguard the interests of the small purchaser of farming property and to bring to the attention persons in the crowded districts of the city the great advantages of fifty-seven national select Los Angeles as their meeting place in 1914.

## Bombshell Bursts Among "Progressives."



Edward W. Close.

Chief of the auditing department of the County Auditor's office and Lissner-Earl-Goo-Goo candidate for the Assembly from the Seventy-first District, following investigation by the grand jury and the Supervisors. He immediately withdrew from the Assembly race, but the primary law, creature of his sponsors' organization, does not permit his name to be taken from the ticket.

Shown by Deposition.

## SOCIALIST CANDIDATES HIDEBOUND TO PARTY.

JUDGES of the Superior Court, elected as Socialists, would not be able to control their own decisions. This danger has been discovered by members of the Bar Association who have been inquiring into the qualifications of different candidates for the Superior bench.

The danger in Los Angeles county lies in the fact that the Socialists have nominated five candidates and are now in full force. There are twenty-seven candidates in all, and it is estimated that not more than a quarter of the total registered vote of the county will be cast at the primary. If the Socialists should receive three-quarters of their voting strength, as they say they will, there will be some 15,000 votes for each of their five men. This would leave only 35,000 votes to be distributed among the remaining twenty-two candidates, which would almost assure the Socialists of five names on the final ballot, unless the people shall unite on a list of non-Socialists.

The laws of the Socialist organization are absolutely binding on the members and every Socialist is compelled to sign the constitution of the "local" to which he belongs. It is really a kind of secret society with public meetings. The five men selected as candidates for the Superior Court by the Socialists must have signed the constitution of "Local Los Angeles Socialist Party," as it is called. And this is the essential part of Section No. 3 of Article XI of that constitution, which they have signed.

"Any member . . . if elected or appointed to a political office and failing to obey the instructions of the party organization . . . may be suspended or expelled by a majority vote."

While Visiting Family at Pomona Is Taken in Custody and Declares an Arizona Butcher Is Behind Arrest—Local Minister Goes to Defense.

In Milwaukee the Socialist officers elected lived up to this law to the letter, and policies were mapped out for officials by the "local." It is Berkeley the "local" forced J. Bill Wilson to obey as Mayor, despite his protests. Here in Los Angeles, members of the bar are pointing out and Secretary Hume of the Socialists corroborates it, the judge elected by the Socialists would be compelled "to obey the instructions of the party organization," or be disciplined. If the Socialists in their "local" should decide to take a hand in litigation, therefore, and should order a Judge to obey instructions, he would have no way out of it.

The article and section of the Socialist constitution are still in force, as is witnessed by this affidavit, signed by the secretary, who distinctly says that it governs any official who may be elected or appointed to public office.

AFFIDAVIT. State of California. County of Los Angeles—ss. H. Hume, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he has read the constitution of the Socialist party for the county of Los Angeles, State of California, and that he was county secretary of said party when said constitution was adopted, and that Article XI, Section 3, has not been changed and is now in full force and effect, and controls and intends to control any official that may be elected or appointed to public office who may be a member of the Socialist party, and the said such control of such officer by the Executive Committee is absolute and without appeal.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of August, 1912. [Seal] ALICE GAMBLE, Notary public in and for county of Los Angeles, State of California.

did talk about someone, it is true, but not from the pulpit; and I am prepared to back up anything I said. "I think that L. G. Brothman, a butcher of Safford, is behind this arrest. He charges me with having maligned his wife. I knew there would be trouble, and before I gave up my pulpit, last July, he threatened my life. Friends urged me then to leave, to avoid bloodshed. I did so against my will. That was a mistake, I now see.

## DEVIL'S CANYON BELCHES FLAME.

Thousands of Acres Ablaze With Forest Fires.

Rangers Marshal Forces to Battle Red Demon.

Ranch-house and Nimrod in the Danger Zone.

The greatest forest fire of the year and what promises to be a stubborn and difficult one to reach and control, is raging in Devil's Canyon, back of Sierra Madre, and ten miles northeast of Mt. Wilson.

Two thousand acres have been burned over, and the fire is still beyond control. Hardy fighters are racing, with as much speed as the rough character of the country will permit, towards the battle line. Forty men were dispatched from Sierra Madre and Pasadena yesterday and by this morning 100 others from the closest points will be matching the wit and strength of man against the elemental force devastating the San Gabriel watershed.

Two pack trains loaded with food, blankets and equipment left Sierra Madre last night, but the wildly desolate and almost inaccessible country leading into the canyon precluded the possibility of a concerted attack inside of a dozen hours.

In the absence of Supervisor Charlton in San Bernardino county, Ranger O. P. Brownlow is in charge of the fight, and with him are Rangers Krowl, La Plant and Dunston, hurriedly assembled from adjoining counties. Ranger Newman Brown is in charge of the force on the west fork.

There is no timber land so far involved in the burning district, but it is heavily covered with brush and is in the heart of the San Gabriel watershed where the flames may inflict irreparable damage. At daylight today the fire will be attacked from two sides, one part of the force working from the top of the ridge at Pine Flat, and the other descending to the west fork of the San Gabriel, where they may find good play for their blankets, trenches and back fires.

THE FIRST ALARM. The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Ray Campbell, an employee at the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory. Prof. Ferdinand Ellerman was informed and immediately realizing the seriousness of the situation, gave the alarm by telephone to the rangers. Although the fire appeared to die down somewhat after nightfall, the scene from Mt. Wilson was magnificent. Devil's Canyon had become a devil's caldron, and for four miles on either side the thousands of acres of burning reality put to shame the imaginations of a Dante.

A large number of nightstares passed the evening at Mt. Wilson watching the spectacle and taking pictures of the fiery sea which towered and billowed far below them. The fire was also plainly discernible from the city, as it cast its mighty reflection against the mantle of night.

A few hours after the discovery of the fire the wind shifted from a southeasterly to a westerly direction and drove the flames directly towards Chiles, a small canyon not far from the greater one where the fire started.

Between lies a great quantity of brush through which the flames must eat their way, but once on the other side and into Chiles Canyon, where there is said to be an abundance of timber, the results monetary loss would be very disastrous.

RANGER IN DANGER. The smaller canyon is a favorite resort for hunters, and there is known to be a large number of animals there at the present time. Louis Neucum has the only ranch in the canyon. Neucum employs several men and a number of the hunters are making their headquarters there. This section is not yet cut off, but the position of the men is hourly becoming more dangerous, and if the fire is not checked may be precarious.

From Mt. Wilson last night it could be seen that a few of the men started for the front during the afternoon and arrived and were hard at work. At first they attacked the fire in the usual way with shovels and threw up embankments to check its spread. The observers thought they could distinguish preparations for backfiring. The fire is six miles from the rangers' cabin on the west fork of the San Gabriel and there are also a number of hunter's cabins in the vicinity. It is twenty-five miles by trail from Mt. Wilson, but not over ten miles in an air-line. There are no ranches with the exception of the Neucum place in Chiles Canyon, and the trails are hard and rough.

POLICEMEN TO BE MUGGED. "Gentlemen's Rogues' Gallery" to Be Instituted by Chief, Which Will Include Pictures of Himself. Every member of the police department, from the Chief down, is to be "mugged." The Chief announced yesterday that he is going to establish a "gentlemen's rogues' gallery" at headquarters. As soon as Councilmanic authority in the form of an appropriation measure can be secured from the city fathers, the chief will face the business end of a camera and "look as natural as possible, please."

## BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS

him into trouble. ... has often bro

TENTHOUSES DESTROYED.

Church Damaged by Fire Which Also Burns Several Smaller Buildings in the Neighborhood.

The roof of the First United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets, was slightly damaged about noon yesterday by a fire that totally destroyed three tenthouses and their contents, consumed two barns and damaged the roofs of two dwellings. The combined loss is estimated at about \$2500, partially covered by insurance. Eddie Lewis, 13 years old, No. 1288 West Twenty-third street, rushed into one of the barns and rescued a building that had been tied on the second floor.

Floyd Thurber, No. 2181 South Hope street, employee of the Sunset Telephone Company, said the fire started in one of the tenthouses, which were owned and rented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Schultz in the rear of No. 813 South Figueroa street. The second was occupied by G. Hyde. The third was vacant.

The large barn in the rear of No. 813 South Figueroa street, was occupied by the telephone company as an office and warehouse and as a garage by the Board of Public Health. The other barn was in the rear of No. 819 South Figueroa street, and was used as a garage by Frank Keller. It was owned by Mrs. M. C. Leous of Bonita street.

Flying embers from the tenthouses and barns set fire to the roof of the church in several places, and caused an alarm of fire. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. The cause of the fire is not known.

TEN-CENT FARE RECEIVES JOLT.

COURT'S DECISION SUSTAINS PLAINTIFF'S POINT.

Demurrer of Pacific Electric Overruled and Legislative Act Bearing on Fare Remains in Force.

Interpreted—Of Interest to Commuters.

A decision that is expected to have an important bearing on the controversy between the Pacific Electric and residents of the city, who have been obliged to pay a 10-cent fare, was handed down yesterday by Justice Forbes on the demurrer filed by the company as defendant in a suit for \$250 damages instituted by A. L. Hartley.

Hartley asserted in his complaint that he had been obliged to pay 10 cents to ride from Second and Spring streets to Elliott station. His attorneys maintained that under legislative enactments in 1878 and 1908 this is an illegal charge. The company's demurrer argued that the latter act repealed the former and that an earlier enactment limiting the 10-cent fare should apply. The demurrer was not sustained.

In his decision Justice Forbes declared that under the act of 1878, under sections 501 and 504, no charge of more than 10 cents may be made for a distance of less than three miles within an incorporated city. The penalty for infringement is a fine of \$100, and the person offending can be liable for damages of \$100.

By the act of 1878 no company in a city of more than 100,000 inhabitants may charge more than 10 cents for a distance of less than three miles within an incorporated city. The penalty for such a misdemeanor was fixed at \$250.

The act of 1908 amended section 501 of the earlier enactment by declaring that no company in a city of the first class may charge more than 10 cents.

By an act of last year the Legislature defined a city of the first class as one having more than 400,000 inhabitants.

The company in its demurrer alleged that the act of 1908 repealed the act of 1878, and that this would bring the act of 1878 again into effect. This would legalize a 10-cent fare, since Los Angeles is not in the first class.

Justice Forbes believes the act of 1878 is still in force. The Pacific Electric, represented by Attorneys Gibson, Dunn, Crutcher and O'Melveny, Stevens and Milliken, was given until tomorrow to file an answer. Representing the plaintiff were Attorneys Smith and Byers.

HORSE CRUSHES SKULL.

Kicks Laundry Driver in the Head After Taking Fright in Street Car Collision.

H. O. Lewis's skull was crushed almost like an egg shell yesterday morning when a horse kicked him in the face. He died about an hour afterwards at the Receiving Hospital without gaining consciousness. His wife reached his bedside shortly before his death.

Lewis, who was 32 years old and lived at No. 1246 Ingraham street, was employed as a driver for the Empire Laundry Company. At Washington and Arlington streets the horse took fright and ran into a telephone pole. The impact was sufficient to unseat Lewis. As he pitched head first from the wagon the horse began kicking himself loose from the harness. One of the animal's hoofs struck Lewis full in the face.

FEDDLER SCARES GIRL.

Falls in Pit in Courthouse Corridor and Police Are Called Before Disturbance Is Quelled.

While deputy constables were electing "Eddie" Lamar, a well-known character, from the Courthouse yesterday, Lamar fell in a pit and created a scene. Frightened girls ran out of the registration office when his cries were heard, and for half an hour the corridor was in a hubbub.

The young woman stated that Lamar had been selling candy and gum to them, and that his ejection followed. They asserted that a man they did not know had struck him. A call was turned in at Central Police Station and Officers Koenigheim and Hansen responded, taking the man away in the ambulance.

Lamar has been warned repeatedly to stay away from the Courthouse because peddling there has been forbidden by the Supervisors. His susceptibility to fits has often brought him into trouble.

DOLDRUM DAYS FOR CRIMINALS.

HELD HERE FOR OFFENSES COMMITTED ELSEWHERE.

Three Are Wanted in Southern States for Murder, Two for Having Defrauded Others—Local Detectives Bringing Prisoners Here, One for a Killing.

Five fugitives from justice, the crimes of which three are accused being punishable by death, are held at the Central Police Station for extradition, while three police detectives have gone in as many different directions to bring to Los Angeles a trio of men arrested elsewhere and wanted here for alleged crimes.

The men held here are: George Reedy, alias George Brown, colored, wanted at McAllister, Okla., for murder committed August 31, 1909; Sherbert D. J. Tatum coming from prisoner, Luke Spardick, alias Joe Palmano, wanted at Gretna, La., by Sheriff L. H. Marrero for having placed an obstruction on an Illinois Central train with intent to wreck a passenger train, July 9, 1911. R. C. "Big Bob" Slipes, wanted by Sheriff P. C. Berry, Morganton, N. C., for the killing of John Britton, September 19, 1901. F. G. H. L. Hamilton, alias F. H. Wilson, alias M. H. Loeb, Jr., alias George Weeks, alias C. E. S. Holland, wanted at Ft. Worth, by Chief of Police J. W. Renfro, for having defrauded the Western National Bank. He also faces an indictment having impersonated an officer of the Department of Justice. Elmer L. Hartnell, wanted by Sheriff L. A. Thomas of Bellingham, Wash., for the passing of bogus checks.

Detective Home has gone to El Paso to bring back Louis A. Geck, wanted here for the killing of J. H. Felter, October 1, 1910. Felter's skull was crushed with an axe.

Detective Roberts is on his way to Indianapolis to get Royden B. Leslie, who is charged with having stolen two trunks from the Southern Pacific while employed in the baggage room. The contents of the trunks were valued at \$1500, which sum the road paid the owner.

A. H. Lindsay, alias Bert Greenwood, arrested at Denver, and wanted here for the passing of a forged check on the Germania Wine Company, will be brought back by Detective Ziegler.

OFFICIAL GRAND STAND.

G.A.R. Entertainment Committee Arranging to Seat Veterans on the Courthouse Lawn.

Under the personal direction of W. S. Daubenspeck the erection was begun yesterday of a grand stand at the County Courthouse on North Broadway that will seat 5000 persons during the great parade set for September 11, during the G.A.R. gathering in this city.

The stand will be 250 feet long from the Hall of Records to Temple street, and ninety feet wide. The steps of the Courthouse just north of the Hall of Records have a natural pitch and extent that is being used to advantage for the structure. Ten men were at work yesterday, twenty-five will appear Monday, and the stand will be done September 4, at an estimated cost of \$3000, and the use of 110,000 feet of lumber.

According to Daubenspeck, 500 seats will be set aside for the use of G.A.R. members too feeble to march in the procession. The remainder of the seats will be placed at the disposal of National Commander-in-Chief Fremont, who will allot them to officers of the organization and others among the twenty-eight departments of the Grand Army of the Republic.

INVADES BACK YARD.

Robber Sticks Up Householder and Takes His Money. Then Leaps the Back Fence and Disappears.

A highway robbery of unusual daring was reported to Central Station detectives yesterday by Paul Duboff, No. 460 Lexington avenue. He said he had occasion to visit his back yard Thursday evening. A man materialized out of a shadow, and pointing a gun at him, commanded:

"Hands up, or I'll shoot."

After robbing Duboff of \$12.30, the man made his escape over the rear fence and Duboff returned to the house.

N. Cohn, who conducts a second-hand tailoring shop at No. 125 1/2 East Fourth street, reports that a sneak thief with a paw key entered his establishment and stole four suits of clothes.

J. B. Fox, No. 1410 East Washington street, former city detective and now a deputy sheriff, has elicited the services of his former fellows at the Central Station in locating the "day" sneak thief who robbed him Thursday evening. A man secured a quantity of baby jewelry and a 22-caliber revolver.

A sneak thief armed with a paw key entered Charles R. Kroner's room, No. 441 Gladys avenue, and took a purse containing \$5. The pickpocket who robbed William J. Gibbs, No. 2948 West Pico street, on a West Pico street car, not little for his trouble. His loot consisted of an \$8 check and a few personal papers in a pocketbook.

ATHLETIC CLUB STOCK.

Certificates to Be Placed on Sale Today—Big Financial Men's Offer Turned Down.

The subscription books for the sale of stock and memberships in the proposed new women's athletic club will be thrown open this morning at the Globe Savings Bank at Seventh and Broadway. Subscriptions from one share up will be accepted.

The new concern is capitalized at \$100,000, which is divided into shares of \$100 each. The memberships will also be sold at \$100 each with the life membership transferable at death selling at \$1000.

The plan of selling the stock as outlined by Mrs. C. L. Higbee, secretary of the club, is to endeavor and scatter the shares among the largest number of small holders possible. Already there have been offers from prominent financial interests to take the entire issue of stock, but this was refused.

The present plan of selling the stock calls for the payment of \$20 down on each share and 10 per cent of the balance each month with interest at 8 per cent. The memberships can be purchased in the same manner. After a certain amount of stock has been sold the price for memberships will be advanced 10 per cent.

MAY IMPORT A JUDGE.

Second Trial of Darrow May Be Heard by Northern Jurist—Fair Trial Is Promised.

It is possible that a Superior Court judge from some one of the northern counties will be selected by Presiding Judge Willis to hear the second Darrow trial based on the Bain indictment. The setting of the case for trial comes up Monday before Judge Willis. He may hear the motion of the defense to quash the indictment or may at once transfer the case to the judge he has selected.

Dist-Atty. Fredericks is prepared to go ahead with the trial at an early date. Though some of the testimony relating to the alleged bribery of Juror Bain was admitted at the former trial as a collateral issue, it is said that much evidence relating to this particular corruption of a McNamara juror has never been divulged.

Every effort will be made by the court and State to have a fair and impartial trial of the defendant.

TWO LESSONS IN ONE.

Man Learning How to Drive Auto Also Learns the Anti-slip Commandments—Others Nabbed.

Automobile demonstrators were blamed by C. E. Smith yesterday for his arrest for having exceeded the speed ordinance on the South Grand avenue hill. Smith said that a few days before representative of the company was fined for having committed the same offense at the same place.

Instead of cautioning me when I made the hill on the right," said Smith, "the demonstrators with me urged me on, with the result that I was arrested, as I was doing the driving."

F. B. Miller, A. C. Schloetter and R. Buhen were caught on the same hill. F. S. Gault, who was on the Sunset boulevard and H. G. Helmich on West Washington street.

LABORER ASPHYXIATED.

Dead Man Found Under House and Across His Body Lay Another One Unconscious.

Henry Van Housen, 40 years old, a laborer, asphyxiated by escaping gas Thursday night while attempting to install a by-pass on the meter under the boarding-house where he lived, No. 1845 East Fifty-fourth street.

Harry Knight, who lives at the same place, who first gave his name as J. Brown, was also overcome by gas when he attempted to rescue Van Housen. He told the police at the Receiving Hospital that he lay in an unconscious condition upon Van Housen's body from about 11 o'clock Thursday night until 4 o'clock the next morning, when both were found by Patrolmen W. S. Burley and J. J. Moran of the University Station.

According to Knight who, the police say, has a criminal record, he heard Van Housen, who was working on the building about 11 o'clock Thursday night. Smelling gas he made an investigation. He found Van Housen lying unconscious in front of a partially connected pipe, with the flow of gas striking him squarely in the face.

"I got several deep breaths of the gas and the next thing I remember was when I awakened here," said Brown at the hospital.

Van Housen's body was removed to the Reeser Bros. morgue. Gas work officials said they intend to prosecute Knight on a charge of attempting to steal gas. They told the police that he had been caught at that same work before.

MUSIC ON WHEELS.

Big Chorus Choir of the First Methodist Church Will Parade in Automobiles This Morning.

The choir of the First Methodist Church will take the city by storm this morning when it starts on its annual outing. The party will consist of about one hundred persons in automobiles, which will be decorated with appropriate banners and will parade through the main streets before departing to Santa Monica Canyon, where the middle of the day will be spent, after which a tour will be made of the foothill region in the direction of Glendale. At Santa Monica a luncheon will be served by a caterer, and the entire trip will be one of unusual pleasure. The party will be in charge of Carl Bronson, director of the choir, who is rapidly bringing the organization to a high state of musical perfection and great interest is taken in it by the entire membership of the First Church.

APARTMENT-HOUSE FIRE.

Five Families Driven from Home as Result of Brick Blaze Near Westlake Park—Baby Rescued.

A two-story apartment house at Nos. 750-752 1/2 Lake street, owned by W. W. Benson, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Five families were driven from their flats, and in several instances lost all of their belongings. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, with small insurance. The 2-year-old son of the owner was found playing in the smoke-filled kitchen and carried to safety by Mrs. Warren Tate. The origin of the fire was not determined.

Benson's loss on house and furniture is \$10,000. Mrs. Grace McDonald, who occupied one of the upstairs flats, lost her furniture and clothing. Her loss is \$2000, with no insurance. Warren R. Tate, the other upper-floor tenant, succeeded in saving most of the personal belongings of himself and wife, and his loss is slight.

The two lower flats were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newell and Mrs. William T. Quirk. Sergt. Hartman and Patrolman Level with the assistance of others, succeeded in removing a quantity of household effects from these flats and the first-floor damage is placed at \$1000.

Every Shareholder in the Conservative Investment Company is a contributor to still greater success and prosperity. The sale of shares has been tremendous. This means larger operations, larger dividends. "TWELVE PER CENT" a year on par is the rate of dividend declared by the Conservative Investment Company, payable August 28. You can buy shares now at 32 1/2 cents. Shares advance to 35 cents after September 1st. Do not delay. Send your order for shares now to CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 408 West Sixth Street, Home A2043, Main 2043. Open evenings. "Watch Conservative Shares Grow."

Store Closes at 1 P. M. Saturdays During August

Pictorial Review Patterns, September Styles Now on Sale

VILLE DE PARIS  
317-325 30 BROADWAY 312-322 30 HILL STREET  
A. FUSENET CO.

House Dresses See the Display of House Dresses in Broadway Window

Deep Price Cuts for Saturday For Buyers Who Can Recognize Bargains

The interest in our Saturday morning Special Sales continues keen. They have the double advantage of stimulating business for the short day and affording an opportunity for economical buying not possible on other days. Sales start at 9 a.m. Store closes at 1 p.m. on Saturdays during August.

- Mountain Blankets—large size, extra heavy weight; regularly \$3.50; Saturday Special, each .....\$2.00
- Cream Damask—66 and 72 inches wide, heavy weight; regularly \$1.00 a yard; Saturday Special, per yard .....65c
- Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits—low neck, no sleeves, tight knee; regularly 50c; Saturday Special .....40c
- Women's Union Suits—light weight; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; regularly \$1.25; Saturday Special .....\$1.00
- Wash Dresses—lingerie and linen, white and colored; \$20 to \$50 values; special for Saturday morning only .....\$17.75
- Linen Suits—natural and white; values to \$20; Saturday Special, at .....\$5.00
- Stationery—Hurd's French Percalle, with wood-lined envelopes; regularly 85c; Saturday Special, at .....50c
- Women's Handkerchiefs—initial, all-linen, hand-embroidered corners; broken line of initials; regularly 25c; Saturday Special, 2 for 25c, or each .....15c
- Pillow Tops—Cheney satin and figured velvet; regularly 85c; Saturday Special 50c
- Laundry Bags—made of Denim, in pink, blue, tan and navy, full size; regular 35c value; Saturday Special .....20c
- Neckwear—Swiss and linen jabots, hand-embroidered, trimmed with real and imitation laces. Hand embroidered Dutch collars, trimmed with real Irish and Cluny lace. Coat sets in ratine and linen, in white and ecru. Regularly \$1 to \$5; Saturday Special .....One-Half Price
- Flowers—Roses, Violets and Fancy Neck Pieces—in white, pink, yellow and American Beauty. In cluster bouquets, single and long-stemmed styles; specially priced Saturday at .....One-Half Price and Less
- New Vanity Bags—envelope shaped; made of fine imported polished Morocco; silk moire lined, with coin purse and mirror, inside frame, strap handle. Special Saturday at .....\$5.00
- 4711 Verdura Glycerine Soap—regular price 10c a cake; Saturday Special at 7c
- Sea Foam Bath Soap—special for Saturday, 7 cakes for 25c .....25c
- Spiro Deodorant Powder—regular price 25c box; Saturday Special at .....19c

House Dresses Reduced

Clean-Up Sale of Dix Famous House Dresses

House Dresses—sizes 34 to 46; fine assortment of lawns and gingham; some with pique collar, cuffs and ties. Some all white, also colors; Copenhagen, maize, light blue, light pink and lavender. Checks, stripes and solids. Sold all season for \$5.00. Special Saturday at .....\$2.95

Basement Bargains

- All Baskets Half Price
- Waste Baskets—in palm, bamboo and willow, regular 25c to \$2.00 values. Saturday Special, at .....One-Half Price
- Lunch Baskets—in red, wistaria, bamboo and willow; regular 25c to \$2.50 values; Saturday Special, at .....One-Half Price
- Japanese Mahogany Colored Art Baskets—regular 25c to \$10.00 values; Saturday Special .....One-Half Price
- Laundry Baskets, Hampers, etc. ....1/4-Price
- Collapsible Go-Carts at One-Fourth Off
- Go-Carts—1912 "Tourist Model." Folds with one motion. Steel frames, equipped with rubber tires and leather hoods. Regularly sold for \$5.00, \$7.50 and up to \$13.50; Saturday Special at One-fourth Off Regular Prices.

Final Notice

My Annual Midsummer Sale runs one more week only. I've added new lines to make a spectacular finish. The "Home Stretch" will be "some speedy." I've put in new lines of my \$8.00 Hats at \$2.10.

- \$8.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 Siegel Hats .....\$2.10
- 75c All Wool English Caps .....45
- \$2.50 Imported French Crushers .....2.10
- New \$1.50 Shirts (soft and pleated) .....95
- Now \$2.00 Shirts (soft and pleated) .....1.15
- 50c All-Silk and Wash Ties .....25
- 85c All-Silk and Linen Hose .....24
- 50c Porosknit Underwear .....84
- \$1.50 and \$1.00 All-Silk Imported Knit Ties .....55

Open Saturday Night Till Eleven

Siegel the Hatter  
840 South Spring

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively

Newcomb's 533 CORSET SHOP

Big Clearance Sale Benjamin Clothes

JAMES SMITH & CO., 548-550 Broadway.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist  
452 1/2 South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women  
482 BROADWAY

Webb-Fisher Co. 829 South Spring Street.  
CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.



**THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES**  
**KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES**

**Boys' Suits On Sale**  
**WORTH - WHILE**  
reductions on this season's Knicker Suits (not Norfolk). Well-made, sturdy serges and mixtures.

**Youths' Suits**  
**INCLUDING** the popular NORFOLK style, now on sale at sharp reductions. Mixtures and Serges, correct in style and making.

**Children's Wash Suits 1/2 Price**  
**RUSSIAN** Blouse and Sailor Suit styles now at Half Price. All colors—ages 2 to 10. (Not including \$1 Sprague suits.)

**Bathing Suits for Boys, Reduced One-Third.**  
**Boys' and Girls' Straw Hats at One-Half.**

**Harriet Frank**  
**MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS**  
427-429 So. Spring St.

**THE PHONE FRANCHISE IS SUBJECT OF HOT DEBATE.**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—The granting of franchises, and not grant the same until there has been incorporated therein, for good and efficient service, and protection against exorbitant and excessive rates, the following changes and amendments to said ordinance: First. Reduction of the term from forty years to twenty years. Second. Indeterminate feature to insure at all times best possible service, both within and without the city, and which will also give the opportunity to purchase plant or install a new system, without necessity of complicated and uncertain litigation for a decade. Third. The right of the city annually to fix and regulate telephone rates. Fourth. The right of all telephone users to connect with any and all other telephone companies both for local and long-distance message. Fifth. The right of the city to regulate and control all issues of stocks and bonds upon the whole or any part of the system within the city. Further resolved that a committee of five be appointed by the chairman, which committee has full power to act and propose other amendments, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Board of Trustees. In pursuance of said resolution the chairman appointed the following committee: R. A. Moore, E. J. Gates, E. F. Huntington, J. D. Reavis and E. O. Wickler.

Francisco sings at Coronado next week.

**TRIP TO SAN DIEGO.**  
The Advertising Club of Los Angeles has arranged an excursion to San Diego next Saturday. The programme of entertainment includes dinner and a dance at the U. S. Grant Hotel on Saturday night, launch ride on the bay on Sunday, and an auto ride to Point Loma and the exposition grounds on Monday.

**GRAND FIDDLERS' CONTEST.**  
A grand fiddlers' contest will be given by Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans, in G.A.R. Hall, No. 517 South Broadway, this evening. Every fiddler will be a member of the G.A.R., and all the old familiar tunes will be given with due gusto, such as "The Arkansas Traveler," "Nellie Gray," "Gray Eagle," "Dose Doe," and "All Hands Round." Prizes will be awarded to the three best fiddlers, and the entertainment will close with a dance.

**Education in Russia.**  
[London Globe.] Elementary schools were founded in 1849 in Russia, and at the end of the reign of Alexander II their number had reached the figure of 22,776, with an attendance of a million pupils. There are now in Russia over 100,000 primary schools with 6,000,000 pupils. The expense of upkeep for the present year has been estimated at \$2,000,000 rubles. The total amount voted for educational purposes in the Russian Empire is \$14,000,000 rubles, but another fifty millions accrue from private donations and appropriations from local zemstvos.

**\$800.00 Piano.**  
The second prize in The Times Bookstore Contest is an \$800 piano, with a player attachment. This is a beautiful instrument and would be an ornament in any home. If you would play the piano, please send your name to the prize fund, and the piano will be yours all the latest and best music.

**J. W. Robinson Co.**  
**Broadway and Third**  
**Misses' Suit Dept.**  
Second Floor.  
**Final Clean-up of Misses' and Junior Suits**  
Saturday Morning at \$9.75 each. Sold Early in the Season at \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

In the lot will be found Navy Blues, Blacks, Harlem Stripes, Light and Dark Mixtures and Shepherd Checks. (Sizes 14, 16 and 18.)

Also a lot of 3-Piece Junior Suits—These come in dark colors and in sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.

Any suit in this lot will be adaptable for this fall wear, and will make excellent school suits. CHOICE. \$9.75

**Muslin Underwear Dept.**  
Special line of MISSIE TERRY CLOTH BATH ROBES in pretty shades of light blue, pink, rose and rose. Sizes 10 to 16 years. \$2.95 Regular price \$4.00. Sale price.

Dresses for the little tots, 2 to 6 years, greatly reduced, made of good qualities of gingham, percales, lawns and linens; white and colors; all new and up-to-date models.

\$1.35 to \$2.00. Sale Price. 95c  
\$2.50 to \$3.75. Sale Price. \$1.95

Main Floor Annex.

**Parasol Department**  
We are placing on sale for Saturday morning, some attractively priced Parasols, in

WHITE WASHABLE COTTONS, COLORED and PONGEE COLORED COTTONS, with Colored Borders. Sold regularly at from \$1.00 to \$2.00. To close, at each 50c

**For Saturday Morning Only**

**Ribbon Department**  
Some good 40c to 50c values. Choice at, yard 25c  
Closing out 800 pieces of Beautiful Taffeta and Dresden Ribbons of the best grade made. These 40c to 50c values have been placed on sale. Choice, yard 25c

**Millinery Department**  
The balance of our SUMMER TRIMMED HATS, will go on sale today. These Hats ranged in values from \$5.00 to \$10.00 during the season, and to close—the Sale Price will be choice of any \$1.50

See tomorrow's papers for the SPECIALS for Monday.  
You are invited to inspect our Window Display, for a few of the good things in our offerings at special Sale Prices.

**We Close Today at 1 o'clock**

**Excellent Service**  
**To Eastern Points**  
**Via Salt Lake Route**  
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

**Beeman & Hendee**  
351-353 So. Broadway  
Our New Store abounds with beautiful new things. Come in.

**Natural Looking Teeth**  
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in its phases when restoring teeth by ALVODOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

**DR. C. M. BARKER**  
355 Broadway, 5th and Main Sts. Phone 111, Main 705.

**S. NORDLINGER & SONS.**  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.  
631-633 South Broadway.  
10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP  
Dutchess Trousers  
...AT...  
**SILVERWOOD'S**  
Drink Puritas Distilled Water-5 Gallons 40c  
Phone: Home 10053, Main 5191.  
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

**SCOFIELD'S**  
Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway.  
737 South Broadway.

**Splendid Timekeeper \$10 For Every Day Use**  
Drop in and see the dandy little watch we are offering for \$10-20 years' guarantee. Both men's and women's sizes.

**A-E-MORRO**  
For Solid Gold Crowns For a Full Set of Guaranteed Teeth. Painless Extraction Guaranteed.

**YALE DENTISTS**  
Open Sundays, 9 to 11. Third Floor, Parman-Dehrman Bldg., 444 So. Broadway.

**MELBALINE CREAM**  
Removes Tan and Freckles 50c per jar.  
**OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.**  
352 S. Spring, 4th Ch.

**ALCO**  
HINTON, SHORTSLEEVE & BROWN  
647 South Spring St.  
THE SHOP OF SATISFACTION

**House of Biehl**  
IMPORTING TAILORS.  
Business Suits \$30 and up.  
516 South Broadway.

**Laird Scholer**  
Shoes for Women  
WETMORE-KAYSER Shoe Co.  
604 Broadway, 2nd Floor.

**WELL** close as usual at one o'clock today. If you've much shopping to do—and one should, after a brief glance through these items, and with the assurance of others as interesting—we'd caution you to come early. 'Twill warrant better selections—less hurry, less worry.

**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**  
FOUNDED IN 1878

**Sale of Silk Remnants: 50c!**  
—all short ends, odd pieces, broken lots, etc., in plain and fancy silks of the season selling usually for 75c to \$1.25!—  
—plain Messalines, plain Taffetas, plain Pongees, fancy Lousines, fancy Messalines, fancy Taffetas, Velveteens, Corduroys and Velvets:  
SILKS SELLING REGULARLY AT 75c TO \$1.25 THE YARD, IN REMNANT. 50c  
LENGTHS, AT 50c

—Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—  
**Misses' and Children's**

**Wash Frocks at \$2.85**  
—becoming dresses of gingham, percales and chambrays—pretty patterned—and in good colorings—  
—ages 6 to 14. A splendid line of values:  
WASH FROCKS REGULARLY \$2.75 TO \$5. TO SELL TODAY FOR..... \$2.85  
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, SLIGHTLY SOILED: LAWN AND LINEN, WORTH \$1.50 TO \$2.75. Half  
BOYS' WASH SUITS, OF LINEN, GALATEA AND PIQUE: WORTH \$1.50 Third Less TO \$12.50

**Women's and Misses'**

**Bathing Suits Reduced!**  
—all qualities and kinds—your unlimited choice from our extensive assortments at a special discount this morning!—  
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BATHING SUITS IN REDUCED..... One-Third  
—Center Left Aisle, Main Floor—  
\$3.50 Blanket  
**Bath Robes for \$2.65**  
—handsome patternings, desirable colorings:  
MENS' BLANKET BATH ROBES, REGULARLY SELLING AT \$3.50, REDUCED TO..... \$2.65  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—  
"Mothers: Look Here!"

**All Toys Underpriced**  
—just now many mothers are racking wit's-ends to conceive home-amusements to interest the children. Here's a chance to save—on all toys and games, etc.:  
ALL TOYS, GAMES, DOLLS, ETC., OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED..... One Fourth  
AND MANY IN SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED OR DAMAGED CONDITION, ARE PRICED..... Half

**The Cafe Menu: Today--**  
—will include:  
—Lamb Chops, Breaded, with Tomato Sauce, 35c.  
—Chicken Croquettes, with Green Peas, 35c.  
—Coulter's Special Strawberry Shortcake, 30c.  
Call or write for our book. It is free.

**215-229 South Broadway**

**SHOULD** you find that it will be necessary to take luncheon down-town today we will suggest that you visit the Coulter-Cate and Grill-room. The service is excellent, the cuisine irresistible! Open 'till two; entrance after-noon through Coulter office building.

**Separate Skirts to Order, \$2.50**  
—\$2.50 for the "making"—or \$7.50 up, materials and all!—  
—and these skirts will really be "made" to your minute order—strictly tailored, by the most expert cloth-crafters. Remember that any skirt or suit, or coat that bears the Coulter-tailoring label is guaranteed to fit and give satisfaction—or we'll refund your payments!—  
SEPARATE SKIRTS TO TAILOR TODAY AT \$2.50 FOR THE "MAKING" OR..... \$7.50  
COMPLETE, FOR AS LOW AS..... \$7.50

**TAILORED SUITS TO YOUR ORDER—IN THE NEWEST OF THE FALL FABRICS, FOR \$45 up**  
—Rear Right Aisle, Broadway Annex—

**German-Silver Mesh Purses at Less!**  
—in the new unbreakable mesh!  
—plain, chased and engraved frames:  
GERMAN SILVER MESH PURSES, 6 AND 7 INCH, WORTH \$6 AND \$7.50, FOR \$5.75; THE 4 AND 5-INCH SIZES, WORTH \$3.50 AND \$4.50, AT..... \$2.50

CARD CASES, COIN HOLDERS, AND ODD VANITIES; OF GOLD AND SILVER, WORTH \$2.50 TO \$10, AT..... Half

—Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor—  
**Worth to \$4.50!**

**Leather Bags at \$2.65**  
—all genuine leathers!—such as seal and walrus grains—  
—in shopping and envelope shapes; double larks, string handles; gilt, gunmetal and oxidized mountings; black and a few in colors:  
LADIES' LEATHER HAND-BAGS, REGULARLY SELLING TO \$4.50, PRICED TODAY..... \$2.65  
—Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—

**Special Sale of Real Hair Switches: \$3.35**  
—wavy, luxuriant switches—24 to 30 inches long!—  
all colors, including grays:  
HAIR SWITCHES, ORDINARILY \$4.50 TO \$7.50 EACH, REDUCED TO..... \$3.35  
—Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—

**A Few Left!**  
**\$4 Long Gloves at \$1.50!**  
—exceptional values, in imported kid—  
—glace and suede-finished—  
—pinks, light blues, greens, red and a few blacks:  
LONG KID GLOVES, REGULARLY \$4 THE PAIR, PRICED..... \$1.50

—All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in every shade:  
—one hand fitted, each exchanged.  
TUCKED LONG SILK GLOVES, WHITE, BLACK, PONGEE AND NAVY, WORTH \$2 THE PAIR..... \$1.50  
—Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor—

**224-228 South Hill Street**

**Sensational News**  
You men of Southern California are pretty well used to sensational headlines and sensational "Sales," but when such a conservatively conducted, trustworthy store as Desmond's announces really sensational News, it's time to sit up and take notice. Here's the news in a nutshell:

**Final Clearance of All Summer Suits**  
This season's models and shades; all wool; every Suit absolutely guaranteed.

**Every Suit that for \$9.00**  
merly sold at \$12.00 Now..... \$9.00  
\$14.50 Now.....  
\$17.50 Now.....

Our high-grade clothing, too, for men and young men, strictly hand-tailored by the best of makers. Every thread pure wool.

**Every Suit that \$13.50**  
formerly sold at \$25.00 Now..... \$13.50  
\$30.00 Now.....  
Some \$35.00

There are lots of other bargains in the other sections of the store. Many attractions which are in limited lots, too small to advertise, but you're sure to find a "prowl" here well worth your while.

Store Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

**Desmond's**  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
SPRING ST. AT 11TH


**Newest Fall Golf Shirts**  
are here in a splendor and variety that will please the most particular dresser, the most fastidious choosers. We've made a very special feature of the perfect fit and fine tailoring, which we have insisted on, in the case of these shirts. Their colors and patterns please the eye. Net result, many fast and warm friends for Desmond's. They are made coat style, with cuffs attached. The excellent quality of fabric and workmanship will appeal to you, who seek real excellence..... \$1.50 AND \$2

We are showing a very exceptional line of attractive White Golf Shirts in soft and pleated styles, priced at \$1 and \$1.50. See them.

**Two Very Special Bargains for the Ladies**  
Don't overlook the fact that aside from being the store for fashionable Men's Wear, Desmond's is the undisputed Headquarters for the best in "Mannish Wear for Women." If at Desmond's, it's "correct."

**KAYSER**  
Chamoisette Gloves..... 50c  
Regular 75c. Quality in natural Chamois color, 14-button length. Just what you'll want for the beach, and a third below regular price.

**"Peter Pan"**  
Waists..... \$1  
The \$1.00 Kind of fine quality Solesette. For genuine comfort there's nothing to beat them. See them with their pretty striped collar and cuffs.



The  
Catering Department  
of the  
L. J. Christopher Co.

**WISH TO ANNOUNCE** that they are fully prepared to take charge of all functions, public and private, through the Fall and Winter of 1912 and 1913.

**WE SUPPLY EVERYTHING**

from the extra chairs needed to linen, silver, china, chefs and waiters. Our men are trained waiters who understand taking care of large assemblies, and are noted for their good service and polite manners. Our chefs are the best; none better.

**We Take Pride in Our Business**

Having had twenty-five years' practical experience in this line, we cater anywhere in Southern California, taking entire charge, saving you all worry and guaranteeing satisfaction.

**LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES**

Our  
Special  
Sunday

Sunday, August 25, 1913

**Delmonico Ice Cream**

**Strawberry Ice Cream**  
**Walnut Ice Cream**

**The L. J. Christopher Co.**

501 South Broadway  
350 South Broadway

## Only a Few More Dates for Chicago & Return

**\$72.50**

**NEW YORK .....**

**MISSOURI RIVER .....**

ST. LOUIS ..... 72.50  
ST. PAUL ..... 72.50  
DULUTH ..... 72.50  
DENVER ..... 62.50  
And many other points at great rates

**Return Limit  
October 31st**

(70 cents higher from beach points.)  
See Ticket Agents for full particulars of these

Salt Lake Route Eastern LA...

Los Angeles Office

601 S. Spring St.



Full Sept. 1st we  
 will make our  
 "Whalebone" double  
 suction plate for  
 \$1.00. Does not cover  
 roof of mouth; light-

Teeth Made Without Plates.....  
 Crowns .....

**Vitalized Air**  
 For Painless Extracting

**Whalebone Painless Dentists**  
437 South Broadway  
Take Elevator to  
Second Floor

## All Sores Are Not Cancerous

scabby places. Efforts to heal on old and  
nal applications always result in  
treatment does not reach the blood.

**S.S.S**  
VEGETABLE

**THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, GA.**

\_\_\_\_\_

## Important Services Tomorrow.

## PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN,  
Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 2 p. m.; Bible school, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 11 a. m. Sermon, Subject, "GOD'S ACCEPTANCE OF A WILLING MIND." Tuesday evening meeting of the Brotherhood.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
Figueroa at Tenth street.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Henry C. Minton, D. D., L. L. D., of Trenton, N. J. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Henry C. Minton, D. D., L. L. D., of Trenton, N. J. Bible-school at 9:45 a. m. C. E. Societies at 2, 4 and 6:15 o'clock p. m.

Rev. Dr. Minton was for many years pastor of First Presbyterian Church at San Jose, afterwards professor of Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Jose, Cal.; thence he was called to Trenton, N. J., his present residence. A cordial welcome to all.

W. H. BUNDY

Evangelist — Lecturer — Traveler

Subject:

"The  
World's Crisis"Sunday, 3 p. m., at  
Friday Morning Club House  
940 South Figueroa Street

Mr. Bundy has lectured extensively in Europe, England and nearly every large city of United States with increasing interest. Mr. Bundy's magnificent baritone voice adds greatly to his stimulating and optimistic theme of the sacred volume. By special arrangement no admission will be charged. All welcome.

## EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
Corner Twelfth and Flower streets.

REV. BAKER F. LEE, Rector.

Sunday-school closed until further notice.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

7:45 p. m.—No evening service.

William Stowbridge, organist and choir master. A splendid quartette aided by choir of 10 voices will render the beautiful music of the church. YOU ARE WELCOME.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL,  
523 So. Olive st.

VERY REV. WM. MAC CORMACK, D. D., Dean.

The Rev. David Todd Gillmer will preach.

SERVICES:

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Bible classes for men and women.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Topic, "A SECRET FOR PROSPERITY."

7:30 p. m.—People's popular service and sermon. Topic, "FISHERS THEN, AND NOW."

## CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,  
Hope street, near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D. D., Pastor.

11 a. m.—Subject, "JESUS PRAYER FOR HIS CHURCH."

7:45 p. m.—Scripture lesson in motion picture, "MOSES; LAWYER, LABOR LEADER." Everybody welcome. Dr. Wm. Horace Day will preach at both services. Seats free.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches  
of Los AngelesFIRST CHURCH—  
Church edifice, 1840 Broadway, near  
Figueroa st. Sunday, 11 a. m. and  
8 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.  
Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.SECOND CHURCH—  
Church edifice, West Adams st.  
near Hoover. Sunday, 11 a. m. and  
8 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.  
Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.THIRD CHURCH—  
Church edifice, 754 E. Hope st. Sun-  
day, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-  
school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday meet-  
ing, 8 p. m.FOURTH CHURCH—  
Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S.  
Figueroa st. Sunday, 11 a. m. and  
8 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.  
Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.SIXTH CHURCH—  
Lomas Hall, Vernon ave. near  
Central. Sunday, 11 a. m. and  
8 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.  
Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—  
Eagle Hall, Metropole Avenue.  
Sunday, 11 a. m. Wednesday  
meeting, 8 p. m.SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.  
SUBJECT, "MIND."LOS ANGELES—  
754 E. W. Hoffman Bldg., 4th and  
Spring sts. Open daily from 9 a.  
to 5 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.  
HOLLYWOOD—  
2711 Hollywood Boulevard. Open  
daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.  
to 5 p. m.

## BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH,  
"Theater Beautiful," 5th and Olive sts.Rev. James W. Kramer, D. D., "Bryan's Double," Preaches  
11 a. m.—"THE MESSAGE OF THE LILY." Fine music  
by quartette and chorus choir. Mrs. Robert A. Smith,  
soloist. Ray Hastings plays by request Lamar's  
"Andantino" (D Flat.)7:30 p. m.—Dr. Kramer's famous baseball sermon, "DON'T  
DIE ON THIRD BASE." Contralto and tenor duet by  
Mrs. Schelske and Mr. Rye. George H. Roman sings  
"Why Art Thou Cast Down?" (Max Spicker.)Organ Recital and Chimes both services. 2000 free seats.  
Walk one block east.FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,  
South Flower, between 7th and 8th streets.DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday-school.  
11 a. m.—The morning theme, "THE SUPREME TEST."  
7:45 p. m.—Evening theme, "GOD'S FORGETTING."  
Both of these themes by Dr. J. W. Conley.  
Dr. J. W. Conley of the First Baptist Church of Fresno is  
supplying the pulpit during the absence of Dr. Carter.ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,  
Corner Orchard avenue and West 29th street.  
University car to W. 29th st., walk one block west; or Vermont and Georgia car to 29th St.  
walk one block east.REV. HENRY C. HURLEY, Pastor.  
11 a. m.—Morning service.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,  
Alvarado and Pico streets.  
ARTHUR S. PHILIPS, D. D., Minister.  
Morning subject: "WHICH IS GREATER, TO DO OR TO BE?"  
Night topic: "GOLF."CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,  
Corner St. Louis and Second streets.  
PASTOR, W. LEON TUCKER.  
Rev. R. A. Hadden will preach both morning and evening, and he will fill the pulpit  
until Rev. Tucker returns from the East.CHRISTIAN.  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH,  
Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.  
Centrally located. Several car lines.  
REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPPE, Pastor.  
Rev. Frederick M. Rogers, pastor of the First Christian  
Church at Long Beach, will preach morning and evening.  
11 a. m.—"OUR CHURCH A CHURCH OF CHRIST?"  
7:45 p. m.—"PAUL'S ONE THEME."WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH,  
Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie.  
DR. CHAPMAN, ANTI-SALOON LECTURER.  
11 a. m.—Morning service.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.SWEDENBORGIAN.  
NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH,  
515 East Ninth Street.  
REV. THOMAS FRENCH, JR., Pastor, during the vacation of Dr. French.  
Services: Sunday-school 10 a. m. Sermon read 11 a. m. Church Library open Sun-  
days from 12 m. to 1 p. m.UNIVERSALIST.  
FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,  
1373 South Alvarado street, Southwest corner Hoover.  
Take Fly car to S. Alvarado st. or West 18th st. car to Hoover St.  
Rev. C. K. ELLWOOD NASH, D. D., Pastor.  
Sunday services: Sunday-school 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.  
THE TOUCH THAT TELLS.  
Three Comments Upon the Uniform  
Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young  
People's Societies, Christian En-  
deavor, etc., For August 18, "Chris-  
tian Tact," John 4:1-20.Tact, at root, means touch. Rus-  
kin calls the quality of tact the  
"touch sense," he speaks of it as a  
"touch lives" is the evidence of our  
tact. The gentle, considerate, lov-  
ing touch is the kind of contact  
which deserves to be called "Chris-  
tian tact."Good manners and bad morals,  
which often go together, have  
wrought wondrous harm in this  
world; and bad manners and good  
morals have done damage almost  
equally disastrous. The inconsid-  
erateness of blunt, outspoken, honest  
persons, who pride themselves on  
"speaking their mind," has hurt the  
fair name of goodness. Of course,  
truth to be spoken, but it  
ought always be spoken as the Bible  
commands: "In love." Human hearts  
are wonderfully sensitive plants.The Standard Dictionary defines  
"tact" as "A quick or intuitive ap-  
preciation of what is fit, proper, or  
right; fine or ready mental discer-  
nment shown in saying or doing the  
proper thing, or especially in avoid-  
ing what would offend or disturb;  
skill or facility in dealing with per-  
sons or emergencies; adroitness, clever-  
ness, address."Drummond called courtesy, "love  
in society." The minor excellencies  
of character are but the flowering of  
a beautiful inward spirit. Tact is  
the consideration which the love of  
Jesus shows to all men. We try to  
touch others lives gently and help-  
fully, because we are sure that what  
Christ did Himself, and what  
He would have His friends do.Your suave, easy, elegant, tactful  
person needs to beware especially of  
the pitfall of insincerity. Truth in  
the inward parts is more important  
than external polish. To be honest  
is fundamental. The flatterer not  
merely vitiate his own character,  
but he also fails to attain his pur-  
pose. Disingenuousness quickly be-  
comes known. The person who tries  
to please people, at any price, event-  
ually displeases them. Sympathy and  
insincerity are armed foes lyingin wait for all whose tact becomes  
more men-pleasing.Note the emphasis upon the first  
word in the topic. It is a Christian  
tact—tact upon a holy mission, tact  
employed as a minister of Christ.  
Not tact for tact's sake, but tact for  
Christ's sake. The trait is to be cul-  
tivated less for our own adorning  
than for the ministry of the Master.  
We are concerned to cultivate all the  
Christian virtues, for the sake of the  
fair name of the religion we profess.  
It does not matter what the world  
thinks of us, for we are Christ's ad-  
vertisements. We should make Him  
attractive to men. Thus it becomes a  
Christian duty to display the tact  
which is based on His example and  
born of His spirit.Talent is something, but tact is  
everything. Tact is not a seventh  
sense, but is the life of all the five.  
It is the interpreter of all riddles, the  
surmounter of all difficulties, the re-  
mover of all obstacles.—[Scargill.]Tact lubricates life's machinery.  
Truth in tactfulness and tactful-  
ness in truth is the goal.SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.  
The noblest question in the world  
is: What good may I do in it?  
—[Franklin.]Moral changes are slow; God's  
footsteps are sometimes centuries  
apart.  
—[Edwin Taylor.]A man can bear  
A world's contempt when he has  
that within  
Which says He's worthy.  
—[Alexander Smith.]When you fear God, you will never  
be afraid of Him.  
—[Ram's Horn.]If we are ever in doubt what to do  
it is a good rule to ask ourselves  
what we shall wish on the morrow  
that we had done.  
—[John Lubbock.]Love rules the court, the camp, the  
grove.  
And men below and saints above:  
For love is heaven and heaven is  
love.  
—[Scott.]The virtue that comes out victori-  
ous in the crisis must have been  
nourished and cultivated in the hum-  
drum moments of everyday life.  
—[Alexander MacLaren.]

## ER

## STREET AND

## 1 COMPANY.

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents

## Idlers — Orchard-

## red Stock 11 Cents







# Los Angeles Times

## Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

1912 (IN THE FIFTEENTH YEAR, NEW SERIES VOL. 2, NO. 2)

AUGUST 24, 1912—40 PAGES.

Single copies, by mail, Or through News Agents, | TEN CENTS

### The Turkey Gobbler.



How soon will he start to carve?

Part I—T  
For Liberty  
330.  
TO INC  
IN  
Penrose  
Third Term  
Sort of Way  
Testify, but  
Have Left  
[BY FEL  
WASHINGTON  
TIMES, AUG. 24  
patch.] Although  
its expiring hours re  
resolution authorizing  
Investigating Commit  
to the pre-convention  
with the view of cor  
ruting the charges m  
Penrose, the Senator  
vania intimated the  
gun.  
Senator Poindexter,  
the Bull Moose in the  
up the resolution pro  
ments to broaden the  
tigation to include an  
correspondence betw  
Archbold and membe  
and House from 1909  
present time.  
INCLUDES RO  
Senator Penrose pro  
the amendments of the  
Washington and add  
including George W. Pe  
Roosevelt in the inquiry  
Senator Poindexter th  
amendment authorizing  
tee to employ an attorn  
The Senator from Pen  
plied by inserting the  
table" before the word  
At this point the Sen  
Senator Borah sauc  
desired to call up the  
for the creation of a De  
Labor. Other Senators  
it would be well to take  
order that they might  
tions for departure.  
A "MAN HUN  
Senator Herbert H  
now and in a language  
characterizing the att  
hunt" and referring to  
were to make the inquiry  
hounds." He protested  
flood of denunciation as  
upon the high office of P  
the United States.  
Senator Williams, in re  
to justify the proceeding  
clearly impossible to ad  
lution in the face of the  
discussion which had been r  
Senate resumed until late  
evening to wait the action  
Conference Committee on the  
Deficiency Bill, the only m  
stood in the way of adjour  
PENROSE JUSTIFI  
Senator Penrose, in a ch  
declared he had been justify  
ing the fight, and that, since  
lack had been made upon him,  
posed to carry it through to th  
He said he had received a  
letters from various parts  
country relating to contribu  
one source or another to the R  
campaign. These reports he p  
to investigate. He will direct  
tention particularly to his P  
vania opponents, and when  
made a thorough investiga  
probably fire another broad  
Roosevelt himself.  
RUSH TO ADJOURN  
In the rush of adjournment,  
ever, there were indications th  
ardor of those who were desiro  
carrying on the investigation at  
had cooled. It is doubtful th  
Investigating Committee will con  
the inquiry.  
"I WANT TO TESTIFY,"  
ROOSEVELT SHOU  
BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIM  
OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24.—Col. T  
odore Roosevelt made known to  
that he desires to testify at the

Two Houses Deadlocked  
Up to the Last Moment



# THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 7, 1897.  
REORGANIZED JAN. 6, 1912.

devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the publication of their most-desired natural resources and the word-painting of their readers and hearers. Popular descriptive sketches, vivid pictures strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant sketches, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Ranch.

Illustrations in line and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with features of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes and peaks of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

An interesting study of present-day thought, exploitation and development; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady development of theory, law and freedom in the industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of human, country and civilization.

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to the public separate from The Times news sheets when required. Old series ended December 31, 1911. New series began January 6, 1912.

Subscription: In submitting matter for publication in The Illustrated Weekly, you are entitled to obtain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found suitable; but otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

Single copies: 10 cents a copy. With the Sunday Times, \$3.50 a year; without, \$2.00 a year. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Inc., 1200 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1912, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

## Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Under the Editorial Direction of  
HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Regular Issue Over 88,000 Copies.

### BY THE WESTERN SEA, AND IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

#### A Long Beach Industry.

The location of the great shipbuilding plant recently made the subject of a two-page picture in the magazine ought perhaps to have been more fully indicated than it was in the underline. As many thousands of Southern California know, the big shipbuilding industry is located at Long Beach, where another great Los Angeles county harbor besides that at San Pedro will before long be entertaining and conducting the shipping of the world.

#### At the World Before You.

When Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden, according to Milton's great epic, "they had all the world before them, there to choose." It was a tremendous world, and the choice was not very easy. Southern California is after all but a little corner of the world, but it is the whole world in epitome, for you have practically the whole world to choose from here. The summer now passing has been unusually pleasant, even for the Great Southwest, and the new views by the Western Sea are getting less passing than usual. On the contrary the mountains are getting more patronage than usual in summertime. From the backbones and ribs of the Mother Mountains the peaks of the crowded resorts where the prosperous people from the plains below are spending their vacation and seeking renewed vitality. In this favored spot you can go a few miles by an electric railroad and reach the white sands upon the beach where the waves roll in, and soft zephyrs blow, or taking the way in a short time and with as much ease as a snowball battle if that is one's fancy, among the everlasting snows on the crests of the high peaks in the valley are citrus-fruit orchards and beautiful cities, boasting schools and colleges, churches and all the accessories of the most modern civilization. We have here Coney Island and the amusement, the Alps in all their grandeur, the peaks of Italy in all their splendor and fertility, and with all the most advanced comforts and luxuries of the modern world.

#### At Coney Island Hide Her Head.

THE son of the Golden West born here in Los Angeles and now conducting a great business enterprise in the city, is also a good deal of a sport. Among his many hobbies he owns a baseball team, and also a great number of horses. He has an inspiration which only can be conceived in the brain of a native son of the West who would put Coney Island and all other seaside resorts in the discard. He proposes to have his base ball "play ball" over the surface of the sounding sea. Is not that an idea? He does not aspire to be a professional player, and teach his players to run bases on the beach. The idea is to convert his big pier into a great base ball "diamond," and there put the great American athletic game.

#### When the Wilderness Howled Five Years Ago.

When the flood of the grape has been regarded by the people of the West as one of the most desirable foods of the season, and a fruit which is a rare and costly delicacy to the people of the human race. A few years ago the Fourth of July orator said, "a wild howling" in the southeastern corner of the State and lying along the west bank of the

Colorado River, in a sink below the level of the sea. This year when the middle of August came the vine-growers there at one town, Brawley, were shipping their last carloads of grapes. This luscious health-giving fruit had been going out every day since early in June, a date when the frost was pretty nearly all out of the ground up in the northern tier of States. This fruit has gone all over the United States to refresh thirsty throats when the summer suns were scorching; the total shipments have run to 140 carloads from single sections of the valley. And this is only the fruit from one corner of the State and from one of the very many crops of fruit that California produces.

#### Hawaii on the Tiptoe of Expectation.

THE Hawaiian Islands, lying so centrally in the Pacific Ocean, will see wonderful development as soon as the Panama Canal is opened. The people see there what is coming and know what they want. Four years ago, when the great fleet of warships was sent around the world by the President of the United States and the sixteen marine Goliaths arrived at the islands, there was harbor accommodation for only half of them. When the Panama Canal is opened immense merchant ships will be arriving daily at Honolulu and there will be need for dock room for a very large fleet. So the Hawaiian people have sent one of their leading men to New York to negotiate a government loan of \$1,500,000. The Legislature of the islands has voted \$1,600,000 to enlarge the dock facilities in their harbor, and with the money raised by loan, making a little more than \$3,000,000 the harbor of Honolulu will be fitted to accommodate all the ships coming.

#### We Count Money by Millions.

THINGS are moving with the speed of an electric current in everything connected with growth and development all through the Great Southwest, from the harbors and seaside resorts by the ocean to the fruit orchards of the back-country, and to the mining regions in the heart of the Great Southwest. To carry on the old industrial enterprises, to set new ones in motion, and to provide for the housing, feeding and clothing of new population, continually call for money which can only be counted in millions. In bank clearings New York, Chicago and a few other cities may lead Los Angeles. In the money going into new buildings a smaller number of cities marches ahead of the metropolis of the Great Southwest. In the number of buildings erected we often lead all the cities of the country. And when it comes to real-estate deals not even New York can match us in some respects. Here is one of the latest, where a corporation dealing in realty for subdivision and for the building of homes for the increased population has just paid more than \$6,000,000 for a tract of raw land of more than 3000 acres, which will be subdivided into small parcels, improved with streets, gas and water pipes, electric and telephone wires, bungalows, churches and schools, and will in the course of a few months be all populated and its cost of \$6,000,000 increased into a value of \$100,000,000.

#### All Along the Shore.

SOON after the dog days are past and the days begin to grow shorter work will begin down in San Diego county on the construction of a link in the new State highway. So the report runs, and so the San Diegans expect. This link is to run from the city of San Diego at Del Mar to the Orange county line. It is hoped that work will be begun in Orange county soon, and when these two links are completed there will be a continuous chain of good roads from the northern line of Los Angeles county to the city of San Diego.

El Segundo, a yearling municipal baby, is making strong bids for manufacturing plants, boasting cheap fuel, abundant water, excellent transportation facilities by land and sea to get raw material in and finished products to the outside markets of the world.

Years ago it was not an unusual thing to load wheat and barley at San Pedro for shipment to Europe. After an abeyance of many years this business is about to be resumed. So much grain is stored at the harbor for shipment to Europe that a demand is made for a great warehouse. Without the warehouse watchmen have to be employed day and night to look after this grain.

During the month of July 211 steamers, eight schooners and a barkentine arrived at San Pedro harbor, a total of 220 vessels with a gross tonnage of 132,571 tons. They brought nearly 68,000,000 feet of lumber; nearly 25,000,000 shingles, nearly 1,500,000 shakes, 8,500,000 laths, more than 15,000 doors and a great deal of other merchandise. The passengers that arrived numbered nearly 26,000, and the departures came to nearly 30,000. This was some business for the old embarcadero to see.

Santa Monica does not propose to be left behind in school facilities. In a vote for \$150,000 school bonds the voters were nearly all in favor, and a very few against.

Santa Barbara has become such a favorite resort for summer and winter tourists that Los Angeles capitalists are moving to erect there a couple of apartment hotels of the highest type. The plans for these are in the highest style of architectural art.

The Japanese Mail Steamship Company is about to order its vessels to make San Pedro a regular port of call, and to this end has appointed a local agent.

At Venice the city trustees are asked to call an election to vote bonds to the amount of \$100,000 to construct a municipal pier.

### And What About California?

THE sketch in the Illustrated Weekly giving a brief review of the reign of the late Emperor of Japan might be supplemented by a glance into the future in an attempt to divine what the coming half-century has in store for the world. But such an effort would not be fruitful for the reason that no human mind can look down the vista of the years and say what will take place. The evolutions of the last half-century are so wonderful that had they been adumbrated in prophecy when the Emperor of Japan came to his throne no living being would have believed such progress to be within the range of possibilities. Probably in this respect the coming half-century will develop the same conditions of unbelievable progress for us to become facts for the next generation.

There is a little corner of the world in which we are particularly interested, where the development of the past has been greater than at any other point on the surface of the globe, and where the promise of the future is still brighter for great developments.

In 1857, the beginning of the period reviewed, California was a State admitted seven years before. There was not a mile of railroad in the State, nor within nearly 2000 miles of it. Communication was had with the East by a steamer about once a month, that required nearly a month from New York to San Francisco. This was supplemented by a stage that came into Sacramento at some hour each day, provided it had not been delayed by storm, hostile Indians or some other adverse condition.

Nearly half a dozen years later a dry year, resulting in a failure of the small crops of the State, produced a famine which had to be relieved by the shipping in of flour and other provisions from New York. The only agricultural industry in the State was the raising of cattle and sheep, and that was far from profitable. There were no fruit crops, and the sole industry outside of stock raising was mining.

California today can be reached from the East in three or four days by half a dozen lines of transcontinental rails, each operating from three to half a dozen trains. The State today is the largest producer of fruits in the whole United States, yielding more wine and other products of fruits cured and preserved in different ways than any of the other States. For example, the prune crop of California this year is estimated to reach 200,000,000 pounds. The citrus-fruit crops of the State amount to close to 50,000 carloads. California raisins have driven the Spanish product practically out of the markets, and in every way this State surpasses all others in the large variety, immense yield and great value of its agricultural products. California produces sugar enough to supply nearly the whole western section of the country.

Half a century ago San Francisco was the only city on the whole west coast of America of any considerable population, and that was not great, nor one of which the world had any particular knowledge or in which it had any particular interest.

We can perhaps foresee something of what the next fifty years will show in the way of development in the State of California and in the whole tier of States bordering on the Pacific Ocean and lying west of the continental divide. In the past period the population of the United States has about doubled, and yet at this time there are not more perhaps than 5,000,000 of the 100,000,000 of human beings in the country dwelling west of the continental divide.

What will the population be when another half-century has passed? The Pacific Slope will number not less than 25,000,000 people in its borders, if the growth of the future is to be indicated by that of the past. It is not impossible that the State of California will number at the end of the half-century close to 20,000,000 population.

When the Emperor of Japan ascended the throne the population of Los Angeles was only a few thousand, and but 1000 of these were of American stock. San Francisco was a little larger, but there were very few two-story edifices in that city at that time, and hardly one brick building in the city of Los Angeles. Now the population of Los Angeles is much over 420,000, and that of San Francisco a little larger. The city of Los Angeles and the country immediately around it have a combined population of close to three-quarters of a million, and around San Francisco are a million residents. Both cities contain buildings as magnificent in every respect as can be found in any city in the world, with the exception of New York and perhaps Chicago, and there the only superiority is in the



For Liberty

350.

TO IN IN

Penrose

Third Term

Sort of Way

Testify, but

Have Left

(BY PHIL)

WASHINGTON

TIMES, AUG. 24.

patch.] Although

its expiring hours

resolution authorizes

Investigating Commis-

to the pre-conventio-

with the view of con-

futing the charges

Penrose, the Sena-

vania intimated the

gun.

Senator Penrose

the amendments of

Washington and

including George

Roosevelt in the

Senator Penrose

amendment authori-

tee to employ an

The Senator from

table" before the

At this point the

Senator Borah

desired to call up

for the creation of

Labor. Other Sena-

It would be well to

order that they might

tions for departure.

A "MAN

Senator Harbo-

ness and in a

because the propo-

characterizing the

hunt" and referring

were to make the in-

house." He protes-

flood of denunciations

upon the high office

the United States.

Senator Williams

to justify the proceed-

clearly impossible to

lution in the face

discussion which has

Senate recessed this

awaiting to await the

Conference Committee

Deficiency Bill, the

stood in the way of a

PENROSE JUN

Senator Penrose, in

declared he had been

ing the fight, and the

tack had been made up

posed to carry it thro-

He said he had rece-

letters from various

country relating to con-

one source or another

campaign. These rep-

to investigate. He

intention particularly

vania opponents, and

made a thorough in-

probably fire another

Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO AD

In the rush of adjo-

ever, there were indic-

ardor of those who

carrying on the investi-

had cooled. It is dou-

Investigating Commit-

the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TEST

ROOSEVELT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

OYSTER BAY, Aug.

odore Roosevelt made

that he desires to testi-

## TWO HOUSES DEADLOCK UP TO THE LAST MOM

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

...

may cease, and  
ch the subject of  
nger, or with the

ed, Great Britain  
r behalf, Germany  
ustria on the west  
an states and Rus  
the Caucasus.

le in a loosely-con  
n, France and Rus  
Austria and Italy  
taly to make peace  
y's own terms, for  
go to pieces, and  
on behalf of Turkey  
ussia to the French

ly defiant upon the  
Great Britain and  
angering the 300,  
med, who look upon  
earthly head of their

fanatical in their re  
tain has to deal with  
and France has to keep  
Morocco.

urates a new military  
ffective army, raising  
00 and the war footing  
er side Russia votes  
construct in the short  
w navy which, if the  
will give the great  
reatest naval force in

invite Empire has been  
bors, and thereby  
versea commerce. Ger  
the Baltic, Turkey on  
a on the Persian Gulf  
coast. Since the day  
asia has been trying to  
been checked in every  
urpose of the new navy

? Is it that she sees  
an opportunity to accom  
in mind when the Cr  
the allied forces of Italy  
n to keep the great c  
stantinople, and was re  
ago in the Balkan war  
er armies at the walls of  
ers again stepped in and  
the fruits of victory? It  
is about to be charred

d's Doing It.  
art of the activities  
a to publish a magazine  
systems to get into the  
Illinois Central, when  
"Illinois Central Maga  
ber is the first to appear  
nds to do Los Angeles  
r this end publishes in  
California oranges con  
commercial agent of the  
n Los Angeles for years  
al, going back to the  
carload was shipped  
and coming down to 1911  
aggregated nearly 4000

red by a paragraph giving  
citrus-fruit trees planted  
ent time, and after it is  
h the cost of producing  
them to market. The  
market of a box of Calif  
\$2.27.

Teachers.  
flower idly grows.  
the wind:  
e of the rose  
e that warm the mind.

boats lightly by.  
ke a scroll.  
on from the sky  
in the soul.

r a lark  
th with a song,  
ear at dawn or dusk  
with message sweet.

ing at all  
the cloud;  
r, great of cloud  
were of what do the clouds  
ilbur Mason, in Ave Mar



# LANCER

is a noble brewing for the society hostess  
upon the charm and interest of her  
This is a particularly mean sort of trick,  
that is not peculiar to our age or country. In  
history has handed down many instances of the  
"clever musician invited in the ordi  
nary and then expected to play for the entertain  
ment of the party all the evening; the actor asked in  
return that he will give a free performance; the prima  
donna that she will sing for her sup  
per artist is apt to regard certain  
with the utmost suspicion. When your  
guest worth \$1000 a week you do feel sort of dis  
tressed that you are expected to perform at frequent  
parties during another person's party in exchange for  
a small meal.

the other grades of humanity, is ever ready  
for nothing, and many a hostess in this  
day will unhesitatingly invite talented personali  
ties to her social affairs with the deliberate in  
tention of utilizing the entire amusement of the guests  
for their shoulders.

and hostesses are encouraged in their mean  
policy by the kindly generosity of the  
profession. Knowing full well the purpose for  
which they have been so cordially invited, they never  
hesitate to treat the hostess as she de  
sires.

the historical instance of the Frenchman  
who invited David Garrick to dinner in Paris—he  
was a humiliating record of the painful incident!  
Garrick, January 5 (1765) I entertained to din

per Garrick, the famous English actor. . . . I had  
every reason to flatter myself that he would give my  
wife and my friends an idea of his talents by playing  
a few scenes from his plays. . . . It was impos  
sible to get him to do it. He turned bad-tempered and  
sulky so that we had the gloomiest dinner party I ever  
saw. I had all the less reason for expecting such a  
refusal from the fact that I had shown him much polit  
ness in advance, a thing of which I repent." (1)

Personally my sympathies are all with Garrick. It  
was an early instance of the same surpassing impu  
dence that our modern hostesses would fain imitate.

The Innocent Musician.  
ON ANOTHER occasion a well-known violinist re  
ceived a pressing invitation to a party, but, al  
though he was married, madame was not included.  
Madame, alas, enjoyed no valuable entertaining at  
tributes.

"For vy you not ask my wife?" asked our musician  
of his hostess with a playful nudge; "is it not then re  
spectable?"

It is a preposterous imposition to invite guests to  
one's house to make use of them. If singing or act  
ing or dancing is their forte, and especially when it  
is their profession, the only decent way is to frankly  
make your request beforehand and preferably on a  
business footing.

The Lawyer and the Doctor.  
OTHER professions suffer in the same way, and the  
little story of the doctor who invited a lawyer to  
dinner and then coaxed valuable legal advice out of  
him has become a classic. The lawyer felt so dis  
gusted that he sent in a bill for legal advice, the doc  
tor retorting with a bill for the dinner! A pretty in  
cident.

But doctors themselves get imposed upon much  
more often than lawyers. It is hardly safe for a poor  
physician to have any but strictly business acquaint  
ances. His friends—save the word!—invariably ex  
pect him to give them his skill and advice gratis, fre  
quently minus even the invitation to dinner.

Other People's Dreams.  
YOU know the sort of people, don't you? Suffering  
from a defective stomach or a disordered brain,  
they have wild and incoherent dreams at night and  
then inflict a recital of them upon a long-suffering  
family in the morning.

Even when there is a certain coherence there is  
nothing quite so uninteresting, so utterly boring as  
other people's dreams. If you must dream, my dear,  
keep the fact a dark secret. Really it is something to

profound philosopher whose teachings I am commenting  
upon.

We eagles are in our own way a very domestic peo  
ple, and very affectionate. We have, as you have, our  
seven ages, and there comes a time in every eagle bird's  
life, "when love is young and all the world grows gay."  
It comes mating time, and the eagles associate together  
in pairs for the enjoyment of their loves and the propa  
gation of the eagle race. We are very affectionate under  
these circumstances, and our affections never change.

We select our eyrie, build our nest, and then take turns  
in sitting upon the eggs until the helpless little eaglets  
covered with fuzzy down peep out of the shell. And you  
never heard in all your life of an eagle daddy and an  
eagle mammy quarrelling in their nest, deserting one the  
other, and going off with another eagle bird, leaving  
their offspring to perish in the nest. Among the eagle  
folk divorces are unknown, and so are family jars, and  
excepting when one of your humans, our brothers in  
the creation of God, ruthlessly destroy one of us, there  
is so such thing as an orphan eaglet.

That's where indignation swells in my old faithful  
eagle heart when I hear your philosophers, scientific  
men and teachers in the street below discussing the  
servitude of your female folk and advising the beating  
of the mate by her consort. That is something that  
never happened in all the history of the eagle race. Not  
a member of our tribe has ever raised a talon to tear  
the feathers from the affectionate breast of his mate,  
nor sunk his beak into her flesh. She is too dear to him,  
and is always too much of a helpmate to deserve a blow  
or a scratch.

The eagle folk are unable to comprehend it. If by  
chance madness should get into the blood of an eagle  
and he should attempt to do violence upon the person of  
his mate, she would be so astonished that she would  
probably die of heart disease. Another unknown thing  
in the eagle world. Your philosopher insists that when  
the human male beats his mate she loves him the better  
the harder he beats her, and after the chastigation creeps  
in affectionate submission to his side, pleading "do not  
beat me again, I will be a good girl." The female eagle  
if she did not fall dead at the violence of her mate,  
would fight him back, beak and talons, and as we are  
living near to nature there is not a great deal of dif  
ference in the fighting ability of the sexes. Now please  
remember that madness never does enter into the blood  
of an eagle, because the eagle tribe lives too much ac  
cording to the rules of their creation. We have not  
brains to construct railroads and steamships, or to write  
epics and tragedies, but we have sense enough to live  
according to our nature, and therefore suffer but few  
diseases of mind or body.

There are things in human life the eagle bird cannot  
comprehend. It is beyond our mental range to conceive  
why a male and female will associate themselves to  
gether, and then quarrel. It is a thing that never hap  
pens in eagle life. The eagle pair love each other too  
dearly, and each performs the duties of life too willingly  
and well to create dissensions. Eagle folk love their  
offspring, and there is never any discussion in the nest  
as to whose turn it is to provide the rabbit or fish for  
the daily meal. The affectionate pair fly off in perfect  
harmony, and it is simply a question of luck, not of dil  
gence, which shall return first with the breakfast for the  
little eaglets. We never beat our young either. We  
cherish them affectionately, feed them to the best of  
our ability, protect them from all harm even to the ex  
tent of our life, and teach them carefully all the  
philosophy and science of the eagle tribe.

We look down from our eyrie and see little humans  
below us, ragged, hungry, suffering, weeping in the  
street and on the roadside. In the human nest there  
are screams and blows, firing of pistols and slashing of  
knives, and the whole human nest is like the shambles  
where you slaughter animals for your food. The human  
mate is killed or driven from home, and the little hu  
mans are a prey to all sorts of destruction and want. In  
all the history of the eagle tribe no such thing has ever  
taken place. There never was an eagle's nest on any  
eyrie on any mountaintop on earth deluged with eagle  
blood where the head of the house had wantonly  
slaughtered his mate. No eagle ever had a mate who  
deserved to be slaughtered, but rather to be cherished  
and cared for with all the ability of the eagle. There  
never was an eaglet left to shiver with the cold at night  
time in the naked nest, or to cry with the pangs of  
hunger for a meal, while either of the parent eagles  
were living, and could get back to the nest or secure a  
mouthful of food for their offspring.

We are brutal, wild and savage, according to the dic  
tionaries you humans make up and print. You arro  
gate to yourselves the title of head of creation, and  
surely no sensible eagle will dispute that you are at the  
head of all animate creation, but you do not behave in  
your relations to yourselves, nor yet in your relations  
to the rest of creation as the Creator intended you  
should do in the exercise of your headship. It would be  
better for you if you would get nearer to nature, back  
closer to the original impressed upon you at your crea  
tion, and learn a great deal from the poor eagle folk  
who were not endowed with your great brain power nor  
given your hope of immortality.

If you would just learn from us eagles to be loving,  
affectionate and forbearing one with another, if you  
would cultivate natural affection for your children your  
homes would be more like the eyrie of the eagle, and  
be all the happier for the resemblance.

Yours truly,  
*The Eagle*

be ashamed of. Well-balanced, healthy people don't  
dream. Overstrung emotions or plain gluttony are in  
variably the fundamental cause of dreams, and the  
dream books and dream readers are merely trading  
upon human misery. . . .

Them Statuettes.  
MRS. OGDEN MILLS, JR., has set a new fashion in  
vanity which is bound to become the rage. No  
longer does a mere picture of herself, no matter how  
skillfully retouched, satisfy the society mondaine. From  
now on it will have to be a statuette. Mrs. Mills had  
one wrought in pure gold and then copied in plaster of  
Paris by the gross and given to her friends instead of  
photographs. They were comparatively small affairs,  
about six inches high, but we know from experience  
how they will grow in size and impudence. The society  
portrait, started as a carte de visite, now occupies half  
a wall. The society statuette will pretty soon demand  
several acres of unincumbered land to be used as a  
family album.

It was bad enough to have all the big cities  
incumbered with preposterous statues of great  
men, but anyway their greatness claimed certain toler  
ation for their effigies. But think of the horror of be  
ing called upon to house dozens of the wretched things,  
sent us by our affectionate friends in an excess of  
mushy egotism. We could at least tuck photographs  
out of sight, but the statuette will demand space, prom  
inence, frequent dusting, occasional washing. Can  
friendship ever survive such a dreary test?

There will be joy in baby land, however. Those  
statuettes will be the one thing baby may smash to  
smithereens without getting spanked.

To a Girl With a Kodak.  
She takes me here, she takes me there,  
She's full of ammunition;  
She likes to take me anywhere,  
In any old position.

She takes me up, she takes me down  
My inclination spurning;  
She takes me on the way to town,  
She takes me when returning.

She takes me sad, she takes me gay,  
She takes me still or moving;  
She takes me several times a day,  
Content or disapproving.

She takes me as I ride or fish,  
In every kind of weather,  
Rain, shine or fog; but, oh, I wish  
She'd take me altogether.

—[Harold Adye, in New York Sun.

pen in eagle life. The eagle pair love each other too  
dearly, and each performs the duties of life too willingly  
and well to create dissensions. Eagle folk love their  
offspring, and there is never any discussion in the nest  
as to whose turn it is to provide the rabbit or fish for  
the daily meal. The affectionate pair fly off in perfect  
harmony, and it is simply a question of luck, not of dil  
gence, which shall return first with the breakfast for the  
little eaglets. We never beat our young either. We  
cherish them affectionately, feed them to the best of  
our ability, protect them from all harm even to the ex  
tent of our life, and teach them carefully all the  
philosophy and science of the eagle tribe.

We look down from our eyrie and see little humans  
below us, ragged, hungry, suffering, weeping in the  
street and on the roadside. In the human nest there  
are screams and blows, firing of pistols and slashing of  
knives, and the whole human nest is like the shambles  
where you slaughter animals for your food. The human  
mate is killed or driven from home, and the little hu  
mans are a prey to all sorts of destruction and want. In  
all the history of the eagle tribe no such thing has ever  
taken place. There never was an eagle's nest on any  
eyrie on any mountaintop on earth deluged with eagle  
blood where the head of the house had wantonly  
slaughtered his mate. No eagle ever had a mate who  
deserved to be slaughtered, but rather to be cherished  
and cared for with all the ability of the eagle. There  
never was an eaglet left to shiver with the cold at night  
time in the naked nest, or to cry with the pangs of  
hunger for a meal, while either of the parent eagles  
were living, and could get back to the nest or secure a  
mouthful of food for their offspring.

We are brutal, wild and savage, according to the dic  
tionaries you humans make up and print. You arro  
gate to yourselves the title of head of creation, and  
surely no sensible eagle will dispute that you are at the  
head of all animate creation, but you do not behave in  
your relations to yourselves, nor yet in your relations  
to the rest of creation as the Creator intended you  
should do in the exercise of your headship. It would be  
better for you if you would get nearer to nature, back  
closer to the original impressed upon you at your crea  
tion, and learn a great deal from the poor eagle folk  
who were not endowed with your great brain power nor  
given your hope of immortality.

If you would just learn from us eagles to be loving,  
affectionate and forbearing one with another, if you  
would cultivate natural affection for your children your  
homes would be more like the eyrie of the eagle, and  
be all the happier for the resemblance.

Yours truly,  
*The Eagle*

IN SOUTHERN MEXICO.  
Now the trouble that is worrying  
the President and members of the  
Cabinet is in the southern part of  
Mexico, and it is very bad indeed, ac  
cording to information received at the  
White House today. It is so bad, in  
fact, that the President no longer  
seems inclined to give assurance that

who left Juárez with  
are have scattered and are seeking  
employment at the ranch houses and  
cattle camps in order to disguise  
their identity.

In the fire which destroyed their  
trains the rebels threw many of their  
arms away. They had heard of the  
suspension of guarantees and knew  
what it meant to be caught with fire  
arms in the hands.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The  
President has received word that the  
situation in Mexico is much worse than  
was reported before, but the President hopes to  
bring about a change in the situation.

August 24, 1912.] 5

Part I—T

For Liberty

TO IN

Penrose

Third Ter

Sort of We

Testif

Have Left

WASHINGTON, Aug.  
[Special.] Altho  
his expiring hours  
resolution authori  
Investigating Comm  
to the pre-convent  
with the view of co  
futing the charges  
Penrose, the Senat  
vania intimated the  
gun.

Senator Penrose  
the Bull Moose in  
up the resolution  
means to broaden  
tigation to include a  
correspondence bet  
Archbold and memb  
and House from 1  
present time.

INCLUDES  
Senator Penrose  
the amendments  
Washington and ad  
including George W.  
Roosevelt in the  
Senator Penrose  
amendment authori  
tee to employ an ad  
The Senator from  
plied by inserting  
table" before the w  
At this point the  
Senator Borah an  
desired to call up  
for the creation of  
Labor. Other Senat  
It would be well  
order that they migh  
tions for departure.

Senator Borah  
and in a long  
speech characterized the at  
tack" and referring  
were to make the in  
house. He protes  
flood of denunciation  
upon the high office  
the United States.

Senator Williams  
to justify the proce  
clearly impossible to  
lution in the face  
discussion which had  
Senate refused unti  
standing to await the  
Conference Committee  
Deficiency Bill, the  
stood in the way of ad

PENROSE JUS  
Senator Penrose, in  
declared he had been ju  
ing the fight, and that  
tack had been made up  
posed to carry it thro  
He said he had receiv  
letters from various  
country relating to con  
one source or another  
campaign. These repor  
to investigate. He will  
attention particularly to  
vanis opponents, and  
made a thorough inve  
probably fire another  
Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO ADJ  
In the rush of adjou  
ever, there were indica  
order of those who we  
carrying on the invest  
had cooled. It is doub  
Investigating Committee  
the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TEST  
ROOSEVELT

BY A. P. RIGHT WIRE TO  
OYSTER BAY, Aug. 3  
odore Roosevelt made kn  
that he desires to testify

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

Two Houses Deadlock  
UP TO THE LAST MOM

# "How Are You?" By George W. Burton.

WHAT a cheery, hearty, virile note there is in the common everyday greeting of all the English speaking people! And how their common salutations reveal the racial traits of character of men and their environments too! They differ broadly among all the nations of the earth, and vary widely as the centuries pass.

The Hebrew Scriptures are the oldest extant products of the human mind generally known to the people of Europe and America, and while the Chinese may have specimens of literature that may date a little farther back, they are not of the same importance as the writings of the Hebrew Book. When one comes to consider the original sources of the Book of Genesis or the Book of Job, the probabilities are so great that they amount to practical certainties that these contain the earliest extant records of humanity.

When we encounter the Hebrew people as a nation settled in the land of Canaan we find the common salutation they used in greeting one another to have been "shalom," which in English means "peace." There is a word of history contained in that single word. Canaan lay right between the dominant forces of Europe and those of Asia, and the armies that came from Babylon to crush Greece traversed the Jewish kingdom. Later, after the time of Alexander the Great as well as before that time, it lay in the path trod by the Egyptians in their wars with various nations. The Jew was hardly ever at peace, and that continual state of unrest gave rise to the national salutation which consisted really in a heartfelt prayer for peace. The hope of the Jew centered in the coming of the Messiah who was to crush all the enemies of the chosen people and bring to them lasting peace, and hence his name "The Prince of Peace."

Let us cross over the narrow sea bounding Canaan on the west, and we find an entirely different people, the Greeks. These people inhabited a little peninsula segregated from the rest of the world by seas and mountains, one of the most salubrious in climate, picturesque in scenery and fertile in products of all sections of the earth. Its seas were so bright that the great Greek epic poet, Homer, applied to them the epithet "myriad-smiling." Its skies were so limpid that the same author applied to the dawn "the rosy-fingered Aurora." These people lived out of doors and their principal amusements were athletic games and contests in writing and speaking. They were a joyous and exceedingly contented people. Note how these racial characteristics and environment are reflected in the common salutation they used when they met. It was "cheire" the imperative mood of the verb which means "rejoice" or be glad. Of course this imperative was used in an optative sense. You can see this light-hearted, intellectual people walking under cloudless skies, with the music of purple seas in their ears, the great mountains lifting their heads into the translucent air, the slopes bedecked with flowers and the vales full of trees bending with various fruits, care-free, safe from warlike attack from the outside, intent upon self-culture and mental activity rather than making money, as they met on the street or on the road under the shade of a spreading tree or on a rock by the shore, with features wreathed in smiles greeting one another with the exhortation, "rejoice," "be glad."

Farther to the west in the same seas reaches down from the snow-clad Alps another and larger peninsula, Italy. Here by the banks of the yellow Tiber the wolf nurtured her human founding and Rome grew up, referred to in after ages by Byron in the soul stirring lines "Rome, Rome, thou city of the soul, lone mother of dead empires." The people of this city little by little dominated the whole peninsula and then the Roman armies went forth conquering and to conquer with the invincible eagles at the head of the legion, until the empire became coterminous with the civilized world. From the Euphrates through Central Asia to the fog-enveloped coasts of the British Isles and from the banks of the Danube to the great African desert, Rome ruled supreme. War was the business of these people, and their armies became even more invincible than the Greek phalanx. The race had blood and iron in every fiber of their being, and manhood with them meant simply courage, and courage was the only virtue they considered worth cultivating. See how all this is reflected in the salutation with which they greeted one another as they met in the forum or along the roads. Rome, built from the Capitol on the hill in her center to the furthest confines of her empire. Whether at birth, marriage or funeral, in the market place making a bargain or in serried ranks of battle, the Roman virile greeting was either "Vale" or "Ave." The first means "be strong," and the latter means "have."

The headline to this article is the common greeting of all the English speaking people. It is the salutation which follows the sun in his daily course from the time it peeps over the eastern horizon to illuminate London at the Meridian of Greenwich until circling the globe it rises over the same spot twenty-four hours later, and during the twenty-four hours there is scarcely a tick of the clock that is not accompanied somewhere on the earth's surface by the hearty, earnest greeting "how are you?" It embodies in its syllables a combination of the Greek exhortation "rejoice" and of the Roman "be strong and have." It sums up in a few short words an inquiry as to all your being and having, with an accompanying wish that everything may be well with you. It includes your health and that of your family, your wealth in everything that is worth possessing, your content of mind and hopes for the future.

There is only one salutation that matches this English one in breadth and heartiness. That is the Teutonic greeting "wie gehts," which is varied by one of nearly the same import, "wie befinden Sie sich?" The first means "how goes it," a cheery and hearty salutation, and the other means "how do you find yourself," an evident variation of "how are you." This Teutonic greeting has been copied by most people of our day. We say in English "how goes it," the French say "comment se va-t-il," and the Spanish have the expression in their own way. It embodies in it all the sturdy independence, robust manhood and courageous hopes that mark the German character wherever you find it.

The modern Spanish uses as a salutation an expression almost equivalent to the English "how are you" in the words "Como esta usted." But while this is the common salutation of everyday use is reflected in other expressions such as "God be with you" and also "God go with you." Those who know the Spanish character well are not astonished at the use of either of these salutations. Their scrupulous politeness and punctilio give some the impression that the Spaniard is servile. He is nothing of the kind. He is independent and although social distinctions rule among the people they are more democratic than many who make a loud boast of the equality of all men.

"Comment vous portez-vous," says the Frenchman, with a gracious and graceful inclination of his head and body as he meets his friend upon the boulevard or in the coffee rooms of his gay capital. The Spanish is proud and the Englishman is haughty. The French as a rule are neither. But they are possessed of a fine and discriminating conceit which is always concerned about appearances. See how this trait of character is reflected in the salutation. The Frenchman does not inquire about your health or your circumstances or about anything that goes to the core of your existence, or to the foundations of your condition. He inquires "how do you carry yourself." It is all a matter of externals, of mere appearances. It suggests the people who set the fashion for the rest of the world, and who

always put their best foot forward under all circumstances.

Go to the banks of the Nile where the air is so intense and the air dry, and where the sun is so perspiration is the only safeguard of your health, you will be greeted with the inquiry "how do you spire?"

Cross the deserts and reach Persia, where the dry air makes the putting on of shoes an ordeal, and where most of the people have been to the appearance of mummies, and you will hear the "may your shadow never grow long."

In the far East, where the staple food of the people is rice, and where few of the people are of the staple, and you will hear the inquiry "how do you eat your rice?"

So it goes. Read the history of the world and you will get light upon the character of the people of every history you are reading every time you find the common salutations. Make a voyage around the world, a personally conducted tour from Los Angeles, eighty days or in a year, or make the trip in an as-you-please manner, being your own person or dragoman and spend as long as you like, and ever you go if you learn the greeting used in the daily intercourse of the people you will find profound suggestion as to their character and to their environments.

## The Green and Gold Wedding.

The meat grows tough and tender,  
And the boarders have to suffer  
On the farm.  
And they view the hundred planks,  
And the jam that gently trickles  
With alarm.

The butter's rather salty,  
And the bread a trifle faulty,  
That's the way!  
And it's rather heavy shodding  
Till the green and golden wedding  
Saves the day.

When the sweet corn comes, all praise  
Every boarder to embrace  
To be rash,  
For it certainly is prime, ah!  
When it weeds the tender lima,  
Succotash!

—[Charles Irvin Junkin, in New York Times.]

## PROVE THAT YOU ARE A BETTER MAN. By Herbert Kaufman

[Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Prove that you are a better man.

Let them laugh. If you know that you are right, if you're sure of yourself, time will twist every snicker to a cheer.

Men of decision must look for derision.

When you come to us with something new and untried, you can't hope to have us share your view or grant your due until we have tested and tried you.

While we are in doubt we are apt to flout. You can't win if your skin's thin.

Everybody wants to stand at the top. The world is surging with impotent aspirations. Most men are inaccurate, over-zealous and impetuous. There are more half-winged dreams fluttering toward the skies than there are stars in the Empyrean. Our attitude is one of self-defense. We must be stern and implacable. We must have a sieve with which to separate the efficient from the incompetent.

Until you establish a record, we don't risk our time and our money in a search for your perfection—that is essentially your mission.

We are not sure how much of your confidence is based on conceit and how much rests on real merit, so we present a cold shoulder and challenge you to overcome our indifference.

If you are not bold enough to beat us into submission, you aren't strong enough to sustain the opportunity you obtain; and we have no more use for weak knees than we have for weak minds.

You may complain, protest and resent—

accuse us of injustice, bigotry and all the rest of it, but we will merely insist that you are responsible in your own favor and continue to wear your policy until the end.

We have always handicapped your constructed greatness and thwarted your ambition.

We have never made the way easy for those who sought to help humanity. From Archimedes through to the thaler we have postponed responsibility, but we have thereby drawn out wart souls to grapple with our doggedness and inflamed them to resolve.

Hardship is a honey for the brave, but it is a poison for the cowardly.

A discouraging kick has more counted for more than an encouraging reass.

We won't simplify life for you. We can't find your limit by near-by goals.

We can't improve the breed, promote civilization; we can't progress with gentle measures, but we find a man who persists in the face of an obstacle—whose full purpose is against one incredulity—who by force of his determination rises as high as his ambitions, we honor which he has earned.

We question all men, but we honor the few who are bold enough to stand at the top.

THE

EXCH

FO

Sal

Chief

Adv

Gov

Gov

Gov

Gov

Gov

Gov

Gov

Gov

## PERSONALS.

H. C. Lucas, Vice-president and general sales agent of the Peerless Paper

excelsior or other material will not be allowed. Late last night the members of Co. D, N.G.C., under command of Capt. Homer Duffy, returned from the army maneuvers at San Francisco. The boys report having had a strenuous but enjoyable time and everyone is thoroughly satisfied with the results of the trip. Many friends were on hand to meet the special train bearing the local company as well as the companies from Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino.

water sufficiently to repair the break in three hours. At 9 o'clock tonight the boat still upheld between the Nora and McKinley, was awaiting a tug from San Pedro to tow her back to Long Beach.

DOGS AND CATS. Having cleared Venice of undesirable in the shape of stray and homeless dogs, Found-master Jager will ask the City Trustees to appoint him cat catcher. He claims there is more reason for licensing cats than dogs, and that the felines carry more disease than dogs. He will ask that every cat owner pay a license of \$5 cents for their cats, or they go to the cat of the past as soon as he builds his first plant.

summary.

summary.

### *Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.*

OF TWO GENERATIONS.

A greater part of a century ago there was a little place in Germany, of humble prominence, an infant who was named at birth Ascher. His family name was Hamberger. He was brought to America when barely 10 years of age, and lived in the South along the Mississippi River, and came to man's estate, and the news of gold in California turned the faces of thousands of people to the shores of the Pacific and the banks of the Sacramento River. California was admitted to the Union, and Ascher arrived in Sacramento, and opened a dry-goods store. From the beginning he was busy in weeks and months, not in years, and Ascher Hamberger quickly caught the California spirit. In 1854 he was in San Francisco, a wholesale dry-goods establishment, and he kept a tight rein on the retail establishment in the city. This was the outfitting-place for all the miners going into the southern mines or to the coast, and was therefore the proper place for him. San Francisco was the great entrepot of the West, and therefore the proper place for a whole. He was able to supply all retailers from all over the West, as time went on Sacramento lagged behind and San Francisco shot ahead. Then Ascher Hamberger turned his retail business to the big city on the coast, and he carried on both branches.

children were born into the family, three of them became A. Hamburger and Sons. As the firm grew, but not too large for the efficient management of the head of the firm, so he spared some time to come down to Los Angeles in 1881, just as it was stirring in the Southern metropolis to become a great city in a generation. In Los Angeles the Hamburger store was on Main Street, a block or two from the corner of the old city hall, and next door to the dry-goods store of Dillon and Kenaley. It was a little store, with a room twenty by forty feet, but if you look at the beginning it was a department store, and it grew into a wonderful little one.

men dug the little hole in the wall, and the business began to grow and put on metropolitan and exclusive real estate booms, the Bumiller family had a handsome building on Spring street, where the old courthouse stood, now the Bellard Building. The Hamburgers moved to the lower floor of this new building, and in their business to meet the demands of the boom. The real estate boom came and the business never stopped growing, and the business grew always a little faster than the community they lived. The old county jail used to be coming down from the Bumiller property on South street. Louis Phillips, the owner of the jail, bought the property from the county and put modern building on it, which was the day. The Hamburgers secured a building on the ground floor and the Santa Fe Railroad on the rest of that floor. And year by year it grew. It was 1886 when the Phillips block and the Hamburgers were conducting a department store in their double premises, part for the Bumillers, and the other from Louis Phillips. This was the first department store to be at the downtown city.

In the room twenty by forty now filled with black with a floorage of 165 by about 110 ft. It grew and grew until the Santa Fe building and then A. Hamburger & Co. built the whole structure, four stories, each with its square. Now it was a department store.

The older Hamburger went to join his brother Raymond, and the business in San Francisco was given up. Los Angeles had become as important as San Francisco and promised to be still more the best country developed in such a short time. It required the attention of the sons to take over the business. The firm is still A. Hamburger & Co., established by the three brothers, S. A. Hamburger is in California about the time the whole business was organized in San Francisco; D. A. Hamburger about 1862, and the youngest, M. A. Hamburger, of the village of 1866. The eldest of the three has the concern in New York City, and Raymond manages the big department store of Los Angeles. There is something to say in a moment or two about the real estate interests of the family, but David has become very important. This is because of his family, indulging in the very frequently done. The brothers are not, but David is the only one who is interested in the business around his table. He has a very large family, and I believe three have been

...the store on Spring street at  
...100 feet square and four stories  
...room to handle a good deal of  
...the view would be correct. But it was  
...to accommodate the over-  
...of the Hamburgers. If you doubt  
...a little visit to Eighth street, and

look at the great seven-story building reaching all the way from Broadway to Hill street, looking like a replica of the Wanamaker store on Broadway, New York, and notice the crowded condition of all its floors with customers buying all sorts of goods, and you will be convinced.

The Hamburger department store handles about everything ever sold in a concern of its name anywhere in America, and is the largest business of its kind west of Chicago. That is surely a great achievement for a little German boy who came to America at 13 years of age with little capital except his brains, and who left the business well founded and three good business men, his sons, to carry it on to completion.

It was four years ago that the Hamburgers moved from the Phillips building to premises owned by themselves, constructed under their own direction and planned at every point with an eye to what was to be done there. The big white block comprises seven stories and a basement, on a site that measures 100,000 square feet or about fourteen acres of floor space in all, and every square foot not necessary for passageways is occupied by goods of every description from all over the world, and the tables and counters are waited on by an army of employees numbering in the slackest times 1800 and rising in busy times as high as 2300.

In this big pile of building is conducted a theater directly managed by the Hamburgers, where you can see a pretty vaudeville show from a comfortable seat for as little as a nickel. Moreover, south of the store rises another magnificent structure known as the Majestic Theater, the property owned by the Hamburgers but under the management of a lessee.

When the Hamburgers made up their minds to move out into the "barley field" at Eighth and Broadway, it was a departure which called for foresight and courage. Moreover, it was an enterprise which meant the investment of a good deal more than \$1,000,000. With shrewd business sense they quietly bought up a good deal of property, more than they would need, at current prices at that time. When the excavations for the big building were begun and the newspapers published a picture showing what it would be, real estate men realized what that meant to real estate values in the vicinity. The Hamburger brothers were not greedy, but let others in on reasonable terms, to improve the property around them, and every new step of this kind meant another enhancement in value. The brothers are too sensible to talk much or to boast at all of their successes. But real-estate men whose experience is worth something guess that the financing of the buildings came very largely out of the enhanced prices realized for the surplus property. The building was a great steel skeleton, and no more, when the great financial crash came in 1907, but the Hamburgers went through it all with flying colors.

Los Angeles is noted the world over for its industrial peace that comes very largely from its industrial independence, and the refusal of the people to be bound by any monopoly of labor or capital. The doctrine that prevails among Los Angeles business men is that the rights of all citizens, the humblest as well as the greatest, must be recognized. The right is conceded to all persons to form peaceable organizations for their own benefit, provided no infringement is practiced on the rights of others. But the freedom to organize is held to involve the freedom not to join an organization, and thus the manhood of all persons is protected, and each is left free to follow his own judgement without tyrannical dictation from any other person.

The Hamburgers have maintained this spirit at all times, and have encouraged the spirit in others in every proper way, and this policy has lain at the roots of a great deal of their prosperity.

The community of Los Angeles is noted for its solidarity, and the semi-public organizations maintained here have been instrumental in making known the attractions and opportunities of the place to outsiders, thus attracting new blood and capital, increasing the population and business of all. The Hamburgers have taken part in the organization and upbuilding, and in all the beneficial activities of these institutions in all the thirty years they have figured in the business life of Los Angeles.

...  
 Railroad Clerk to President.

There comes and goes in and out of Los Angeles quite frequently, a very quiet, unobtrusive gentleman who gets in and out with the least publicity possible. He has his own business to attend to, and it is of very great importance, and takes no interest in the world or other people's business excepting in a casual and friendly way. He seeks rest every year from his arduous task, and he soon found out that the best place to get a rest at any time of the year is Southern California. He loves its mountains, plains and coast, its good roads for automobilizing that pass through rich orchards, great cities, pleasant villages, where church towers cast their shadows across his path, and where sunshine always prevails, and the peaceful atmosphere always surrounds him.

He is a Yankee boy, born at Dorchester, Mass., October 30, 1865. He comes on both sides from fine old English stock, and is an embodiment of all the best

traits of the Anglo-Saxon race. His father's name was Charles Ripley, and his mother's Ann Robinson Payson. He was christened Edward Payson Ripley. You see Payson as well as Robinson are as near Saxon as anything you can get, but Ripley is probably of Danish origin. The English stock of today that are found in London, Manchester, Edinburgh or Dublin, in Boston, Charleston, Natchez or Los Angeles, is a mixture of at least half a dozen strains, including Celtic, Saxon, Norse and Norman, as well as no genealogist knows what else.

Edward Payson Ripley was educated at the high school of his native town until, a big boy, in 1868, he entered the railroad service in the New England office to the Pennsylvania system as a clerk. He must have been a pretty steady boy, and anybody who knows him will know he was good looking. So in 1871 he induced a young New England girl with more English blood in her veins—mixed with Norse surely, for her name was Frances E. Harding—to join her fate with his, and she made no mistake.

In seven years the clerk became general eastern agent of the road, the position he filled until 1886, when he became general traffic manager and a place that he filled until 1888. Then New England became too small for the young railroad clerk grown to a great manager and a western road, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, looking for a general manager heard of E. P. Ripley, went for him and got him. This job held him down for two years, when the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul made him its third vice-president, in 1890. He stayed there on that job until 1895.

E. P. Ripley had for a good many years been in the West, where there was lots of elbow room and plenty of fresh air to give a man chance to grow and spread, and the New England man imbibed lots of the breezy air of the prairies, grew big and spread in every way until he filled much of the space allotted to railroad men in the West, and as the years passed bigger tasks awaited him. In 1896 the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe wanted a railroad man of the first magnitude to fill the biggest place in the company, that of president. And the directors concluded that there was no man in the railroad world of the West that measured up to the requirements of the place quite as well as E. P. Ripley. So the great system that stretches from Los Angeles and San Francisco like a double-handled grid-iron and then spreads out all over the Great Southwest in bars that cross and recross one another all the way from Colorado to Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois and down the great river valley to the Gulf and out through Texas into New Mexico and Arizona, was put under the charge of E. P. Ripley, and for sixteen years he has never allowed a cog to slip or even a screw to become loose that an accurate knowledge of railroad-ing, untiring energy and uninterrupted watchfulness could prevent.

There is a career for you. A high school boy becoming a clerk in a railroad at 24, on a small salary, marrying at 26 on anything but a millionaire's income, with few influential friends in the railroad world, nothing but his own merits to back him, climbing day by day and month by month and year by year up the rungs of the great ladder that lead ambition to success. And these are the days when thousands of indolent, nervous, spendthrifts cry out against our industrial system and tell us there is no chance for a poor boy.

### The Solemn Pose.

"I feel very, very solemn."—Woodrow Wilson when informed of his nomination.  
 feel very, very solemn when the glad news comes to me

that a long forgotten uncle's left a handsome legacy; some men would jump, through gladness, but I'm not built that way—  
I'm very, very solemn on the brightest, gladdest day.

feel very, very solemn, and my chin droops on my neck,  
Then an editor thus pens me: "I am sending you a check  
or that little yarn you sent us—please dash off something more;"  
Some men would dance to ragtime, but I think joy a bore.

feel very, very solemn when the home team wins a game—

Then the horse that I have bet on makes the other  
hags look lame;  
Some men may show their gladness, but I shroud my-  
self in gloom,  
And when good news has reached me I'm the saddest  
in the room.

feel very, very solemn when the price of meat has  
sunk;  
Then my landlord cuts the rental it just throws me

in a funk;  
h, list to one who's tried it, and who knows, good  
friend, who knows—  
there's no pose that is equal to this very solemn pose.

—(Denver Republican.

**IN SOUTHERN MEXICO.**

New the trouble that is worrying the President and members of the cabinet is in the southern part of Mexico, and it is very bad indeed, according to information received at the White House today. It is so bad, in fact, that the President no longer seems inclined to give assurance that

ers have scattered and are seeking employment at the ranch houses and cattle camps in order to disguise their identity.

In the fire which destroyed their trains the rebels threw many of their arms away. They had heard of the suspension of guarantees and knew what it meant to be caught with firearms in their possession. They knew

## TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED UP TO THE LAST MOMENT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE STAFF)

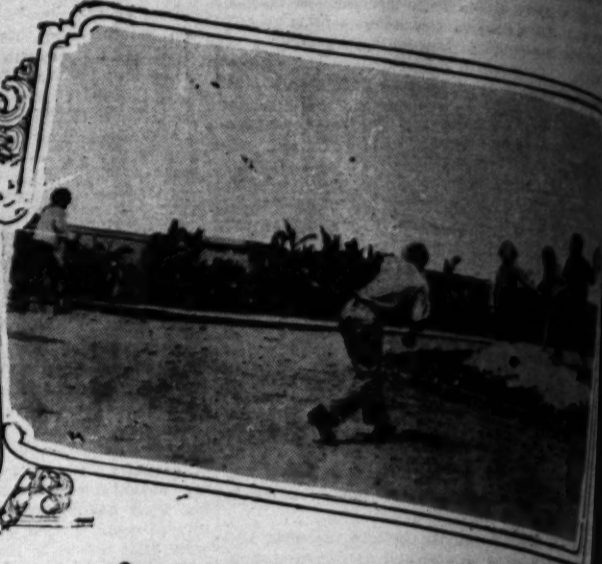
...that their b...

they end in sharp toes. Its tail is like that of a  
and it is often the size of a starling.

they end in sharp toes. Its tail is like that of a  
and it is often the size of a stocky pony, measuring  
about a yard and a half from the ground to the tip.

der. One of Uncle Sam's sons judges that his vacations hunting tells me he shot a number of these beasts and that the meat is delicious. He shot scores of deer, and as for wild ducks I saw flocks of them every time I pass the new Lake of Gatun. Back from the canal zone, where population is scanty, there is plenty of game, and venison is frequently served at the hotels of Panama.

One of the strange kinds of wild beasts sold in the markets is the iguana. What would you think of eating a lizard? Well, that is what the iguana is. It is a lizard as big as a cat with a coat of hard scales covering its back. Its flesh tastes like spring chicken. It is delicious and compares in some ways with the



## Snowballing on the Isthmus



Tables cost ten cents in print

diamond-back terrapin of the waters of  
Peake Bay.

## The Vegetation of Panama

You have heard that Panama is a jungle. Your idea of the isthmus is perhaps a mighty one. There are plenty of palms, but there are also trees of a hundred varieties. There are groves of hardwoods, with palms here and there through them. There are scores of plants, many of which are not known to the ordinary man, many of which are new to the botanist.

There are also plants and weeds which are used for medicinal purposes, some of which are locally unknown to our pharmacists. The cowslip will stop blood, and the Indians use it for all cuts. They say that by dusting some powder over a cut the blood will cease running.

There is another tree here which is a snake poison, and a plant the juice of which is an emetic that will turn the strongest man sick. I know a sone official who had heard of this and wished to test it. He was out hunting snakes and the two agreed that they would each make one of ten made of the juice. It was made and swallowed. A moment later, however, both rushed for the door, and, as the entrance

I do not know how many tourists  
year, but it has run high into  
Herald, in a recent issue  
ago the tourists came in c  
in scores, but they are now c  
Guaminda. A single excursion  
the "Cooker" is not incre  
parties of hundreds.

**SUMMARY**

*[Illegible text]*

[illegible]

The  
EXX  
  
Dis  
gou  
Sho  
Mac  
Sori  
  
DET.  
PO  
Oven  
the s  
and i  
good  
more  
with  
if th  
do m  
them  
Th  
"che  
until  
term  
Th  
Sain  
phon  
Chas  
Aly.  
R. I  
May  
All  
Mr.  
"too  
TALL  
TH  
ner  
ficial  
Rout  
nor,  
must  
advoc  
cross  
name  
driv  
com  
plan  
To  
dies  
That  
tend  
into  
prize  
  
on f  
"I  
erme  
body  
ma.  
"I  
mu  
"I  
doub  
can  
"I  
Can  
don't  
R  
Stev  
he l  
The  
L  
ha:  
Dus  
  
A  
mee  
Gov  
nin  
was  
sal  
  
T  
app  
ago  
Gov  
lay  
also  
mas  
said  
the  
hill  
thr  
bus  
of  
the  
or  
the  
ear  
but  
ent  
and  
CO  
  
A  
M  
F  
J  
mit  
the  
ars  
Wa  
Ed  
ant  
new  
A  
Dr.  
Ger  
not  
DT  
I  
Du  
the  
M.  
Or  
I  
Ma  
I.

**Strange**

Some  
**A FEW THINGS**  
**TERES**  
QUEER FRUITS AND  
CAL PLANTS  
TRAVELERS—WH  
THE HOTELS A  
CARS—THE TIME

*From Our*  
**C**RISTOBAL (Ca  
at Panama!  
which make o  
This is the heart of  
dynamo. Neverth  
belling at noonday.



*—NEW YORK*

ging away at each o  
Tropical plants were  
and orchids hung from  
building near by. The  
age plant, and it was  
Uncle Sam's factory.  
Several thousand tons  
turn out 400 gallons  
in icy cold-storage tr  
is sold at such rates  
it Sunday, and, if it w  
**Streams Which Flow**

Another strange th  
We have hundreds o  
coated with scum, a  
look about in vain  
There is nothing of t  
sanitary department,  
which coats every st  
toes, and the means  
some places it leaks  
drip, drip, drip oil all  
oil is from machines  
and into the streams  
great tin cans made  
over the ponds, dripp  
this is to fight the

ge Thi

the Sidelights.

S ON THE ISTHMU

ST TO TOURISTS

MEATS—A LAND OF C

AND TREES—STORIES

AT IT COSTS TO SEE THE

LAND RESTAURANTS—THE

NEEDED.

Own Correspond

nal Zone, Panama.)—St

We have plenty of the

ne's eyes bulge out li

the tropics, and the sun

elema, I have here seen

They had real snow an



Rubber-



ork to Panama

other under the cocon

growing luxuriantly s

from the porches of a s

the snow came from th

s made up of the ice s

The government is n

s of ice every month,

of ice cream a day. It

tain every morning, and

that every canal famil

will, several times durin

Oil

ing is the streams whic

of them on the zone.

and the scum is petrol

for derricks and flowin

the kind. The oil come

and it is supplied by

ream. This is to kill t

of furnishing it are v

out of reservoirs from

day and all night. In

which spray it over the

s, and in still other pl

for the purpose, which

ing only so much at a

mosquito, the little b

ings at

US OF IN-

GAME—MEET-  
OF PANAMA  
E ISTHMUS—  
E CABS AND

ent.

range things  
a, and some  
like saucers.  
n works like  
boys snow-  
d were plug-

hunted at  
banks of  
The Frains

What w  
much pop  
rarest a  
here. It  
top of a t  
papaya, a  
any hotel  
delicious.

And the  
and as g  
shell, whi  
green or  
taste. Dr  
and it m

beck train for

mouth. You  
50 cents o  
as those o  
for the ash

And the  
from Jama  
the States,  
quinine-like  
delicious b  
apples from  
with a spo  
have fresh  
Uncle Sam  
all the pro  
also tropic  
yams. Ind  
a greater v

A Land of


One alwa  
fit for hun  
game and  
Alleghany  
and one ma  
a kind of c  
a hog, a h  
is almost a

# Panama

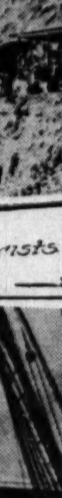

though he were a lion  
an East Indian River.  
s of the Isthmus.

ould you think of a fr  
ain that it will digest b  
and greasy pork chops  
look like a muskmelon  
ree not unlike a water mel  
and you may have it as  
It is eaten with sugar

en we have alligator pe  
reen as new peas. The  
ch, when cut through  
white as soft as butter  
ess this fruit with salt  
akes a delicious salad



ists

ou may buy alligator pe  
upward apiece, but t  
f the isthmus, which  
aking.

our grape fruit! The  
ica, and are far better  
. They are sweeter a  
e flavor just suits the  
ananas from Bocas del  
n the Island of Taboga  
on. We have mangoes  
vegetables all the year  
is weekly shipping do  
ducts of the temperate  
al vegetables such as  
eed, the average man's  
riety than it could hav  
Game.

ays thinks of cold coun  
ting. Strange to say, I  
wild fowl. The country  
Mountains, and it is fu  
ay now and then meet  
cross, as far as looks ar  
horse and an elephant.  
trunk. It has hoofs li

1888

l. By I

on or a tiger on the

fruit which contains so  
uckwheat cakes, weigh  
? We have it down  
a and it grows at the  
alm. This fruit is the  
ny morning at almost  
gar or salt. I find it

ars as big as your fist  
ay have a hard outer  
shows a flesh of pale  
and of an oleaginous  
t, pepper and vinegar,  
which melts in your



*Ironball*



*Cabo case*

ears in New York at  
they are not so good  
you can have almost

se we eat here come  
r than any raised in  
nd juicier and their  
stomach. We have  
Toro and ripe pine-  
a, which you can eat  
fit for a queen and  
ar round. Moreover,  
wn apples, pears and  
sone, and we have  
yucca, chayotes and  
table at Panama has  
ve at home.

ries as the only ones  
Panama is a land of  
y is as rough as the  
ll of deer, wild hogs  
a tapir. The tapir is  
e concerned, between  
It has a nose which  
te a horse, save that

F. G. C.

they end in sharp toes and it is often the size of a yard and a half. One of Uncle Sam's vacations hunting these beasts and that shot scores of deer, and flocks of them every Lake of Gatun. Back population is scanty, venison is frequently Panama.

One of the strange markets is the iguana lizard! Well, a lizard as big as a cat, entering its back. Its meat is delicious and com-

ing on the Isthmus

ten cents a pair

diamond-back terrapin  
Peake Bay.

The Vegetation of Panama

You have heard that the idea of the Isthmus is a tree. There are plenty of palm trees of a hundred years of hardwoods, with paths through them. There are many of which are not known, many of which are new.

There are also plants used for medicinal purposes, unknown to our people. They will stop blood, and the cuts. They say that by covering a cut the blood will stop.

There is another tree which is snake poison, and a plant which will turn the blood into a zone official wished to test it. He was told the two agreed that the tea made of the juice was swallowed. A moment later a rush for the door, and

carpenter.

Its tail is like that of a stocky pony, emerging from the ground to the ham's some judge who tells me he shot a number of the meat is delicious. The as for wild ducks I see only time I pass the new industry from the canal men, where there is plenty of game served at the hotels of Cuba.

What would you think of that is what the game is. It with a coat of hard scales and tastes like spring chicken in some respects with the

of the value of

uma.

Panama is a jump perhaps a mighty palatals, but there are a cation. There are guano here and there are scores of plant life to the ordinary animal to the botanist and woods with the ferns, oases of wild mammals. The crop Indians use it for all during some people cease running here which is a at the juice of the strongest almost who had heard of the was not hunting they would not have e. It was most valuer, however had and, as the culture

doubt that their be-  
 liefs.  
 A little farther on  
 which the Indians  
 is woven into the  
 like the Cradle of Man.  
 The Isthmus of Pan-  
 ma is to that which  
 when he lay in the bu-  
 paper used by the an-  
 are great beds of paper  
 the rise across the isth-  
 a bowl-like head which  
 one of the chief plat-  
 some vast tracts of it is  
 Another queer thing,  
 there, is the grass of  
 upon this country as no  
 there are great pastures  
 and within a mile's ride  
 can any enter a land-  
 Ohio and Indiana. The  
 country covered with gr-  
 are feeding. The cattle  
 Canadian cowboys on h-  
 and milke those of the A-  
 men part of the Panama  
 low and is devoted to g-  
 cattle.  
 Common Flowers of Sw-  
 I have frequently seen  
 the Isthmus do not sm-  
 most of them. There are  
 Indian perfumes and load-  
 Indeed, Panama is a  
 great trees of red, yellow  
 from the cars on the w-  
 perfumes and other air pla-  
 from the branches. They  
 of dead trees and make th-  
 Mr. Gudgey, Uncle Sam's  
 vine has a vine covering  
 the Trefl Hotel. This vine  
 which looks like a rose.  
 Trefl vine. Just below th-  
 leaves green on top and  
 the sun strikes them the  
 vine like burnished copper  
 were dusted with gold  
 I have already written of  
 the balcon of the Isthmus.  
 Once has her veranda load-  
 of flowers of exquisit-  
 turn to ferns, having  
 fronds as fine and  
 great trees the branches o-  
 like an umbrella and shad-  
 Tourists at Panama.  
 Among the queer things of  
 who are rushing down  
 but a day and others go  
 trains which give a par-  
 works in the space of tw-  
 one of these tourists of  
 landing. One woman who  
 alarmed as to the pro-  
 of the canal might h-  
 wanted to know what w-  
 sea, when it was let loos-  
 not drop off and be los-  
 it through.  
 her engineer gave me  
 he had just overheard be-  
 One had spent the d-  
 other had been at the  
 nantly boasting about  
 d trying to outdo the oth-  
 luck until finally the  
 I have seen something  
 seen Col. Goethals' car  
 which he goes around  
 Goethals himself."  
 who is Col. Goethals  
 "I don't know," replied the fir-  
 car."  
 The tourist of the feminine  
 took, and upon landing sta-  
 she heard. She first  
 accosted Col. Eugene  
 Uncle Sam's hotels and  
 ents, with this question-  
 is this Isthmus of Pan-  
 ay from New England a  
 It is that point over th-  
 her umbrella toward  
 breakwater.  
 "Name," replied the genia-  
 Isthmus of Panama. It  
 as is the great neck of  
 continents of North and S-  
 "That so," replied the  
 you so much, but you see  
 and I want to know."  
 Isthmus.  
 know how many tourists  
 that it has run high into  
 raid, in a recent issue  
 the tourists came in co-  
 res, but they are now c-  
 "A single excursion  
 of "Cooker" is not into  
 of hundreds repre-

**Cotton Market.**  
Hutton & Co., Members  
Exchange, 115 West Fourth

22.—There was no change in price of cotton futures but continued dull and Private wires reported a panic in central and the National Ginners' a report making the 22 against 16 last month and very bullish for the close of the smaller lots.

Headquarters and Em  
pital—Dr. Albert W.  
George E. Malsbary, D  
Neil, Dr. Michael Crean  
Wright.

---

**PERSONAL**

H. C. Lucas, vice-pres

emergency hos-  
pitals. Moore, Dr.  
H. G. Mc-  
Cormack, Dr. C. A.

...not be allowed.  
Last night the members  
of the C. under command of  
Duffy, returned from their  
trip at San Francisco. They  
having had a strenuous  
time and everyone is  
satisfied with the result.  
Many friends were on  
the special train bearing  
company as well as the  
from Riverside, Redland

water sufficient  
in three hours  
the boat, still  
Nora and McK  
tug from San I  
to Long Beach.

ly to repair the break  
At 9 o'clock tonight  
upheld between the  
cinley, was awaiting a  
Pedro to tow her back

---

**WASTE THE SALE.**

---

Director is Seeking a Site  
to Establish a Unique  
Nuisance.

of the past as soon as first plant.

**DOGS AND**

Having cleared Ver-  
ables in the shape of a  
less dogs. Found-ma-  
ask the City Trustees  
cat catcher. He claims  
reason for licensing  
and that the felines  
eased than dogs. He will  
eat owner pay a licen-

CATS.  
Price of under-  
stray and home-  
to appoint him  
there is more  
costs than dog  
carry more dis-  
all ask that every  
use of 80 cents

<p><b>JANUARY.</b></p> <p>First of 9 days, Sunday          2. Monday          3. Tuesday          4. Wednesday          5. Thursday          6. Friday          7. Saturday          8. Sunday          9. Monday</p>	<p>10. Tuesday          11. Wednesday          12. Thursday          13. Friday          14. Saturday          15. Sunday          16. Monday          17. Tuesday          18. Wednesday          19. Thursday          20. Friday          21. Saturday          22. Sunday          23. Monday          24. Tuesday          25. Wednesday          26. Thursday          27. Friday          28. Saturday          29. Sunday          30. Monday          31. Tuesday</p>
---	--

It is like that of a p...  
the ground to its...  
judges who...  
he shot a number...  
it is delicious. The...  
wild ducks I see...  
the canal zone, where...  
plenty of game, and...  
the hotels of Colon and

wild beasts seen in the...  
would you think of...  
the iguana is. It is...  
most of hard scales...  
like spring chickens...  
some respects with the

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

Some flowers of sweet perfume,  
I have frequently seen it stated that the flowers of  
the isthmus do not smell. This is not true of the  
flowers of the isthmus. There are many which give forth a de-  
licious perfume and load the air with their scent.

trade, chambers of commerce and other business or-  
ganizations. We have clubs of dentists, doctors and  
electrical engineers who swoop down without notice  
and load the hotels. Crowds are coming from Eng-  
land and Germany, and next winter the prospect is  
that the visitors will be far more than can be taken  
care of.

During my stay here the hotels have been crowded.  
There have often been a dozen men on cots in the  
room opposite mine, and at times the public parlors  
have been fenced off and guests have had to sleep on  
the floor. Uncle Sam has made some additions to  
the Tivoli during the past season, and the Panama  
Railway Company is putting up a \$400,000 hotel at  
Colon. Any one who thinks of visiting Panama should  
write and engage rooms beforehand, and that enough  
in advance to have some prospect of getting them.  
Otherwise he is liable to be forced to remain on his  
steamer and perhaps leave without visiting the places  
he most wants to see.

Points for Travelers.

I have recently received many letters as to the cost  
of seeing the canal and the time needed for the trip.  
As to the cost, it is comparatively little, outside the  
steamship passage here, and the steamship rates are  
not high. The trip from New York to Colon costs \$75,  
and from New Orleans the first-class fare is \$35 less.  
There are a number of good lines. Uncle Sam has the  
steamers of the Panama Railway, which, I am told,  
are by no means the best. And then there is the Ham-  
burg American Company and the Royal Mail, and last  
but not least are the ships of the United Fruit Com-  
pany. All of these go from New York, and most of  
them stop at Cuba or Jamaica, giving you a taste of  
those islands on the way.

The United Fruit Company has also a line of steam-  
ers, two every week, from New Orleans to Colon.  
These ships make the trip in two days less than via  
New York to Colon, and the seas are more likely to  
be smooth. Moreover, one of the freight steamers  
each week calls at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, and  
Port Limon, Costa Rica, and some even take in Bocas  
del Toro, the great banana port at the northern end  
of the Panama republic. The vessels of all the lines  
are fairly comfortable. They are ships of 5000 tons or  
more and the meals are good.

The Hotels of the Isthmus.

Landing at Panama the average traveler will do  
well not to stop at Colon or Cristobal, but go direct  
across the isthmus by railroad to the Tivoli Hotel, at  
Ancon, or to some hotel at Panama. The Tivoli is  
by far the best, and, as it belongs to the United States  
government, it is managed on the principle of first  
come first served. The hotel is kept on the American  
plan—that is, there is one charge for both rooms and  
board. The price for a single room for one person is  
\$5 a day and upward, but by putting more than one  
in a room this rate is shaded, and it is possible to  
stop for \$4 a day or even less if one stays for some  
time. The ordinary rate, however, is \$5 and more, and  
a room with bath will cost at least that. The hotel has  
good bathing arrangements and baths are not charged  
extra.

In addition to this are the hotels in Panama City.  
There is the old Central, which is miserably poor in  
comparison with the Tivoli. It is run on the Span-  
ish plan, but so far it has had so much travel that there  
have been few inducements to put in improvements.  
There is now a new hotel near the station and others  
will probably be erected. The rates at these hotels  
are less than at the Tivoli.

On the Cabs and Cars.

Outside your hotel there is little to spend. The  
fares on the railroad are 5 cents a mile, but the dis-  
tances are short. The cabs at Colon and Panama cost  
only 10 cents gold a trip or \$1 per hour. The car-  
riages are second-hand victorias, with dinner bells at  
the front under the bed, which the drivers ring with  
their feet to keep the street traffic out of the way.  
The negro drivers are less impudent than our cabbies  
at home, although they will get all they can, irrespec-  
tive of the tariff.

If you should be traveling along the line of the canal  
you can have your meals with employees at Uncle  
Sam's hotels at a cost of 50 cents each, and there are  
little restaurants at Colon and Panama where food is  
cheap.

The Time Needed.

One should allow at least three weeks from New  
York or New Orleans for the canal trip, with perhaps  
four days less from New Orleans. It will take you ten  
days or two weeks to go from your port to Colon and  
return, one week each way. You will need at least a  
week for the isthmus. One whole day or two should  
be spent at the Gatun Dam, and that is little enough.  
The mighty dam should be gone over from one end  
to the other and trips along the canal out to the At-  
lantic should be taken, and then there are the great  
locks and gates, which are worth a day. A second day  
should be devoted to the Culebra cut, watching the  
drillings for dynamite and the mighty explosions; the  
steam shovel and the air-compressing machines; and  
the endless rivers of earth and rock should be fol-  
lowed on the Lidgerwood cars down to the dumps. All  
of the above places can be visited on the rubber-neck  
trains, which are run for tourists at \$1 a trip.

A day should be spent on the water at the Pacific  
end of the canal, going out to the islands, where the  
fortifications are being erected, and another day can  
be devoted to Balboa. At that place they are build-  
ing up the ground for a city, and the handling of the

earth and rock may be seen. They are also construct-  
ing the dry dock and the terminals.

Then another day should be devoted to the locks  
and arrangements at Miraflores and Pedro Miguel.  
There is a great deal to be seen in the shops along the  
line of the canal and at the various places on the rail-  
road in the canal zone. In addition to this, there is  
Panama, old and new; the Island of Taboga, and the  
old city of Porto Bello. You may also make trips off  
into the tropical jungle, and can, if you will, extend  
your visit to several weeks.

[Copyright, 1912, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The Two Cronies.

O' a' the cronies seen o' meen,  
The twa makst on eachither sot,  
Are Rab frae Ruglen town, ye ken,  
An Mac, the Nova Scotia Scot.

Now Mac has neither wife nor bairn  
To cheer his lanely ingle nook,  
Till Rab cam here, a wee to earn,  
Mac's main companion was a book.

But now the twa, by moonlight bright,  
Squat doon upo' the sandy lea,  
An' spout braid Scotch near half the night,  
An' sip 'tween whiles their barley bree.

An' Mac reca's choice scraps o' Burns,  
Or speers o' whence his forbears sprung,  
While Rab's fu' Lowlan' quaint returns  
Wad hirplin fa' frae Westlin tongue.

Some line o' Burns, ane scarce need hint,  
The twa at first together drew,  
Gared them at ance feel weel acquaint,  
Like an'd time comrades, tried an' true.

For not the Scottish chiel alane,  
Frae Robin's verses pleasure rakes,  
There's mony a man mak's them his ain,  
Wha never saw the "Lan o' Cakes."

In camp beneath Canadian pines,  
In Australasia's utmost parts,  
Round California's desert mines,  
The Ayrshire bard still warms men's hearts.

He sounded human chords, unbid,  
Whilk ither minstrels canna win,  
He drew frae nature's form, an' gied  
The touch that mak's the hale warl kin.

So tho' a man be Westland born,  
Or boast his forbears Englishmen,  
Tho' hamely words he fain wad scorn,  
Rob's charm he canna help but ken.

An' aft, when fled the sunset light,  
O'er southern het an' sandy plains,  
O'er glooms where Arct storms affright,  
Are floated "Auld Lang Syne's" warm strains.

But here, just tak a keek, an' say  
Wha hunkers there, ayont that shack?  
Loch! am I getting blind, the day?  
It's they twa cronies, Rab an' Mac.

LOUIS DE BUFF.

Mesa Land.

I know a place, a boundless place,  
Where sheep are grazing on each hill,  
Where man ne'er reckons time nor space  
But of the landscape drinks his fill,  
And looks, and gazes yet again  
Where distant mesas swim in gold,  
And ne'er a sunset on the plain  
But brings its surge of awe untold.

For who can gaze upon this land,  
This western land we hold so dear,  
And feel no throb of pain? Whose hand  
Shall fail to brush away a tear?  
Whose being no response shall yield  
Unto vast glories—mark them well—  
When o'er a battlemeant field,  
The westering sun has cast its spell?

In silence were the mesas wrought,  
And in the silences they dwell;  
No sound of man-made mart is caught  
To break the magic of the spell;  
The very bell upon the sheep  
Sounds faintly in the shepherd's ears,  
Here, in the land where mesas sleep,  
Are stored the dim past's silent years.

—[Denver Republic—

Fact and Fancy.

You can't preserve the peace in a family jar.  
Over 65,000 miles of moving-picture film is turned  
out yearly.  
The best way to cross the social gulf is by bridge.  
Coffee hurts the sight.  
You can never make a draught of a stump speech just  
by drinking it in.  
The dearest Vuelta Abaja cigars on record brought  
\$4.50 apiece for a lot of 1500.  
The Cinnamonson Scimitar says: To make a nam,  
have an aim.

Money makes the mare go—  
And in her place we buy  
A forty-five that easily  
Does sixty on the high.

IN SOUTHERN MEXICO.

New trouble that is worrying  
the President and members of  
the Cabinet is in the southern part  
of Mexico, and it is very bad indeed, ac-  
cording to information received at the  
White House today. It is so bad, in  
fact, that the President no longer  
seems inclined to give assurance that  
intervention is a remote possibility.

who left Juárez with...  
others have scattered and are seeking  
employment at the ranch houses and  
cattle camps in order to disguise  
their identity.  
In the fire which destroyed their  
trains the rebels threw many of their  
arms away. They had heard of the  
suspension of guarantee and knew  
what it meant to be caught with fire-  
arms in their possession. They knew  
it means immediate execution.

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED  
UP TO THE LAST MOMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

1300.

TO INCO  
IN

Penrose A  
Re

Third Term  
Sort of Way,  
Testify, but I  
Have Left W

[BY FRE

WASHINGTON BU  
TIMES, AUG. 24  
patch.] Although  
its expiring hours refe  
resolution authorizing  
Investigating Committe  
to the pre-convention  
with the view of corre  
futing the charges m  
Penrose, the Senator  
vitaly intimated the st  
gun.

Senator Penrose, in  
the Bull Moose in the  
up the resolution pro  
ments to broaden the  
tigation to include an  
correspondence betwe  
Archbold and members  
and House from 1909  
present time.

INCLUDES ROO  
Senator Penrose pres  
the amendments of t  
Washington and add  
including George W. R  
Roosevelt in the legat  
Senator Penrose's t  
amendment authorizing  
tee to employ an offe  
The Senator from Fe  
plied by inserting the  
table" before the word  
At this point the M  
Senator Borah anno  
desired to call up the  
for the creation of a  
Labor. Other Senators  
it would be well to tal  
order that they might  
tions for departure.

A "MAN HUN  
Senator Penrose de  
and in a speech  
characterizing the "man  
hunt" and referring t  
were to make the inqui  
hounds." He protested  
flood of denunciation a  
upon the high office of  
the United States.

Senator Williams, in  
to justify the proceedi  
clearly impossible to a  
lution in the face of  
discussion which had b  
Senate resumed until  
evening to await the  
Conference Committee on  
Deficiency Bill, the only  
orced in the way of adju

PENROSE JUSTI  
Senator Penrose, in a  
declared he had been just  
ing the fight, and that  
a tack had been made up  
posed to carry it through.  
He said he had received  
letters from various pe  
country relating to contri  
one source or another to  
campaign. These reports  
to investigate. He will  
tention particularly to  
vania opponents, and w  
made a thorough invest  
probably fire another  
Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO ADJOU  
In the rush of adjourn  
ever, there were indicati  
ardor of those who were  
carrying on the investigat  
had cooled. It is doubt  
Investigating Committee  
the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TESTIFY

ROOSEVELT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

OSTER BAY, AUG. 24.  
odore Roosevelt made kno  
that he desires to testify a

Sixty-second Congress.

*By Forbes Lindsay.*

**A COUNTRY OF MANY CONTRASTING  
PHYSICAL FEATURES.**

IT SEEMS somewhat anomalous that Peru, which possesses in the University of Lima the oldest seat of learning in the Western Hemisphere, should be attracting world-wide attention at the present time as the scene of the worst barbarities that have been committed in modern times. The recent report of the British commissioner to his government discloses a condition of affairs in comparison with which the atrocities of the Congo slave labor sink into insignificance. Sir Roger Casement declares that 30,000 Indian men, women and children have been done to death in cold blood by the agents of a British rubber company as a mere incident to the production of 4000 tons of latex.

Sugar-cane is the chief product of these prolific coastal strips, the largest of the estates being operated with British capital. Tobacco, maize and cotton are also extensively grown in the oases of this desert region. The last-named has in the past decade become an important item of export, the quantity shipped being now in excess of 35,000 tons annually, while the local consumption is steadily increasing. The barren islands off the coast yield guano, which is one of the largest exports, but the deposits of this valuable fertilizer, like those of the Tarapaca nitrate, do not create at the present day anything like the revenue that was formerly derived from them.

erected a smelting plant that is capable of treating 10,000 tons of ore daily. It has also constructed a branch line of railroad, over sixty miles in length, to the coal fields of Gollarisquaga. The Cerro de Pasco copper mine has been operated for about ten years and the gross value of the output exceeds \$5,000,000 in value annually.

Thousands of mining claims are registered by the Peruvian government every year, but the results of the mining industry are not largely increased by these applications, which are usually made by men with little or no experience. The chief difficulties in the way of developing the Peruvian mineral deposits are lack of transportation facilities, scarcity of fuel and of labor. There are also the obstructions that retard the development of the country, perhaps, even greater mineral resources of Peru. It is possible that the situation may be greatly improved as a result of the discovery and operation of oil and petroleum fields in Peru.

# Saying

## IMPORTANCE OF

R. E. MONTLY an epidemic party, but without any official led the cotillion followed on July 22, on the 30th the time for another year with President Slocum of Colorado, and on his youth on the 21st anniversary also, and the combination did a misadventure to the steps and entrance without a murmur. He murmured or not. The events in our lives that without consulting our

Butdays are important in  
 material values. The first one  
 is important in one's life. The  
 may follow as the Fates decide  
 is as old as Methusalem,  
 the only surviving body servant  
 of the old Indian basket-maker  
 the oldest Mason. But all  
 the first. That denied, none  
 that is why we make a  
 after over it.

human life is a pyramid built on a mere point. An ignorant career had been terminated at Waterloo. A foolish mother's country had been orphaned. The greatest birthday in your life the one over which you had no say. Now, in your increasing maturity and hurt if your friends forget your birthday. But just think of you yourself know absolutely the greatest of all

Isaac, the son of Abraham, was given to commemorate the fass and burrah, the son of human wrinkles and dimples, recalled the mirth of Ishmael, who a baby is the least important, that he made fun of the world, and doubtless imitated the vices of those who resented the taking away of a single dinner course. Is

There is only a new name for a  
before the many congress  
women in this world, who  
whom they pleased and when  
for no other reason in  
simple and reasonable one  
other, people were told to  
ecting a great-grandfather.

## Hats on Ice.

round a cake of ice that was outside of a hat store on Nassau augmented every minute with ice for themselves what was

ones who succeeded in elbowing through the crowd to the front saw that placed in the very center was a new straw hat of the clever advertising scheme of the hat store outside of which the hat grew in there?" said the man who had been gazing at the hat.

ed another newsie, "I tell ye  
summer when some feller w  
hat blew off and floated ar  
e and the river froze the hat

scutters up there who saw  
discovered the hat froze  
ice up without letting the  
who owns this store bought  
hat in it and put it outside

one thing," said the first ne

...MARY.  
...John  
...HUTCH

6.5.2.3. South  
 Forward: Light  
 Fair  
 North  
 For complete  
 Part V.

WASH. D.C. (AP) — The Justice Dept. today announced that it has filed a criminal complaint against a group of individuals, including a former U.S. ambassador, for allegedly conspiring to defame the U.S. government.



*Quamby, a Sierra city - 10500 feet above the sea*



Crags, the mountain terminus  
of the railroad.

ders of gigantic snow-clad volcanoes. Several of these cities, such as Cuzco, were capitals of the ancient Inca civilization. Wheat, barley, maize, sugar-cane, grapes, and a variety of fruits are raised in the valleys and the tropical gorges of the Sierra.

The Andean region of Peru, 1500 miles in length, is one vast, and comparatively undeveloped, storehouse of mineral wealth. A geologist and mining engineer, who has spent years in the country declares that "the mineral deposits of Peru have been drawn upon to no greater extent than would be a sack of corn, if one should take a thimbleful from it." Within this area of about 400,000 square miles are found nearly all the minerals known to commerce—gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, iron, manganese, quicksilver, etc. Gold lies in lodes and alluvial deposits. One of the latter at Potosí, is being worked by hydraulic methods; otherwise the most primitive means of extraction are employed. The total production of gold ore in a year is worth barely more than \$1,000,000. The chief silver district is that of Cerro de Pasco, where there are upward of 300 mines in operation. These are said to have yielded more than \$250,000,000 in the past. Lack of facilities has prevented a greater development of these extensive deposits. Although coal is found in the vicinity of the mines, the dearth of timber precludes its use.

### Mineral Wealth.

Until comparatively recently the copper deposits of Peru were neglected through failure to recognize their immense value. The Oroya Railway now affords an outlet to a large copper-bearing district, where formerly only silver was produced. This line was constructed at great cost by the American company which owns the Cerro de Pasco copper mines situated at an elevation of more than 14,000 feet above the sea. The company has

### Topography of the Country.

The boundaries of Peru embrace a country of strikingly contrasting physical features. Its narrow territory is naturally divided into three regions running parallel through its length. The coastal plain, lying between the Pacific Ocean and the cordilleras, is an arid, sandy desert, generally devoid of vegetation. It is crossed in several places by rivers on their journey to the sea. The valleys of these streams are exceedingly fertile lands, covered with luxuriant growth. In the section of the country which includes Callao and Lima these verdant bottom lands are most numerous and close together. Every rood of land is under cultivation in these favored tracts. The valley of Canete is one vast cane field; that of Pisco, an enormous vineyard.

**PERSONALS.**

H. C. Lucas, vice-president and general manager of the Peoples Paper

**WILL ELIMINATE THE SALT.**

### Chicago Inventor Is Seeking a Site

### at Venice to Establish a Unique Education—Get Nuisance

of the past as soon as he enters the first plant.

DOGS AND CATS.

Having cleared Venice of undesirable in the shape of stray and home

less dogs, Pound-master Jager will

ask the City Trustees to appoint him  
cat catcher. He claims there is more

reason for licensing cats than dogs and that the felines carry more dis-

cases than dogs. He will ask that every



300.

TO INCL  
IN

Penrose A  
Re

Third Term F  
Sort of Way,  
Testify, but H  
Have Left W

[BY PHOENIX]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—[Special.] Although its expiring hours refuse to be extended, the resolution authorizing the investigating committee to the pre-convention with the view of corroborating the charges made by Penrose, the Senator from Pennsylvania, has been passed by the Senate.

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in the House, in the up the resolution, proposed to broaden the investigation to include an inquiry into the correspondence between Penrose and members of the House from 1899 to the present time.

At this point the Senator from Pennsylvania announced that he desired to call up the bill for the creation of a Department of Labor. Other Senators, however, would not allow the bill to be taken up until the matter of the investigation was disposed of.

Senator Williams, in order to justify the proceeding, declared it was clearly impossible to do without the investigation in the face of the discussion which had been held in the Senate.

Senator Williams, in a declaration he had been justifying the fight, and that, in fact, had been made upon his part to carry it through to the end. He said he had received letters from various parts of the country relating to the campaign. These reports he intended to investigate. He will direct attention particularly to the Pennsylvania opponents, and when he made a thorough investigation, he will probably fire another broadside at himself.

RUSH TO ADJOURN.—In the rush of adjournment, there were indications of disorder of those who were carrying on the investigation had cooled. It is doubtful if the investigating committee will hold the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TESTIFY" ROOSEVELT SAYS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24.—) Theodore Roosevelt made known that he desired to testify at

Sixty-second Congress.

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED UP TO THE LAST MOMENT

one of whose chief deficiencies is an adequate supply of labor. The natives are of mixed Spanish and Indian parentage. There is no prejudice against them on account of their color. Any social or official position is open to them without opposition on account of their race. As a rule, they are the shopkeepers, artisans, and petty politicians of the country. Usually they have to make their way in life by the recognition of their fathers, but if one of them is rich, he ceases to be a mestizo and becomes a member of the white element, which is an easy matter in a country where complexion is not a safe index to race.

In the cities, and particularly in Lima and Callao, an endless variety of cross breeds are to be found. The natives have a descriptive name for each. For instance, the offspring of an African and an Indian are called Zambos, which may have its origin in the old-time negro soubriquet, "sambo." Most of the Peruvian cities have picturesque situations, and those of the Sierra enjoy delightful climates. Lima is a handsome city, with a pleasing and hospitable

social life. The better class of Peruvians are well educated, decidedly better, in fact, than the average American of a similar class. The men have usually traveled and are well informed on matters of general interest. Indeed, there is a touch of the cosmopolitan in a well-to-do Peruvian that makes him a congenial companion and entertaining host. Science, art and literature have been cultivated by the people and fostered by the government for many years, and the country has produced a number of eminent writers, geographers, naturalists and workers in the exact sciences.

## Sayings of Burdette, the Genial Philosopher.

### IMPORTANCE OF BEING BORN.

It is an epidemic of birthdays afflicted our country, but without any fatal results. Mrs. Merriam, who died on the 27th, Dr. Merrifield broke down on another year without registering his time. The students of Colorado College counted the birthday of the youth on the 29th, the same being his anniversary also, and on July 30 the patriarch of the nation did a mission cake-walk of sixty-nine years and entered upon his sixty-ninth birthday. He had to pass the frontier of life, and he was not there. There are some important things in our lives that happen when they get to be inconvenient to our convenience or ap-

proach an important in inverse ratio to their age. The first one is far and away the most important in one's life. That one assured, other things follow as the Fates decree, until the celebration of the birthday, or possibly Washington's birthday, or the Boy Preacher, or the basket-maker you saw in Isleta, or the Baker and exalting his butler. Which shows that he was fonder of booze than he was of good bread.

And the other birthday party was given by Herod, one of the wickedest and vilest characters of history, who made merry by having the daughter of his paramour do the first Salome dance for his drunken guests, and beheading the best man in his kingdom. The Bible doesn't extol the importance of birthdays as anniversaries to be observed with joy and festivity.

A man's birthday isn't a tally showing that he has scored one more run. He doesn't score at all until the last one. And it depends on how he had been running whether or not that one doesn't catch him between bases, or at best asleep at third.

Methusalem had more birthday anniversaries than any other man who ever lived. But I believe that was about all. He just had 'em. It doesn't appear that he scored once. He went to bat annually, 969 times, and on his last hit it is simply written "and he died." Thousands of men have done better than that, men who only had one chance and lined out a home run that one time at bat.

The majority of men and women mark their recurring birthday anniversaries large and golden on the calendar, as though their birth was an event for which they alone were responsible, and for which they deserve great praise and credit. Whereas, they were not even consulted about it.

We congratulate a man on his sixtieth birthday. Why? Because he has kept out of jail for all these years?

Why congratulations? Maybe it hasn't been a good thing for himself or his neighbors that he has lived so long. I have known—I now know more than one man who would have died full of years and honor ten or a dozen years ago. And who will never again know what honor is. Alas, for the superannuated birthdays.

Job most terribly cursed the day of his birth. "Let the day perish wherein I was born. Let that day be darkness. Let the shadow of death claim it for its own. Let it not come into the number of the months."

I have to hustle around and sell my papers, I'd wait here until the ice melted and then I'd make sure that the hat inside was the real thing.

Efficacious.

[Youth's Companion:] Every expert photographer knows a trick or two of his own. So a lady discovered after taking her four-year-old daughter to have her picture taken.

The child couldn't be made to sit still. The artist was as gentle as possible, and tried every plan to keep the little wiggler quiet. At last he said to the despairing mother: "Madam, if you will leave the little dear alone with me a few moments I think I can succeed."

The mother had scarcely withdrawn when she was summoned back by the triumphant photographer, who exhibited a satisfactory negative. When they reached home the mother said: "Nellie, what did the man say to you when I left you alone with him?" "He said," lisped Nellie, "thit thit, you litte rathcall, or I'll thake you."

### A Municipal Cleanup.

[Washington Star:] "I understand you have been cleaning up the city."

"Yes," replied the crooked official; "something over two million in one year."

[1911]

### Crossing the Bar.

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the boundless deep  
Turns home again.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark.

For tho' from out our home of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have cross'd the bar.

—[Tennyson.]

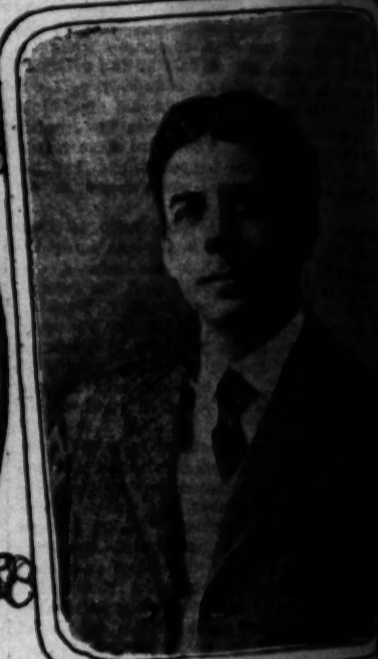
[Moravia Register:] Little five-year-old Harry accompanied his father to church one Sabbath morning, and the minister preached from the text, "Tis I, be not afraid." Upon returning home his mother asked: "What was the text this morning, Harry?" The little fellow thought for a moment, then answered: "It's me; don't get scared."

...a white man. The two  
...two days later. It was  
...handed only two or three  
...a rather amusing incident  
...Ohio, where there was  
...which, not only to Indiana  
...it is illegal to sell  
...to Indiana, whether the  
...but this man dispen  
...so long as the buyer  
...and officers trailed the man  
...long time, but could not  
...Finally the officers  
...to a safe. Upon  
...carried out his usual  
...shot, and it locked autom  
...he said, with a sardon  
...you going to do about it?  
...I went to work. After fif  
...my safe left. The man  
...locked in jail.

**Hiding Places.**

There are so many schemes  
...it would be

"One night I was traveling along a lonely road near the border when I saw two men in a light-colored car driving toward me. I had received information previously that certain men expected to smuggle whisky from the reservation that night. I held them up, but instead of being ordered to stop one of the men drew a gun in my face and a blinding flash followed. For me the bullet merely shaved the side of the head.



Commissioner Robert G. Gilman



Three Indian leaders in the camp  
and seizures made in one day.

"I remember an interesting incident that happened to me while crossing Flat Head Lake in Montana," said William E. Johnson, in speaking of his experiences in the West. "On the boat I found a barrel of booze with the label nicely scratched off and in place of the original label it was marked 'glass ware.' Upon investigation I found it to be full of beer. The captain of

"On the border directly south of Chas-  
strip of land three-quarters of a mile long  
feet wide. This strip lay between Kansas  
homa, and the surveyors claimed it did not  
either State, with the result it was a sort of  
land. Shortly after this became known a  
former convicts got sufficient backing to build  
saloon and gambling joint. This was not  
was right on the border of the Oklahoma terri-  
tion. For twelve days it was known as the  
of so-man's-land, and flourished like a green  
I heard of it and determined to put the  
business. The former convicts must have  
coming, for they sent word to me. I  
that vicinity, I would be shot on sight. I  
place one night, accompanied by two others,

**T**

**D**

**G**

**E**

**C**

**T**

**I**

**P**

**O**

**R**

**e**

**a**

**n**

**d**

**I**

**p**

**r**

**e**

**s**

**m**

**o**

**r**

**a**

**w**

**i**

**t**

**h**

**i**

**f**

**t**

**h**

**e**

**d**

**o**

**n**

**e**

**t**

**h**

**e**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

**l**

**a**

**n**

**t**

**u**

**n**

**t**

**i**

**l**

**l**

**t**

**e**

**r**

**m**

**.**

**T**

**h**

**e**

**r**

**e**

...and a white man. The two  
...two days later. It was  
...but it lasted only two or three  
...A rather amusing incident  
...Okech, where there was  
...the whisky, not only to India  
...the same, it is illegal to sell  
...to Indiana, whether the  
...but this man dispensed  
...so long as the buyers  
...officers trailed the man  
...a long time, but could not  
...Finally the officers  
...a huge iron safe. Upon  
...quickly carried out his usual  
...shot, and it locked automa-  
...he said, with a sardonic  
...now going to do about it?"  
...I want to work. After five  
...not my safe left. The man  
...landed in jail.

**Hot Selling Places.**

There are so many schemes  
...run fire-water, it would be  
...One interesting incident hap-  
...a reservation in Montana.  
...able whisky among the In-  
...last time to locate the  
...march the trail led to a  
...It was quite a pretent-  
...of the country. We began  
...in the garret and I  
...Finally, on going up  
...lar mark between the first  
...clear search we pulled  
...the floor underneath. A  
...under each bed, and in  
...of whisky, wine, and beer.  
...another ingenious scheme was  
...Indian reservation in Ar-  
...toward the shanty of a  
...through search of his ho-  
...The house was searched  
...thing. But the whisky con-  
...Finally he was caught.  
...in the habit of accepting  
...all around while he made  
...heart. He never let any one  
...over the people who bought  
...but none knew where  
...beloved, and we found his  
...of a hole in the sand. Up-  
...found sufficient whisky to  
...was the case of the boot-  
...as a tree so ingeniously  
...to pull a string.  
...would open, and by me-  
...he would let down his bott-  
...can use a post pole for a  
...he was located some distan-  
...or a post used as a part  
...part of this scheme was th-  
...of almost flush with the  
...over an iron chest full of  
...moved to either side, the t-  
...and there you were.

**A Blind Tiger.**

Another unique scheme was  
...as a decoy. Ordinarily  
...consideration than men,  
...and, and it is rare that women  
...and enterprises." But this  
...was a large, stout person  
...he found the greater part of  
...American leather receptable  
...from neck to hips. In the  
...saloon. This was  
...to trace, but in the end  
...whisky in another ingenious  
...and man with whisky.

There are men of all nations,  
...sons, Italians, Hungarians,  
...They are assisted, in many  
...themselves, because those who  
...it had, and will do anything

...ing argument in favor of  
...among the Indians, Mr. J.  
...ation in these words:  
...discovery of America and  
...a, practically every Indian  
...of human suffering, has  
...directly, by traffic in intor-  
...Indian commits an outrage,  
...as retaliate with a similar  
...shed of their land, ponies  
...In some variety of  
...found the germ of near-  
...has stained the history of

...until the coming of the v-  
...was known to the aborigi-  
...At the very first meetin-  
...which took place on the Is-  
...ference River, in 1535, J-  
...of bread and wine for Chi-  
...a. At the first interview  
...the Indians became drunk  
...by Hudson, and from t-  
...ation, on which New York  
...became known in the Dela-  
...which is equivalent

Page 207. (2-20711) (10/20/08)

**Cotton Market.**  
F. Hutton & Co., Members  
of the Exchange, 115 West Fourth  
St., N. Y.—There was no change  
in the price of cotton futures  
trading continued small and  
quiet. Private wire reports  
from several points in central and  
southern Texas and the National Grain  
and Stock Association issued a report making the  
outlook for cotton very bright for the  
near future. The market was  
very quiet and the smaller lots  
were sold freely in buying.

**PERSON**

Late last night the U. S. S. D. N. G. C., under command of Capt. Homer Duffy, returned from the army maneuvers at San Francisco. The boys report having had a strenuous but enjoyable time and everyone is thoroughly satisfied with the results of the trip. Many friends were on hand to meet the special train bearing the local company as well as the companies from Riverside, Modlands and San Bernardino.

three hours. At 5 o'clock tonight the boat still upheld between the two men. McKinley was awaiting a tug from San Pedro to tow her back to Long Beach.

**WILL ELIMINATE THE SAULT.**

Chicago Investor is Seeking a Site at Venice to Establish a Unique Industry—Cat Nuisance.

VENICE, Aug. 28.—J. H. Bollin-

ND CATS  
Venice of undear-  
of stray and home-  
master Jager will  
need to appoint him  
aims there is more  
cats than dogs,  
as carry more dis-  
will ask that every  
license of 10 cents  
they go to the cat  
each, with accom-

MARY.

dorfer.

as a barrel of...  
er who, I afterward...  
send it along to...  
I adopted this...  
indubitable way to...

along a lonely road...  
men in a buggy...  
information previous to...  
smuggle whisky...  
id them up, but...  
one of the men...  
g flash followed...  
ved the side of my...

Robert G. Valente

be campaign...  
day.

evolver and went...  
ed one of them out...  
e dash for the other...  
encircling the neck...  
resemble a man.

The two owners of the shack were...  
It was a hot time while it lasted...  
only two or three minutes...  
Incident happened to me at...  
where there was a man known to be sell...  
not only to Indians, but also to white men...  
to sell intoxicating drinks of any...  
whether the internal revenue is paid...  
this man dispensed his liquor indiscrimin...  
to the buyer had the necessary coin...  
the man, and watched his place...  
but could not find where he kept his...  
the officers did locate the cache. It...  
Upon arrival the bootlegger im...  
his usual stunt, slammed the safe...  
and it locked automatically. Turning around...  
with a sardonic grin on his face, "What...  
do about it?" Securing a sledge ham...  
After fifteen minutes' labor there...  
The man, along with the contents,

many schemes carried on to feed the...  
it would take a week to tell them...  
Incident happened at a small town...  
in Montana. I knew there was con...  
among the Indians there, but had a...  
to locate the source of supply. After...  
the trail led to a shack occupied by two...  
a pretentious house for that sec...  
We began the search upstairs and...  
in the parlor and in the cellar, but noth...  
on going up the stairs, I noticed a...  
between the first and second floor. Upon...  
we pulled the beds out and ex...  
underneath. A trap door was nicely...  
and in the cavity I found all...  
and beer.

Incident was unearthed near the...  
in Arizona. Suspicion was...  
of a certain white man, but...  
of his house nothing could be...  
was searched half a dozen times, still...  
the whisky continued to come right...  
It seems that he had...  
of accepting money, and the buyer...  
made a hurried trip off into...  
let any one accompany him. In...  
the people who bought the stuff knew the...  
where he kept it. One night...  
and we found him out in the desert...  
in the sand. Upon investigating this...  
whisky to stock a small saloon...  
of the bootlegger who kept his...  
he ingeniously arranged that all he...  
to pull a string. Immediately a little...  
and by means of a system of...  
down his bottle of firewater. An...  
and a post pole for a hiding place. This...  
some distance from the house...  
as a part of the fence. The...  
the ground and stood...  
full of whisky. The post...  
side, the top of the chest un...

Incident was that of a man who...  
Ordinarily women are treated...  
than men, specially in cases...  
it is now that women lend themselves...  
But this was an exception...  
a large, stout person, but upon search...  
the greater part of her stoutness was...  
leather receptacle which covered her...  
back to hips. In this receptacle was...  
This was an exceptionally...  
them, but in the end we succeeded in...  
another ingenious method for sup...  
with whisky.

men of all nationalities. They in...  
Hungarians, and Americans of...  
in many cases, by the...  
because those who want the fire...  
and will do anything under the sun...

argument in favor of the work of the...  
among the Indians. Mr. Johnson summed...  
in these words:

History of America and its colonization...  
practically every Indian war, with its...  
of human suffering, has been caused di...  
by traffic in intoxicating liquors...  
commits an outrage, upon which in...  
with a similar outrage. In...  
of their land, ponies and blankets...  
In some variety of one of these...  
found the germ of nearly every Indian...  
has stained the history of the American...

the coming of the white man that...  
to the aborigines, save in the...  
the very first meeting of the French...  
which took place on the island of Orleans...  
River, in 1535, Jacques Cartier...  
of bread and wine for Chief Donnacona...  
At the first interview of Henry Hud...  
the Indians became drunk on a bottle of...  
by Indians, and from that event the...  
on which New York stands, took...  
known in the Delaware language...  
which is equivalent to 'the place...

where-we-all-got-drunk.' The English corrupted this word...  
into 'Manhattan.' Likewise spirits figured conspicu...  
ously in the first meeting of the English with the In...  
dians of Massachusetts. Shortly after the landing in...  
1620, the native king, Massasoit, visited the settlement...  
at Plymouth, where the Governor treated him to a mili...  
tary salute, with music, and a 'pot of strong water.'...  
From those early days to the present, intoxicating liquor...  
has been a disturbing factor in most of the dealings of...  
the white man with the Indian.

Preparing Manzanita and Tiswin.

"Another contributing source of trouble between the...  
red and white races has been the inability of either to...  
comprehend the viewpoint and ideals of the other. The...  
Indian is in a remarkable degree a religious being. Al...  
most every act of his life is a religious one. Every In...  
dian council of war or peace is a religious function, ac...  
companied by religious acts. Corn, the emblem of life...  
is planted and harvested with sacred rites. The planti...  
ng of corn by machinery is about as confusing to the...  
Indian as administering the communion through the...  
nozzle of a steam engine would be to the white man."

The Indians themselves make some intoxicating...  
liquors, but their methods are primitive and crude in...  
the extreme. The rare examples of primitive American...  
brewing and yeast making, however, show something of...  
the development of the process of fermented drinks...  
Some Californian tribes prepare the manzanita plant...  
collecting the juice and allowing it to ferment from...  
natural causes—by means of minute organisms, such as...  
yeast and bacteria. This was, perhaps, not knowingly...  
used as an intoxicant in the early days.

A step in advance of this is the preparation of tiswin...  
by the Apache of Arizona. For this drink corn is...  
soaked, sprouted, dried and ground, and this is mixed...  
with water and kept in a warm place to ferment, pro...  
ducing a kind of beer. They also ferment pine bark by...  
a process more primitive than that employed in the...  
manufacture of tiswin. In this crude way the Indians...  
have learned to put their brew in a jar long used for...  
this purpose, which retains in its pores the organisms...  
that cause fermentation.

What appears to be an approach to the discovery of...  
beer is found in the sour corn gruel made by the Chero...  
kee and other Southern tribes and by the Hurons, of...  
the North. This is a thin gruel of cornmeal and water...  
allowed to sour. It was a popular food, and there is...  
nothing to show it had an intoxicating effect. But...  
among the Pueblos is found the most peculiar process...  
of fermentation—the preparation of yeast for bread...  
making. This is made by holding corn in the mouth...  
for several hours, when the whole business is ejected...  
into the food to be fermented.

The Zuni have discovered that by means of salt and...  
lime this saliva may be preserved for future use. Saliva...  
yeast was known to most beer-drinking agricul...  
tural tribes of the Old World. In America it is...  
known to various tribes of Mexico, Central America...  
and South America, but so far the Pueblos and neigh...  
boring tribes are the only ones in Northern America...  
acquainted with its use.

The Beer of Arizona Indians.

The Indians of Arizona are very fond of a beer they...  
make. This beer causes more trouble than everything...  
else, yet the percentage of alcohol in it is very small...  
in fact, so small that it requires the drinking of almost...  
a keg to intoxicate. It is called tu-la-pai. It smells...  
and tastes very much like the malt in a distillery. It...  
fattens like any other swirl, and, in addition, exhilarates...  
and intoxicates. It is made principally from roots, to...  
which is added the juice from the Jamestown weed, which...  
adds much to the exhilarating effect produced. A vessel...  
called a toose, woven as a basket, and then made wat...  
er-tight with melted pine pitch, is used to make this.

Another intoxicant has come into favor with the In...  
dians in many parts of the country. From a cactus...  
growing wild in the arid regions of Mexico just south of...  
the Rio Grande the crown is cut off and dried, becoming...  
the peyote bean of commerce. Among the tribes it is...  
commonly known as mescal. As these beans sell for...  
\$3 and \$4 a thousand and three or four beans suffice to...  
give the full effects of the drug, indulgence is withi...  
reach of all.

The Indian bureau recently gathered information...  
from every available source concerning the effect of this...  
bean. All of this tended to show the action of the drug...  
is the same or very similar to that of opium, cocaine...  
Indian hemp, and chloral hydrate. It acts upon the...  
central nervous system. This action, if repeated, re...  
sults in a fixed habit, and scientists say the normal...  
functions of the human body cannot be interfered with...  
at frequent intervals by such a drug as peyote without...  
serious injury. As used by the Indians, peyote is alway...  
taken in considerable quantities, always sufficient to...  
produce intoxication. Exercises which the Indians con...  
sider of a religious nature are made the occasion of...  
taking the drug. These meetings are held once a week...  
and invariably last through the night, sometimes two...  
or three nights.

In speaking of drinking among the Indians and its...  
peculiarly bad effect upon the red men, Commissioner...  
Valentine is very emphatic in his denunciation of the...  
traffic. The commissioner has spent many years of his...  
life in the work, and he believes that Uncle Sam owes...  
the Indian protection from the vices of the white man...  
Ever since he took the position as commissioner of the...  
Indian bureau he has worked strenuously with but one...  
object in view—the welfare of the red men. He is a...  
zealous worker, and probably because of this has made...  
many enemies the same as any other man who is in...  
tensely honest in his convictions.

Copyright 1912, by William L. Aldorfer.

Rope Horseshoes.  
GERMANS USE THEM EXTENSIVELY TO  
KEEP HORSES FROM SLIPPING.

[New York Sun:] The Germans are providing city...  
horses with rope shoes to prevent their slipping in...  
asphalt and wood block pavements. These shoes were...  
first manufactured some twenty-five years ago, but it is...  
only during the last decade that the industry has grown...  
to large proportions.

Various forms and shapes of shoes are used. Some...  
are open at the back, like an ordinary horseshoe...  
Others are closed, and very often, besides being closed...  
there is a bridge or crosspiece joining the two sides...  
When this is the case the bridge is constructed like the...  
rest of the shoe, enclosing a tarred rope. There are...  
usually eight nail holes in each shoe, and in order to...  
strengthen the bottom, and especially to make the nail...  
holes more secure, the walls of the groove are some...  
times reinforced by braces.

The space in the center of the shoe is often covered...  
over with various kinds of inserts to protect the frog...  
from injury. The latest novelty, which has been...  
adopted by the royal stables, is the insertion at the back...  
of the shoe of a block of wood into which stiff bristles...  
have been driven. This is an additional preventive...  
against slipping. When the ground is covered with...  
snow, a special ice plate is inserted in its stead.

It is customary to use special nails with long heads...  
in attaching the shoes to the hoof. When the long...  
headed nails are used, it is possible to drive them in and...  
to extract them without taking out the rope. These...  
nails, which are driven between the outer side of the...  
groove and the tarred rope, also help to hold in the...  
rope. The tarred rope wears down simultaneously with...  
the rest of the shoe and it is only on rare occasions that...  
the rope must be withdrawn and new inserted. This...  
change can be made without removing the shoe. The...  
average life of a rope horseshoe is six to eight weeks.

The advantages and disadvantages of the rope shoes...  
are summarized in Consular and Trade Reports as fol...  
lows: Advantages—They are light and comfortable for...  
the horse; they help to prevent slipping; they break the...  
concussion and deaden the sound of the hoof. Disad...  
vantages—The driving of the nails requires more care...  
the blacksmith must have in stock a large quantity of...  
shoes of various shapes and sizes. Great care has to...  
be taken in the preparation of rope horseshoes not to...  
overheat the iron nor to hammer it when too cold...  
otherwise it will crack on the anvil.

In addition to the plain tarred rope horseshoes there...  
are shoes in which rope interwoven with wire, wood...  
rubber, copper, wirework, rush, etc., is used. These are...  
heavier, somewhat more expensive, and less practical...  
than the plain rope shoes, and therefore have not be...  
come so well established.

The sale of rope horseshoes in Germany is regulated...  
by the Deutsches Schuhfabrik Syndikat, with headquar...  
ters in Berlin. This syndicate, which is composed of...  
the eight principal manufacturers in Germany, was...  
formed in July, 1911, to maintain a uniform price for...  
rope horseshoes throughout the empire. The individual...  
firms in the syndicate are not in any way prevented...  
from quoting different export prices, and it is for this...  
reason that the rope shoes are sold in Germany for...  
thirty-four marks (\$8.09) per 100 kilos (220.46 pounds)...  
f.o.b. Hamburg in bundles of twenty shoes, unpacked...  
while the syndicate price is 3350 marks (\$9.16) per 100...  
kilos.

New Spelling in England.

[London Daily Graphic:] A campaign in favor of...  
spelling reform is to be conducted in London and the...  
provinces in the autumn and winter.

William Archer, under the auspices of the Simplified...  
Spelling Society, is to conduct a lecturing tour on his...  
return from the East, and lectures will also be de...  
livered by many other well known men throughout the...  
country.

The lectures will advocate the reform of what they...  
regard as the present "chaotic spelling," which they...  
declare is so remote from pronunciation that it is no guide...  
to the English language at all, and tends to degrade our...  
speech.

The society desires to fix a standard of pronunciation...  
of the English language throughout the empire.

It has been stated that the English people over seas...  
particularly in Australia and South Africa, are deviating...  
so seriously from the general standard of speech pre...  
vailing in the mother country that the time might come...  
when visitors from these parts of the empire might fail...  
to make themselves understood in London!

Mr. Tate, director of education in Melbourne, has sug...  
gested several spelling reforms to which effect has been...  
given in the official papers issued by his department...  
Discussions have taken place at the Council of Public...  
Education in Melbourne is addressing a letter to the...  
president of the Board of Education in London urging...  
upon him, in the interest of education, the necessity of a...  
general adoption of a simplified reform of spelling

Glamour.

She watched a brilliant sunset in her youth—  
The purple ships sailed on a golden sea.  
She vowed: "So glorious and bright, forsooth,  
So splendid and so fair my life shall be.  
Those are my ships freighted with my desires!"  
She gazed until the golden sea turned gray,  
And the frail ships, chilled of their sunset fires,  
In tattered wreaths of vapor died away.

—[Ella M. Smith, in New York Sun.]

For Liberty and

250.

TO INC...  
IN...  
Penrose A...  
R...

Third Term...  
Sort of Way...  
Testify, but I...  
Have Left W...

WASHINGTON BU...  
TIMES, Aug. 24...  
patch.] Although...  
its expiring hours...  
resolution authorizing...  
Investigating Commit...  
to the pre-convention...  
with the view of cor...  
futing the charges m...  
Penrose, the Senator...  
vanita intimated the...

Senator Poindexter...  
the Bull Moose in the...  
up the resolution pro...  
to broaden the in...  
tigation to include an...  
correspondence betw...  
Archbold and membe...  
and House from 1899...  
present time.

INCLUDES ROO...  
Senator Penrose pro...  
the amendments of t...  
Washington and add...  
including George W...  
Roosevelt in the inq...  
Senator Poindexter...  
amendment authorizing...  
to employ an other...  
The Senator from Pe...  
plied by inserting the...  
table" before the word...  
At this point the M...  
Senator Borah anno...  
desired to call up the...  
for the creation of a...  
Labor. Other Senators...  
it would be well to t...  
order that they might...  
tions for departure.

A "MAN HUN...  
Senator William...  
and in a "man hunt...  
characterizing the...  
hunt" and referring...  
were to make the inq...  
hounds." He protested...  
flood of denunciation...  
upon the high office of...  
the United States.

Senator Williams...  
to justify the proceedi...  
clearly impossible to ad...  
lution in the face of...  
discussion which had...  
Senate released until...  
evening to await the...  
Conference Committee on...  
Deficiency Bill, the only...  
stood in the way of adju...

PENROSE JUSTI...  
Senator Penrose, in a...  
declared he had been ju...  
the fight, and that, al...  
tack had been made upon...  
posed to carry it through...  
He said he had received...  
letters from various pa...  
country relating to contri...  
one source or another to...  
campaign. These reports...  
to investigate. He will...  
tention particularly to...  
vants opponents, and wh...  
made a thorough invest...  
probably fire another...  
Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO ADJOU...  
In the rush of adjourn...  
ever, there were indica...  
ardor of those who were...  
carrying on the investig...  
had cooled. It is doubt...  
Investigating Committee...  
the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TESTI...  
ROOSEVELT S...

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE...  
OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24.—...  
odore Roosevelt made know...  
that he desires to testify at...

Sixty-second Congress.

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED...  
UP TO THE LAST MOMEN...

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE...

It is his fingers over the keyboard that explain his presence. He is usually expert.

There are few and far

There are few and far  
and that important  
clock, has not yet for  
are great, arriving aft  
probably find the doo  
no room will be t  
ing has been previously  
hood of the passenger  
that the Indian waiting  
about his double acce  
to find several long w  
two or three folding  
and dressing table. A  
and showers always op  
having a hot, dusty  
a coal stove to find f  
had spread on ones  
It is summer, an ever  
the air and driving o  
one gets up when it

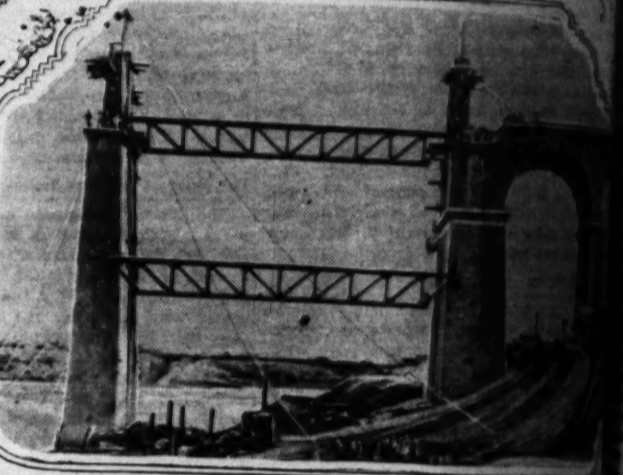
With a very light travel bag at that the first-class is not a lucrative one—second-class fare is generally better—1½ cents a mile, much better patronized. The 2d, also, is much better compartment of the others "lying down" accommodation "sitting up" room is not guaranteed when he books first-class occupants of company is considerable apparent has its own lavatory waiting room—subject of the first-class—is to be this class is patronized

and by the better class of passengers. The rule regarding the smoking of cigarettes in the first and second classes is that smoking is not provided for ladies. In these are arranged for courtesy and consideration of the passengers of all classes. A male or female servant is provided for the comfort and in any emergency alarm signals give instant notice to the locomotive in case of an emergency. The passenger cars are provided with night attendants on the inside at night. The first class of Indian railways is the most comfortable instance of the train. The train is a trans-Atlantic passenger train. "Whether the train is carrying is the best of the passenger can be seen. The night, the more profitable of the Indian third-class passenger train is the acme of this class of train."

...the remarkably low fare  
...tion under half a cent  
...practically all the pas  
...The growth of the  
...study in railway pho  
...many points upon w  
...railroads were first p  
...of gauge is not settled  
...which there was gene  
...ould be mainly derive  
...to be expected from  
...ulation was an unknow  
...mission to travel, and it  
...lar produce would i  
...rior to success. Third  
...pies (half a cent) a  
...at that comparatively  
...that it was demonstr  
...the passenger traffic  
...then it has only bee  
...rapidly increasing traf  
...The natives at the  
...to suspend the serv



### Building a railway in the Himalayas



Bridging on Indian river

I traveled steadily during the month previous following the Delhi Durbar—a month in which the railway traffic has been the heaviest in India—and on only two occasions was I as many as four people in my compartment. At the same time, at least, I had the room to myself more than a dozen occasions shared it with only one other person, usually an army officer or lady.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the passenger on the Indian railway gets no more comfort for his fare alone than can be had in Pullman tariff for a stateroom on one of our American lines. He is not allowed to say nothing of his advantage over the American passenger who must put up with the inconvenience of a curtailed berth which must also be shared with an "extra." One keeps a servant and a maid as a matter of course, so that the only incident to Indian travel is the small extra charge for a servant's third-class fare.

The comforts and conveniences of an Indian traveler, however, do not end at the train: the waiting-room of the railway station in this country is an institution in itself, and of its own experience goes, without a parallel in any country. In America one sometimes finds a room full of hard, straight-backed benches, being crossed at intervals with low seats for the passenger's lying down or even for sleeping. It rarely occupies it for more than a few minutes at a time except in the event of a delayed train, in which case he will probably divide the time of his waiting between pacing the platform and staring at the clock to find the delay and what it means.

...

100

**SUMMARY.**

Year	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	
------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	--

**WILL ELIMINATE THE SALT.**  
Chicago Inventor Is Seeking a Site  
at Venice to Establish a Unique  
Industry—Cat Nuisance.  
VENICE, Aug. 23.—J. H. Bollin,

Late last night, Capt. J. M. Duffy, under command of Capt. J. M. Duffy, returned from the army maneuvers at San Francisco. The boys report having had a strenuous but enjoyable time and everyone is thoroughly satisfied with the results of the trip. Many friends were on hand to meet the special train bearing the local company as well as the companies from Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino.

**PERSONALS.**

H. C. Lucas, vice-president and general sales agent of the Peorian Paper

H. C. Lucas, vice-president and general sales agent of the Peerless Paper

H. C. Lucas, vice-president and general sales agent of the Peerless Paper

possession of guarantee and knew what it meant to be caught with firearms in their possession. They knew

seems inclined to give intervention is a re-

Now the trouble that is worrying the President and members of the cabinet is in the southern part of Mexico, and it is very bad indeed, according to information received at the White House today. It is so bad, in fact, that the President no longer seems inclined to give assurance that intervention is a remote possibility.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**By Rene Bache.**

## NEW GOVERNMENT PLANT WILL PERFORM PISCATORIAL MIRACLES.

**T**O CREATE new races of food and game fishes, bigger and better for eating than any now in existence, is the newest scientific project of the government.

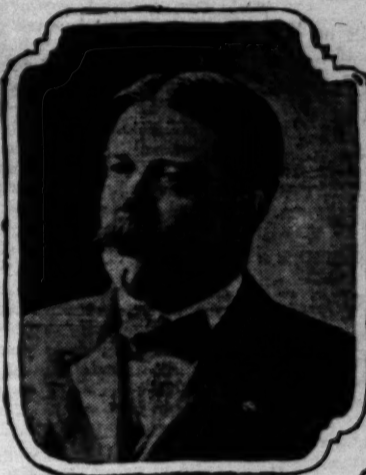
commercially, with the much-esteemed "rock-eye" in order to obtain a fish combining the delicious flavor of the latter with the size of the former. This experiment will involve, to start with, the marking of the progeny for purposes of observation; for the young ones go to sea and remain there three or four years before returning as adults to the river. Hence it will be necessary, after hatching the cross-bred eggs artificially, to tag or brand the " fry " in some way before setting them at liberty. This being done, the returning adults can be identified, and an accurate idea obtained of the results of the crosses.

### The Sunfishes.

are small lakes in New England that caught the perch weighing two pounds apiece.

Plentiful in streams all along the Atlantic coast, the "dace"—a game little fish which weighs up to a pound of polished gold. It is very good to eat, the only drawback being its small size. To make it larger, however, is simply a matter of breeding. And the same might be said of many of the minnows. But there are some species of minnows that are big enough to be valuable. One of them, native to some of the Pacific Coast rivers, attains a weight of eight pounds and another, the "squeawack," or "houshoun," grows to four feet long.

Eels are always scarce in our market, maintaining a steady demand for them. We ought to grow them in ponds, as they do in Germany. They offer an excellent means of utilizing the nutritive material of inland waters, their principal food being bottom-dwelling snails, water fleas and bugs and minnows. To this end is out of the question, because they spawn in the depths of the ocean, but young ones can be raised in ponds.



Netting fishes out of a breeding pond

George M Bowers, head of the  
Bureau of Fisheries



Trout eggs and newly-hatched trout in a hatching tray

Cancer of Thyroid gland in trout



Goldfish which cannot swim  
© by Hugh M Smith



Preparing artificial seeds for

Much, it is expected, will be accomplished with finny species which, up to the present time, have never been subjected to artificial culture. Among these are the sunfishes, which are among the best and most widely distributed of our food fishes. They are excellent game, and the largest of them, commonly known as the "bluegill," or "blue sunfish," attains a length of about a foot. There is good reason to believe that scientific breeding might increase its size to two or even three feet.

in unlimited numbers as they run up the stream in spring. Transferred to ponds and fed rapidly and to great size. The Germans import of the "fry" for this purpose from England and planting them and rearing them to maturity.

### Some Surprising Transformations

A fish is an exceedingly "plastic" creature, that is to say, of extraordinary adaptability through breeding. Everybody knows, for instance, that the Japanese have done with the goldfish. Its nature is a sober-hued and very common member of the carp tribe. By crossing it with other fish they have caused it to undergo the most amazing transformations, one of the most common being actually unable to swim. Forgive me for saying this in the ordinary way, it seems so to me at the time; yet it seems to be happy. It has acquired with wart-like excrescences, which are called papillae of the skin magnified.

In Japan goldfish are raised on a selective and intensive scale—selected parents being bred together in artificial ponds, and to deposit their eggs in low roots tied at the edge of the water. This practice is now being done in our own country, and the industry developed from Japanese stock by the efforts of amateurs in large cities. New York, Chicago and Baltimore have their American goldfish societies, and a Fish Fanciers' Club in the latter city organizes a magazine and holds regular exhibitions. Exhibitions are given in many cities, and prizes are awarded. Only a small line of goldfish is

Cross-Breeding Salmon. 2011  
The Pacific salmon offer attractive opportunity for cross-breeding. It is proposed, for one thing, to cross the dog salmon, which is 80% of minor importance

### Cross-Breeding Salmon.

### Perch and Dace.

The yellow perch, chiefly a river fish, might be most profitably developed by cross-breeding. There is no reason why we should not produce a race of this species two or three feet long. Its flesh is delicious, and, thus magnified in size, it would be most valuable from a market standpoint. The same might be said of the white perch, which, though most commonly found in rivers, does well in land-locked lakes and ponds. There

change, 115 West Fourth  
H.—There was no change  
the price of cotton futures  
during continued small  
and. Private wires reported  
several points in central and  
and the 'National Observer'  
and a report making the  
up to against VI last month.  
was very bullish by the  
and some of the smaller local

三

The American Society offered a blue ribbon for...

goldfish.

economic.

has been accomplished with goldfish can un...

to some (say the experts) with any of the...

and game species—not, however, with a...

To make it bigger, however...

in size, food quality and hardiness. It is al...

that similar experiments will be under...

by private individuals and concerns, and...

the distant future we may have competitions...

from trout culturists, with prizes awarded for...

most beautifully colored brook trout.

enthusiasm and ingenuity of amateurs may lead...

to the solution of a problem that is of...

practical consequence. While the population...

of the country is steadily and rapidly growing, our...

resources are destined slowly, but surely,

to diminish. Accordingly, we shall be obliged in the...

to depend more and more upon artificial culture,

leading as a private commercial enterprise will...

obtain large importance. It follows, then,

to learn how to produce the best fishes pos...

to improve them just as we have im...

domestic animals.

the most important objects of the contemplated...

studies will be to develop hardy and dis...

temperament races of fishes. The cultivation of many...

of domestic animals, predisposes to mal...

in which the wild are practically free. Thus it...

many diseases are caused by epidemics among...

and brood stock at the Federal and State...

hatcheries. The experts have already found out a...

the causes and cures of these diseases,

it is important that they should learn more.

to nearly every disease that afflicts human be...

might be mentioned boils, a malady...

liver disease, fatty degeneration...

neurotic disorders, and sleeping...

escape pneumonia and whooping...

because they have no lungs.

the cost of "manufacture," etc., the out...

of the Federal hatcheries, eggs and "fry,"...

commercial value of at least \$1,000,000 an...

the property is constantly imperilled by epi...

the losses and trouts are particularly liable...

Not long ago at one of the sta...

the Fisheries Bureau a prospective output of...

of brook trout was reduced to one-fifth...

by an obscure bacterial disease.

the most destructive of the diseases with...

to the fish culturists have to contend is cancer,

the thyroid gland of salmon and trout. It...

the ravages in the government and State...

At one of the New York State hatcheries...

of this malady not long ago killed 2500...

and, in the following summer destroyed...

the practically depopulating the plant.

is a matter of special and peculiar importance,

there is no certainty that cancer in fishes may...

be a direct relation to cancer in human beings.

the more reason for supposing that people...

the disease as a result of eating infected...

there is for imagining that the fishes are in...

the pollution of water from human...

But it is noticed that the finny victims of...

the disease in regions where the malady is most...

among human beings—that is to say, in moun...

and well-watered districts. For...

the more prevails to an alarming extent in the...

the most efforts of plant breeders in obtaining...

of plants immune to disease suggests similar...

studies where fishes are concerned. With this idea...

an experiment in breeding a race of brook...

trout immune to the disease is now being...

at the University of Michigan, where 10,000 "fry" have been...

from such specimens as survive in...

of a large number that have succumbed,

to obtain "immunes" which will be distributed...

to hatcheries. To secure "immunes"...

as really be guaranteed as such may require se...

veral series of generations, but the eventual...

on hardly fail to be successful.

the connection, as yet not well understood,

between cancer and water. A case reported to the...

International Cancer Congress was that of a cer...

tain and cousin in Wurtemberg who both died...

It came out that nearly everybody in that...

neighborhood succumbed to the same malady.

They reached the ears of the German Kaiser, who...

was in his own family; and he, being greatly in...

terested, and his personal physician, Dr. Sticker, to in...

cumstance of all was that carp, taken from the pond...

with a seine, proved to be afflicted with cancer.

The moral of which, so far as it concerns the gov...

ernment work, is that the Fisheries Bureau must be...

sure that the fish it hatches and distributes over the...

country are free from disease. For reasons hygienic as...

well as economic, it is of importance to breed disease-

resistant races; and this, as already explained, is one...

of the most important objects to be sought through...

the operation of the contemplated experiment station.

Hired Girls.

AUNT PHOEBE RELATES HER EXPERIENCES IN CALIFORNIA.

By Sara White Isaman.

"Such a time as we had in California, Mandy, gettin'...

a good hired girl," complained Aunt Phoebe to her...

niece. "I thought at first it would be lots handier the...

it used to be back home, jest to ring up an employ...

ment agency and have em send one out, an' save all...

the fussin' your uncle used to do, when he had to hook...

on to the buggy and drive over to the Swede settlem...

and fetch one home. My goodness, Mandy, it seems...

like a dream the way them clean, good-natured girls...

worked day in an' day out, after a siege of them em...

ployment-agency kind. I see now I didn't half apprec...

iate what they done fur me, so I sent ever one of them...

a nice present from California last Christmas. Yes, af...

ter you got one of them good Swede girls your trou...

bles was over—at least till she married the hired...

hand. But out in California a new hired girl means as...

much trouble as a run of the grippe, or housecleaning...

back home.

"Well, the first thing I done after movin' into our...

house out Westlake way, was to call up one of them...

agencies and asked fur a girl. The woman who...

answered the 'phone, instid of answerin' my questions...

commenced to put me through a rigid cross-examine...

about things I had always thought was only family af...

airs. She seemed disappointed when I said there was...

two of us and said most of the girls was desirous of...

obtaining situations in a family of one. However, she...

said if I could furnish satisfactory references as to...

our respectability and financial standin', she would...

try and send me a maid, who had seen better days and...

expected to be treated as one of the family. When I...

told your Uncle he 'lowed he'd been in some families...

where he'd hate to be treated like one of 'em, and as...

for her havin' seen better days, says he, 'I don't won...

der a mite, fur the wind is blowin' a regular Santa...

Ana out of doors.'

"She didn't show up till nearly night, after me an'

your Uncle had all the hard straitenin'-up work done.

The 'maid' turned out to be about the homeliest spec...

imen of a much married female I ever laid eyes on,

and a curious fact I'd often noticed before struck me...

with renewed force, to-wit, that I never see an out...

rageously ugly woman that wa'n't married to some...

thing at least once, an' mebbe a time or two more.

Instid of tryin' on a kitchen apron an' takin' bolt at...

onct, she spent the first hour tellin' me how she had...

bore up under losin' a choice collection of husbands...

by the suicide, divorce court and other routes; but the...

saddest part of her monologue was that her last hus...

band refused to efface himself by any of the aforesaid...

routes, and continued to eat off her while she 'went...

out."

"What she went out fur while he was a eatin' I don't...

know, less he gulped his coffee, or champped his vi...

tuals, an' made her nervous.

"At last I got her out into the kitchen, where your...

Uncle was introduced to her, by runnin' into her when...

she was nearly standin' on her head tryin' to light the...

gas range by puttin' a match clean under it, instid of...

in the oven where she had the gas turned on. He...

was carryin' a rockin' chair over his head an' the mix...

up was somethin' awful, especially as the gas exploded...

at what writer's call the 'psychological moment,' an'

come nigh burnin' all their hair off.

"Your Uncle set there flat on the floor like's if he'd...

been struck dumb, while the maid, who was busy...

pullin' off scorched hairs from her eyebrows and false...

transformer was in the meantime givin' him the best...

tongue-lastin' I ever hear a man take.

"I shut off the gas, an' got him out before she struck...

him, an' while he was gettin' his breath an' pullin' off...

burnt whiskers, I tried to pacify him; but as soon as...

he could get his breath he broke out, 'Nice old wild...

cat you've landed onto me hain't you? I'd as soon go...

into that savage lion cage at Luna Park as to run...

amuck the likes of her again.' 'I'll have the next hired...

girl—' 'Stop,' says I, 'she's listenin', an' she objects...

to bein' called a 'hired girl,' she calls herself a maid.'

'Made in California,' jeered your uncle, 'self crankin',...

nervous headache, so I went upstairs to bed, leavin'...

her an' your uncle to fight it out between em.

"From what your uncle told me, an' what I see my...

self next mornin', she must a dished up a turrible mess...

of victuals. After he et his supper he brought me up...

some of her biscuits, sayin': 'If I could get holt of...

the recete Phoebe, from which them biscuits was...

made, I'd be a bloated millionaire before the month is...

out. I'd sell it to the government to use in case of...

war. One of them biscuits dropped from an airship,

half a mifle up in the sky, would crack a Jap's skull like...

an eggshell—jest heft 'em if you don't believe me.'

"But," says I, 'the employment agency woman said she...

was a good plain cook.' 'She's plain enough all right,'

observed your uncle interruptin' us, 'but as fur her...

cookin', I could do better myself with my hands tied...

behind me.'

"When I told her next mornin' we'd give her \$2 if...

she'd go, she was fightin' mad, an' said she knowed...

there was goin' to be trouble just as soon as she see...

the look that come over that old crank's face when he...

jerked out his false teeth on her biscuits.

"Well, things went on without any help fur a few...

days and then I picked up courage and told the em...

ployment agency woman to send out another maid,

and, Mandy, as sure as I am settin' here, when I...

opened the door an hour later there stood the same...

woman I've just been tell

**Illustrated**

*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*



Washington Star



*Cleveland Plain Dealer*

THERE ARE OCCASIONS WHEN THE MUCH-MALIGNED TIGHT SKIRT IS THE ONE AND ONLY GARMENT OF MODESTY



Chicago Post



COME ON! COME ON!! COME ON!!! COME ON!!!

New York World

DOGS AND CATS

Having cleared Venice of undesirable dogs in the shape of stray and homeless dogs, Pound-master Jager will ask the City Trustees to appoint him as cat catcher. He claims there is more reason for licensing cats than dogs and that the felines carry more dis-

The boat, still upheld between the Nora and McKinley, was awaiting a tug from San Pedro to tow her back to Long Beach.

## WILL ELIMINATE THE SALT

**Chicago Inventor is Seeking a Site at Venice to Establish a Unique Industry—Cat Nuisance.**  
VENICE, Aug. 22.—J. H. Rollins

Late last night, D., N.G.C., under command of Capt. Homer Duffy, returned from the army maneuvers at San Francisco. The boys report having had a strenuous but enjoyable time and everyone is thoroughly satisfied with the results of the trip. Many friends were on hand to meet the special train bearing the local company as well as the companies from Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino.

## PERSONALS

H. C. Lucas, vice-president and general manager of the Fearless Paper

**SUMMARY.**

Wind at 7 p.m. gentle  
Temperature highest  
in St. Francis Fair  
In morning light north  
in morning. For complete  
see St. Paul V

五、

# Good Short Stories.

Compiled for The Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

The Long Shop?

WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS, at a dinner during the Hull House convention in Chicago, said of a possible between two factions:

"If they have European history, they would not find proposals so unprecedented. But they are ignorant of European history as American history is ignorant of European art."

Just across the National Gallery in Trafalgar square one day. He watched a young student copying the Venus; then he watched another student copying a cracked Holbein; then he watched a third student copying a dim Raphael.

"I'm not sure," he said, "but I believe the last young man is not a student."

"No, what do you do with the old pictures when the new ones are finished?"

Just Nobody.

JOHN QUAY, at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, was talking about a notorious politician.

"Let's see," Mr. Quay ended. "He is an entirely self-made man, too, I believe," said a companion.

"Nobody," Mr. Quay answered, "except for nine years of white-wash that have been applied to him by various investigating committees."

Looks Easy.

JOHN PANTOR PHELPS STOKES said of the divorce bill in a recent address in New York:

"There is never any thought of divorce so long as the parties are on both sides."

He added and added:

"The only infallible way to keep a man's or a woman's law is to return it."

Looks Easy, But—

DEWEY WHITMAN, apropos of the Rosenthal case, compared a bungling detective's methods to a London barber.

"To know the London barber?" said the District Attorney. "In lathering your face, he makes no effort to clear your mouth. He slaps on the lather and covers your eyes with his hands. You are surprised when tight against that white storm, of your face."

"I saw an American in a Bond-street barber shop a lot of solid white lather out of his mouth. He said, 'Then he said in a strangled voice: "He didn't bother to clean my teeth for me, old man!"'

Understanding.

JOHN QUAY's life is a happy one. When he suffers an indignity, the source of that indignity is only a source of consideration, or else the insult is due to some misunderstanding.

To quote Mr. Albert J. Beveridge, himself a one-time special reporter. He continued:

"I saw a reporter who went to a house the day after a wedding, and said to the servant who answered his knock:

"Can you let me have some details, please, of yesterday's ceremony?"

"The servant bowed.

"No, I can't," she said. "They ate every crumb! And I think you ought to be ashamed, an able-bodied young man like you, going around begging for cold details!"

Can You Tell.

WILLIAM WILSON of the Department of Agriculture was talking on the Mauretania about the canal route of 1912.

"How wonderful," he said, "are almost enough to believe the cross-cut story."

"I know, you know," said his hired man to a neighbor with a wife saying:

"What South: Will you please lend me your money, as I wish to cut a watermelon up, so as to get it into my day?"

"What South: I would be glad to lend you my money, but I have just got stuck in a cantaloupe."

Can You Tell.

JOHN QUAY, at a dinner during the Hull House convention in Chicago, said of a possible between two factions:

"If they have European history, they would not find proposals so unprecedented. But they are ignorant of European history as American history is ignorant of European art."

Just across the National Gallery in Trafalgar square one day. He watched a young student copying the Venus; then he watched another student copying a cracked Holbein; then he watched a third student copying a dim Raphael.

"I'm not sure," he said, "but I believe the last young man is not a student."

"No, what do you do with the old pictures when the new ones are finished?"

These stories are very remarkable. I, too, once

saw, while voyaging, a remarkable occurrence—an occurrence connected with a rat.

"This rat, gentlemen, was tossed overboard from a trap alive. A seagull floated near him. He swam for the gull, sank his teeth in its throat, and soon killed it. He then seated himself on its carcass, unfurled its right wing for a sail, dipped its left wing in the water for an oar, and, using one of its webbed feet as a rudder, glided swiftly away in the direction of the nearest land."

The Reason Why.

DR. LEWIS WHITE ALLEN, the Denver physiologist, was giving an informal talk on physiology upon the windy, sea-fronting porch of an Atlantic City hotel.

"Also," he said, "it has lately been found that the human body contains sulphur."

"Sulphur?" exclaimed a girl in a blue and white blazer. "How much sulphur is there, then, in a girl's body?"

"Oh," said Dr. Allen, smiling, "the amount varies."

"And is that," asked the girl, "why some of us make so much better matches than others?"

The Vicious Circle.

PROPOS of the rise in meat prices, Representative Redfield, the tariff expert, said the other day in Brooklyn:

"The way everything keeps going up, it will soon become discouraging. I can imagine an idle savage from the tropics saying scornfully to some industrious clerk or mill operative:

"Why do you work?"

"To live."

"And why do you live?"

"Why do I live?"

"Yes, that is what I said. Why do you live?"

"Er—to work."

Looks Easy, But—

TY COBB, the famous, looking up from a Detroit newspaper, said:

"Well, here's my old friend, Druce, getting married! I wish him luck, poor fellow! But, at the same time—"

"At the same time, what?" said a sporting editor.

"At the same time, marriage is very much like ball."

"How so? How is marriage like ball?" the editor demanded.

"It looks so easy," the great Cobb answered, "to those who have never tried it."

The Caddy's Idea.

MRS. R. H. BARLOW, the eastern champion, said at the Cape May Golf Club, nodding toward a fat man:

"Yes, he is a very poor player. Even his caddy, for all his liberal tips, scorns him."

"One afternoon he made a wretched fizzle, and tore up a sod. Lifting this sod in his hand—it was about a foot square—he said to his caddy ruefully:

"What on earth am I to do with this, John?"

"If I was you," the boy answered, "I'd take it up to the hotel to practice on, sir."

A New Name.

ARNOLD BENNETT, on his recent visit to Chicago, said to a noted actress:

"The ultimate fate of every English actress seems to be a title. Mr. Piore thinks that this is a good thing. He holds that with their robust beauty, their strong white teeth, their deep bosoms, their clean limbs, these fair young actresses will greatly improve the rather weedy stock of our aristocracy."

"All the same," Mr. Bennett ended whimsically, "I fear that in the end we'll have to change the name from aristocracy to actressocracy."

The Creation.

SOME of the bathing suits were of blue silk, and with these blue silk stockings were worn. Others were of red or white silk, with red or white silk stockings. But the prettiest were the simplest—well-cut bathing suits of black mohair, with stockings of black silk.

Under his umbrella the Hindu said softly, as he gazed at all those slender sylphs moving, in their pretty bathing suits, up and down the glittering white beach:

"This jolly sight reminds me of the Hindu fable of the creation of woman. It's a fable far more poetical than your Christian one, which forms woman out of a man's rib. Listen and see if you don't agree with me."

"Twashtri, at the beginning of time, created the universe and man; but, when he came to create woman, he found that he had exhausted his materials, and no solid elements remained."

"Twashtri mused a while. Then an idea came to him, and, in order to make the first woman, he took moonlight and the undulations of the serpent, the slenderness of reeds and their soft movement in the wind, the tears of a rain cloud, the velvet of flower petals, the grace of a roe, the tremor of grasses, the vanity of the peacock, the softness of the down on a dove's breast, the hardness of diamonds and the sweetness of honey,

the cruelty of the tiger and the warmth of fire, the cold of snow, the chatter of a jay, and the coo of a dove—and out of these things Twashtri created woman."

The Best Revenge.

THE venerable R. Heber Newton, at a dinner at East Newton, said of a recent political maneuver:

"It has been prompted by revenge, and hence I fear that it won't accomplish much."

Dr. Newton paused, then added thoughtfully:

"The best revenge is not to make your enemy fail, but to succeed yourself."

The Easy Way.

A CYNICAL bachelor, at a meeting of the newly-formed Authors' Union in New York, whispered to George Ade:

"It's easy to win a woman's heart. All you have to do is give her all the money she wants."

"And do you call that easy?" said Mr. Ade, with a frown.

Punctured Vanity.

A LAWYER, at a luncheon at Narragansett, told a story about the famous chess player, Jose Capablanca.

"On an Atlantic liner," he said, "Capablanca and I once sat down to a game of chess together. I played my best, though of course I had no hope of beating Capablanca, still I played my best, and I flattered myself I was putting up a very stiff game indeed."

"Once, after a certain well-pondered move, I heard Capablanca sigh. A long time passed without his playing. Three, four, five, ten minutes went by. Could it be that I had him? Was I going to beat the great Capablanca? In joyous excitement I looked up from the board—to find Capablanca asleep."

"I woke him up, and he checkmated me. It was the worst case of punctured vanity I ever underwent."

A Better Idea.

ORVILLE WRIGHT was recently prevailed on to try a new revolving motor of the Gnome type, the invention of a San Franciscan.

Mr. Wright put the new motor on an old biplane and gave it a fair trial. It continually stalled, however, and so he told the inventor that he was afraid it wouldn't do.

But the inventor read him a long lecture on the various methods of preventing stalling, concluding with the admonition:

"You want to put a little cleverness in your work, sir."

"Humph," the aviator retorted. "Why didn't you put the cleverness in your engine?"

Our Methods.

WILLIAM LOEB, collector of the port of New York, was discussing the wondrous speed and simplicity used in the transaction of American business.

"In a banker's office the other day," he said, "I saw a door open, a head stuck itself quickly into the opening, and a voice demanded:

"Quarter?"

"Yes," the bank president replied.

"Month?"

"Yes."

"Four half?"

"No, five."

"Right."

"The head withdrew. I exclaimed in wonderment:

"What kind of a cipher is that you're talking?"

"No cipher at all," the president replied. "That was one of Chicago's leading financiers, and I have just arranged to lend him \$250,000 for a month at 5 per cent."

Smallest Traveler in the Army.

The United States army can now probably claim the world's juvenile traveling record by virtue of the globe trotting of Miss Julia D. Kitts, daughter of Lieut. William P. Kitts, Twenty-first United States infantry.

Incidentally her record sheds a strong light upon the mutations of the army officer and the frequent recurrence of "moving day," says the Army and Navy Journal.

The child was born at Ft. Lincoln, N. D., April 29, 1904, and was the first baby born at that post. Within three weeks she had traveled 452 miles; within two months, 1250 miles; within six months, 3750 miles; and within one year, 13,300 miles. In this short time the baby had traveled from North Dakota to Minnesota, to the Atlantic Coast, to San Francisco, and thence across the Pacific to the Philippines.

It took her only two years more to add 17,000 miles to her record, making the total distance covered in three years 32,300 miles, or an average of more than 10,000 miles a year. She has kept on going, and at present has more than 46,000 miles to her credit. This youthful tourist, who could put to shame Phineas Fogg, Jules Verne's traveling hero, has nearly completed her second tour of foreign service with the regiment.

Part I—Te

For Liberty

TO IN

IN

Penrose

Third Term

Sort of Way

Testify, but

Have Left

(BY PHIL

WASHINGTON

patch.) Although

its expiring hours re

resolution authorizin

Investigating Commi

to the pre-conventio

with the view of cor

futing the charges

Penrose, the Senate

vaults intimated the

gun.

Senator Poindexter

the Bull Moose in th

up this resolution pr

ments to broaden the

tigation to include a

correspondence betw

Archbold and membe

and House from 191

present time.

INCLUDES

Senator Penrose pr

the amendments of

Washington and add

including George W.

Roosevelt in the loca

Senator Poindexter

amendment authorizin

tee to employ an affe

The Senator from P

plied by inserting th

table" before the wor

At this point the

Senator Borah can

desired to call up the

for the creation of a

labor. Other Senators

it would be well to

order that they might

tions for departure.

A "MAN

Senator Penrose

and in a long

chamberlain the

hunt" and referring

were to make the inq

hounds." He protesta

flood of denunciation

upon the high offic

of the United States.

Senator Williams, in

to justify the proceed

clearly impossible to

lution in the face of

discussion which had

Senate recessed until

evening to await the

Conference Committee

Deficiency Bill, the on

stood in the way of ad

PENROSE JUSTI

Senator Penrose, in a

declared he had been ju

ing the fight, and that

lack had been made up

posed to carry it throu

He said he had received

letters from various

country relating to con

one source or another to

campaign. These reports

to investigate. He will

tion particularly to

vania opponents, and

made a thorough invest

probably fire another

Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO ADJOU

In the rush of adjourn

ever, there were indicat

ardor of those who were

carrying on the investig

had cooled. It is doubt

Investigating Committee

the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TESTI

ROOSEVELT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24.

odore Roosevelt made kno

that he desired to testify a

Sixty-second Congress

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKE

UP TO THE LAST MOM

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

and finest of its kind

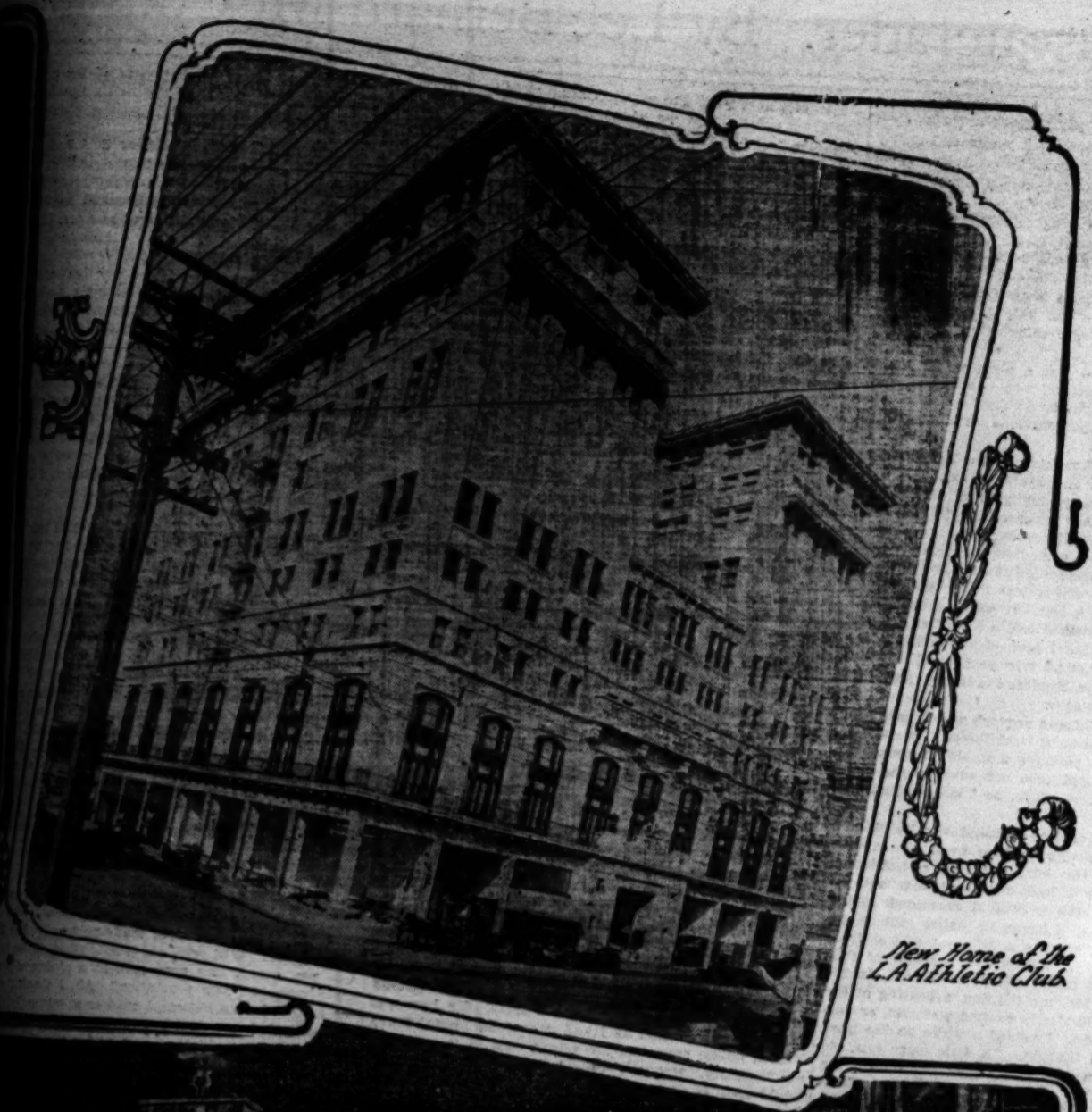
	Amount	Per. Ch.
1900	\$1,275,714.00	11.5
1901	2,791,087.00	12.0
1902	2,673,689.00	13.1
1903	2,847,745.00	13.1
1904	3,200,000.00	12.5
1905	3,433,000.00	27.0
1906	3,500,000.00	19.0
1907	3,912,000.00	12.5
1908	4,320,000.00	12.4
1909	4,500,000.00	12.5
1910	4,800,000.00	16.5
1911	5,000,000.00	17.7
1912	5,207,000.00	15.7
1913	5,577,000.00	15.3
1914	5,500,000.00	15.0
1915	5,500,000.00	9.2
1916	5,500,000.00	7.5
1917	5,075,000.00	6.7
1918	4,600,000.00	14.9
1919	4,600,000.00	14.9
1920	4,175,000.00	13.4
1921	3,700,000.00	11.0

H. C. Lucas, vice-president and gen-

Having cleared Venice of undesirable in the shape of stray and homeless dogs, Found-master Jager will ask the City Trustees to appoint him cat catcher. He claims there is more reason for licensing cats than dogs, and that the felines carry more disease than dogs. He will ask that every cat owner pay a license of 50 cents for their cats, or they go to the streets.

## SUMMARY

[illegible]



New Home of the  
L.A. Athletic Club



Beefsteak Room

Dining Room  
Los Angeles Athletic Club  
finest of its kind.

Part I—T  
For Liberty

TO IN  
IN  
Penrose

Third Term  
Sort of Wa  
Testify, but  
Have Left

WASHINGTON  
TIMES, AUG.  
[patch.] Altho  
its expiring hours  
resolution authori  
Investigating Comm  
to the pre-conventi  
with the view of cor  
futing the charges  
Penrose, the Senat  
vanis intimated the  
gun.

Senator Poindexter  
the Bull Moose in th  
up the resolution pr  
ments to broaden the  
tigation to include an  
correspondence betw  
Archbold and membe  
and House from 189  
present time.

INCLUDES  
Senator Penrose pr  
the amendments of  
Washington and add  
including George W. P  
Roosevelt in the inqu  
Senator Poindexter t  
amendment authorizing  
tee to employ an attor  
The Senator from Fe  
plied by inserting the  
table" before the word  
At this point the m  
Senator Borah annou  
desired to call up the  
for the creation of a D  
Labor. Other Senators  
it would be well to ta  
order that they might  
tions for departure.

ED.

Who

SENATE

14—  
Juarez  
hundred  
ned in  
for es  
ational.  
evad-  
nds of  
ed in  
of or-  
rthern

PENROSE JUSTIFI

Senator Penrose, in a chip  
declared he had been justify  
ing the fight, and that, sinc  
tack had been made upon him  
posed to carry it through to  
He said he had received a  
letters from various parts  
country relating to contributi  
one source or another to the  
campaign. These reports he  
to investigate. He will direc  
tention particularly to his  
vanis opponents, and when  
made a thorough investigation  
probably fire another broad  
Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO ADJOURN.

In the rush of adjournment  
ever, there were indications th  
ardor of those who were deat  
carrying on the investigation a  
had cooled. It is doubtful th  
Investigating Committee will co  
the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TESTIFY,"  
ROOSEVELT SHO

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE  
OYSTER BAY, AUG. 24.—Col.  
odore Roosevelt made known to  
that he desires to testify at the

Sixty-second Congress

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED  
UP TO THE LAST MOMENT







# Hidden Eyes. By Charles Tibbits.

FROM FRANKS WEEKLY

## DICK AND MR. STINGER.

I HAD been one of the most delightful days' shopping she had ever spent, Mrs. Irvine decided as she was letting herself in at the door of her home in the suburbs. She had all a woman's delight in shopping, from the wonderful bargains she had seen at Beltrith's, the great millinery establishment, that she could not afford had only wrung a momentary sigh from her and set her dreaming of the day when Jack, her husband, would get his deserts in the shape of a salary which would admit of such luxuries.

Jack loved pretty things. She had seen a hat there. How Jack would admire her in a hat like that! But, with the little money she had, Mrs. Irvine congratulated herself on having secured some bargains. And there were a couple of ties for Jack—he had such good taste in ties that she could not trust him to buy them for himself—and some tiny garments for Dick, the wonderful six-year-old boy who wore out clothes with such mysterious destructive energy.

Taking her latch key out of her pocket she inserted it in the door of Lavender Villa. Jane, the servant, was, as usual, somewhere in the kitchen region, and Dick had clearly not heard her arrival. She was just about to call his name when the strange man who had been following her was suddenly beside her.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," he said, "but I have something very important to say to you."

The stranger was tall, thin, dressed in a somewhat worn dark gray jacket suit, with a bowler hat. His eyes met the pretty, startled eyes of Mrs. Irvine with an expression in them that thrilled her with a sudden pang of fear.

He had followed her in at the door and was now standing in the passage.

"It's something," he said, "of the greatest importance. I must ask you to let me speak to you for a moment."

For an instant she hesitated, and then she ushered him into the little dining-room.

"My name," said the man, "is Stinger. I am employed by Beltrith's. You have just come from making some purchases there. You have them in the parcel as you are carrying. I watched you in the shop and I followed you here. I might have stopped you before, but there might have been a bit of a scene if I did, and Mr. Stinger's motto never to make a scene as can be avoided. I'll just ask you now to open that there parcel," he pointed to the parcel, done up in brown paper and tied with string, that Mrs. Irvine had placed upon the table, "and let me have a squint at what it is in it."

Mrs. Irvine's pretty face flushed and her eyes sparkled with indignation.

"You mean to say," she cried—"you have the impudence to say—"

He could not speak the words. The indignation was too horrible—too insulting. The man suspected her of having something in that parcel she ought not to have. He suspected her of being one of those wicked creatures she had read of in the newspapers of being a thief—a shoplifter—or a kleptomaniac? The man did not shrink before her indignation, he simply nodded his head.

"That's it," he said. "I'll thank you to open that parcel."

There was something so peremptory in the command that she instinctively stretched out her hand to do as he bade her.

"I cannot—I cannot!" she cried, suddenly drawing it back. "Oh, it's too horrible—too cruel!"

"Then I'll help you!" exclaimed the man, snatching the parcel, and cutting the string.

On the top of the things it contained was a piece of silk. He took it up and shook out its folds and something fell with a thud upon the floor—something the fall of which made Mrs. Irvine's heart seem as though it had suddenly leaped into her mouth. Bending down, the stranger pounced upon the thing. A little silver case!

"One of Beltrith's," he said, examining it. "You didn't buy this, did you? Ah?" He shook another of the purchases and this time there fell out a small scent bottle. "Another of Beltrith's!" he exclaimed. "Now, isn't it? It's got their mark on it plain enough. These things ain't on the receipted bill you have there, are they? Strange, isn't it?"

"The never—never seen either of those things before—never!" cried Mrs. Irvine.

The man was not heeding her. He was engaged in looking each of the other things he found in the parcel. Nothing further rewarded his search. Mrs. Irvine watched him, her heart beating violently—her large dark eyes filled with a mist of gathering tears. How could those things have got into her parcel?

"It must be some one else's parcel!" she gasped. "I must have brought away some one else's parcel by mistake."

"That's hardly probable," said the man, rather sorrowfully as Mrs. Irvine thought. "If you look at your receipted bill you'll find it has got on it all the other things but these—the incriminating articles."

He held the scent bottle and the card case up before him. The incriminating articles!

"I tell you I never—never saw them before!" persisted Mrs. Irvine.

"They all say that!" retorted the man, shaking his

head sorrowfully. "Blame you, I've heard that from dozens, and it don't wash with the magistrate."

"A magistrate!" She almost shrieked the words. "You don't mean—"

"I wish I didn't," he replied slowly. "I really wish I didn't. You look a nice little lady and you've got a snug little home here. I'll bet your husband is a respectable man who is proud of you. It's a thousand pities—a thousand pities! It's not the six weeks or whatever it is the magistrate gives one that is so hard. It's the ruin—the disgrace. I've got a daughter of my own. If such a thing happened to her it would break my heart."

Every word he spoke cut into her heart like a lash of a whip. Jack! Yes, Jack! What would he think of her? Who would believe her innocent against the evidence of those things found in her parcel? It would break Jack's heart! He was so proud of her! And Dick, Dick, too! And the home—that little home in which they had been so happy and of which they had been so proud. She pressed her hands to her throbbing forehead. She was innocent—innocent—but who would believe it?

"I really did not take the things!" she moaned. "I really never knew they were there. How they came into the parcel I don't know, but I never—never took them."

"I dare say," he said thoughtfully, ignoring her words, "that you've had a start as will prevent you ever again playing such tricks. I dare say we might keep it dark. But Beltrith's would never forgive me if they was to know. They have lost heaps of things lately, and old Beltrith said he'd give me a ten-pound note for the next one like you I laid hands on. Ten pounds? They'd be handy—and yet I've hardly the heart to tell on you."

"It would be cruel—crueler than you know!" she gasped. "I tell you it's all a mistake. I never took the things, and it would be awful to be taken to—"

"Quod!" said the man, as she hesitated at the word. "Yes. Quod's a horrible hard place. Ten pounds!"

He spoke the last words musingly as if the vision of those ten pounds weighed on him, and the words inspired Mrs. Irvine with the idea of a desperate plan of escape.

"You said you might keep it secret!" she exclaimed. "I'll give you ten pounds if you will say nothing."

"I've never done such a thing in my life," he replied moodily. "If you wasn't like my daughter—"

"Then you'll do it—you'll do it!" she cried eagerly. It seemed an age before the man nodded.

Perhaps it was the relief, the unexpected escape at the price of ten pounds from all those horrors her brain had conjured up, that made Mrs. Irvine suddenly break into a wild fit of hysterical sobbing. The man watched her as she sobbed and wiped her eyes with her handkerchief. Suddenly he started and turned pale.

"Great snakes!" he cried. "What is that? What's that?"

A strange, weird noise had come apparently from beneath the table behind him—the table with the cloth on it almost hanging to the floor. Approaching the table nervously and lifting the table cloth, he disclosed a yellow-headed youngster—a boy of about six years of age.

"I couldn't help it, mummy!" he wailed. "Oh, I couldn't help it, mummy, when I see you cry so. I hid under the table when I see you and the gentleman coming in. Mummy! Mummy! Don't cry so!"

Crawling out, he crept to her side and she folded him in her arms.

"It's Dick," she said, turning to the stranger. "I'll get the ten pounds. I haven't got it in the house—we are very poor—but I'll write a letter to a friend up the road. She's rich, and I have no doubt she will lend it to me. I'll send Jane, the servant, round with the letter as soon as ever I have written it. You'll have to wait perhaps half an hour."

"Half an hour!" The man's face was gloomy with disappointment. "Well, look as smart as you can!" he snapped; "and since I'm doing this to oblige you, you might let me have a swig of something—something to moisten me while I'm waiting. I'm about as dry as a lime kiln."

With the decanter of whisky Mrs. Irvine brought him and with a newspaper he made himself comfortable among the cushions of the sofa to wait till the money should come. The afternoon was hot, the whisky was good—too good for him to leave a drop of it—the paper was as dull as newspapers usually are. Mr. Stinger, after reading the racing news, found nothing in it worthy of his attention. He closed his eyes and snuggled himself more comfortably among the cushions of the sofa.

He must have been asleep! He leaped to his feet with a little startled cry as he felt some one shaking him. It could not be Mrs. Irvine's hand, either. It was far too big and heavy for that.

"Now then!" exclaimed a harsh voice in his ear, as the hand shook him again. He was wide awake now. A tall, stern-faced man was shaking him—a man who looked scrutinizingly at him and who then, as if some doubt he had entertained had been suddenly dispelled, actually slipped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists before Mr. Stinger knew where he was.

"What's the meaning of this?" exclaimed Mr. Stinger. "I'd like to know the meaning of this."

He looked dazedly at the tall, stern-faced man, at Mrs. Irvine, at yellow-haired Dick, holding her hand and gazing at him with his wide-open blue eyes.

"What it means," replied the stern-faced man, "is that I arrest you for attempted blackmail by means of a conjuring trick."

"A trick! A trick!" cried Dick, his face all aglow. "Yes. Oh! Do, do some more, please. I told mummy how clever you were—how I'd seen you, from under the table, bring a case and bottle out of your pockets, I said you were as good as the trick man I saw at Christmas."

"It was because of what Dick told me that I went to the station and fetched the detective," explained Mrs. Irvine.

Mr. Stinger glared at Dick, his face black with rage. The youngster was uncanny.

"If it wasn't for these," he snarled, clashing the handcuffs together. "I'd show you a trick, young 'un. I'd show you the trick of wringing a blooming too-sharp-for-anything youngster's head off!"

## Unique Experiences in Filibustering.

A veteran Washington correspondent of a metropolitan newspaper was telling some of his experiences in the national capital to a group of friends the other night. During the conversation one of the group happened to mention that the greatest and most spectacular of all scenes in a deliberative body is a filibuster, and this drew forth the following comment from the newspaper man:

"Whenever the organizers of a filibuster force have an all-night session it is a picnic for the denizens of the national capital, who flock to the big temple of legislation in the hope of seeing and hearing sensational episodes."

In the days when Tom Reed of Maine was speaker filibusters by the Democratic minority were far more frequent than now and were marked with greater bitterness. During one of these seances a gigantic representative from Texas, Buck Kilgore by name, growing hungry and thirsty, too, no doubt, concluded that he would be better off at home and, forgetting the locked doors, started to execute that idea. It chanced that he sat near the only partition that separated the speaker's lobby, and that was a flimsy door of green balsa, and though the faithful minion of the house had locked it, the Texan, with one mighty kick of his right foot, smashed in a No. 12 cowhide boot, burst the slight affair as easily as though it had been of paper and out he marched to the steps that led to freedom.

The incident was duly chronicled and Kilgore awoke to find himself temporarily famous. The sublime nerve he manifested set the whole country to laughing. The thing turned out very happily to the kicker in a way that he had never imagined. From every part of the Union enterprising manufacturers sent him boots of the most expensive kind, accompanied by polite notes begging to be allowed the privilege of naming a brand of footwear after him.

## Henri Wood.

Henri Wood's our butcher, an' he is the dandiest feller he can be. When he comes round to our house each day I holler at him, I do, with "Say! Gimme a ride!" and every time he says: "Why, sure!" so up I climb. An' I ride all round with Henri Wood, while he leaves the meat in the neighborhood. An' then if I coax, an' set right still, He'll let me do something else, he will—An' that's what I like the most to do—He lets me carry the orders, too!

Why, Sattidy mornin' when he come—You bet I was glad that I was hum!—His wagon was filled with baskets, so Of course I asked would he let me go. But I didn't suppose he'd let me ride And carry the orders in, beside, But say, he done it! At every place He'd hand me a basket, and off I'd chase And empty it out at the kitchen door, And run like the dickens back for more, 'Cause I thought if I didn't hurry an' run He'd lug 'em himself—but he didn't, not one!

An' I rode with Henri Wood all day. Didn't go home for lunch! But say, What'd I care for stuff to eat 'Side o' the chanat to carry meat To every house in the neighborhood, An' ride all day with Henri Wood!

—[Paul West, in Lippincott's.]

## The Cactus Woman.

[Pittsburgh Post:] They stood on Penn avenue and watched the girls go by, an endless procession. "They say the slinging type of girl is disappearing," "I believe it is. Modern woman, with the sharp-pointed toes and her numerous helpings, is more of a cactus than a vine."



For Liberty and

TO INCL IN

Penrose A

Re

Third Term Sort of Way, Testify, but H Have Left W

BY FEDE

WASHINGTON BUI... patch.] Although its expiring hours refer resolution authorizing Investigating Committee to the pre-convention with the view of correcting the charges made Penrose, the Senator of Iowa intimated the light gun. Senator Penrose, of the Bull Moose in the up the resolution proposals to broaden the investigation to include an correspondence between Archbold and members and House from 1899 present time.

INCLUDES ROOM

Senator Penrose proposed the amendments of Washington and added including George W. Penrose in the inquiry. Senator Penrose's amendment authorizing the Senate to employ an attorney to investigate the charges made by the Senator from Pennsylvania before the word "At this point the life Senator Borah announced desired to call up the for the creation of a Labor. Other Senators would be well to take order that they might nations for departure.

A "MAN HUNTER"

Senator Penrose, in a speech, characterized the "man hunt" and referring to were to make the inquiry bounds." He protested flood of denunciations upon the high office of the United States.

Senator Williams, in a clearly impossible to a lution in the face of discussion which had been Senate released until he attending to await the Conference Committee on Deficiency Bill, the only in stoned in the way of adjournment.

PENROSE JUSTIFY

Senator Penrose, in a declared he had been justifying the fight, and that, attack had been made upon him posed to carry it through to He said he had received letters from various par country relating to contribu one source or another to the campaign. These reports he to investigate. He will dis tention particularly to his vania opponents, and who made a thorough investi probably fire another bro Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO ADJOURN

In the rush of adjournment, there were indications ardor of those who were carrying on the investigation had cooled. It is doubtful Investigating Committee will the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TESTIFY ROOSEVELT SI

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24.—odore Roosevelt made known that he desired to testify at

Sixty-second Congress.

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED UP TO THE LAST MOMENT

# The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Branton.

## Red Snow.

THE SUBJECT OF AN ARTICLE BY A CALIFORNIA WRITER.

UNDER the title "Red Snow" S. B. Parish of San Bernardino, "our own" botanist, of international reputation, contributes an article to the American Botanist on these microscopic plants, so full of interest to lay readers as almost to demand wider dissemination than is possible through the columns of a technical journal. We reproduce it in full.

"Red snow was abundant last summer on the high peaks above the Yosemite Valley, so that members of the Sierra Club, who were enjoying a strenuous outing in that alpine region, had an opportunity of observing a phenomenon rare below the Arctic Circle. It is, indeed, the first time it has been reported from a latitude so far south on this continent.

"Perhaps it is not generally known that it is not the snow itself that is red, or stained red, but that the color is due to a plant which grows in the snow, and is of a red color; so that the snow appears red, very much as a meadow appears green because of the grass

sun's rays liquefy a thin film of water on the icy surface, or between the granules of snow. This ice-cold water, and the atmospheric dust which has settled in it, supply to the minute plants their necessary nutriment. They flourish, and multiply by the production of minute spherical zoospores, each of which is provided with a pair of hair-like organs, by means of which it swims about in the ice-cold water, and eventually develops into a new plant. Yet with all this need of extreme low temperatures for growth and reproduction these snow plants, if kept in a dry condition, are capable of retaining their vitality for months, although exposed to comparatively high ones.

"Besides red snow there are found, in various parts of the earth, brown snow, green snow and yellow snow, each owing their color to the presence of different algae. Nor does this exhaust the richness of the snow flora, for in all over seventy species of plants grow in snow and ice. Almost all are algae."

### The Hardy Yucca.

IN THE sand hills of the Dakotas is found a dwarf yucca bearing a handsome flower spike not unlike one of our local species. It may be that this plant needs the cold winters and other harsh conditions imposed upon it in its northern home, for it appears not to like the Los Angeles climate. Three years ago some seeds were sent the writer from Pierre. These were sown and the resultant plants were carefully tended until all dwindled away but one. To save this sole survivor it was planted in a neglected spot and, though still alive, it is smaller at three years of age than it was at three months. The absence of this species (Yucca glauca) in local plant collections may be due to its lack of appreciation of the best climate on earth.

### World's Greatest Seed Farms.

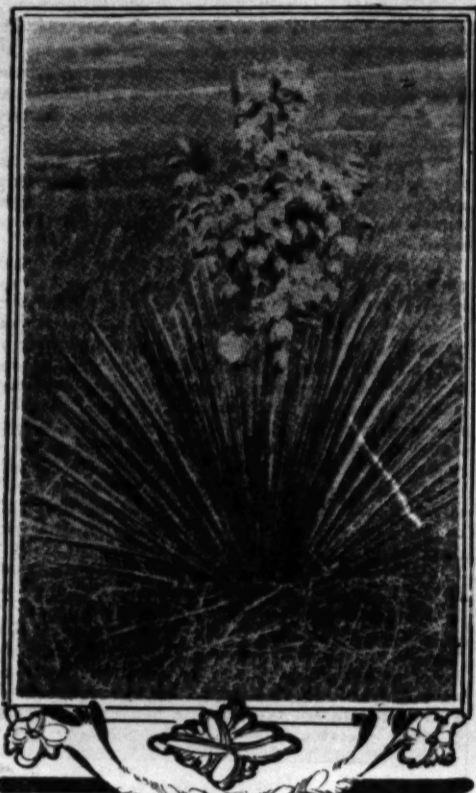
LAST week the writer received a letter from George L. C. Roeding, California's Horticultural Commissioner to the Panama-American Exposition. Mr. Roeding is now making a five-months' trip through Europe. Writing from Quedlinburg, Germany, he says: "We dream of having the biggest and finest seed farms in California, but you should visit the establishment of Dippe Brothers, near this city, and have your eyes opened. The 'boss' lives in a sandstone palace, has 2500 employees, warehouses that cover acres—all brick and concrete. They work 200 magnificent horses and 400 oxen. There are 4000 acres in seeds of all descriptions, and greenhouses filled with beautiful flowering plants, all grown for seed purposes. There are fine private stables lined with tile and filled with magnificent specimens of horse flesh."

### What Will the Color Be?

OBTAINING desirable colors is one of the hardest battles that the plant breeder has to fight. Well-posted nurserymen, gardeners, and amateurs upon seeing fine reds and whites of a plant in the establishment of a breeder of plants ask: "Why don't you cross those two and get some fine pinks?" It is often the case that "those two" will not hybridize at all, and if they do, in the first generation there may not be a single pink, or even a white or a red, similar to the color of the parent. Though we know the laws pertaining to the mixing of colors in coloring materials these do not apply to plant breeding very closely. We neither know the proportion of each parent color entering the offspring nor the colors or shades any combination between the parents will make. Some general rules govern to a slight extent.

### Absurd Names in Horticulture.

POPULAR common-sense asserts itself in the case of the rose Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, which is now but "Kaiserin;" in the case of Reine Marie Henriette, which has lost all but the last word of its name; also



THE HARDY YUCCA.

which grows on it, or a poppy field yellow from the abundant blossoms.

"The botanical name of the Red Snow plant is Sphaerella nivalis, taking the first part from its spherical shape, and the second from the snow in which it grows. An individual plant is so minute that it is visible only under the microscope, but the innumerable millions of these tiny red globules suffice to manifest their color over large tracts of snow. It is of the Algae family, a name which naturally suggests to the mind the delicate sea mosses which grow on the rocks at the coast, the kelp that is cast upon the beach, or the green scums which mantle the surface of fresh-water pools. In point of fact the family is one of the largest of all, and comprehends a wonderfully varied series of plants. Many, like the red snow plant, are microscopic in size, but at the other extreme are the gigantic sea weeds of the Sargasso Sea, taller, or perhaps one should say longer, than the loftiest Sequoias of the California mountains. Some grow in the most unexpected places, as on or in animals, or other plants, on glass, iron, dry rocks, as well as in fresh or salt water. As for temperature no other living organization can endure such extremes. The Sphaerella flourishes in the perpetual snow and ice of the Arctic zone, while at the Arrowhead Hot Springs there is an alga growing in water in which one can boil an egg. In antiquity of origin it stands first, for there is every reason to believe that the earliest life which appeared on the slowly-cooling earth must have been a minute green alga.

"The red snow plant leads a hard life. It occupies only the upper crust of the snow, and to live, it, like all plants, must have water, food and sunlight. So during the nights of the long Arctic winter it remains dormant, but the summer awakens it, with all nature, to activity. Then, even in the coldest regions, the

in scores of others which may be noted. Nature is needed in plant names, and the French seem to be most at fault. It may be a nice bit of sentiment to name a rose "Boulevard d'un Ami," but a practical gardener known to the writer, who has small knowledge of French, should be commended for calling it "Amy." Many new garden plants are given names, sometimes vulgar, and often bombastic, names. In many ways the art of horticulture lacks dignity, and in no way does this become so plainly manifest as in the senseless taste that prompts one to name plants after prize fighter, baseball players, actors, covered heads and other political rulers, just as bad names are named.

### Systematic Street Planting.

HOME SEEKERS are not attracted by bare, wide streets and highways, and it has been noted that the better planted districts sell lots at a higher price than is the case with shadeless, inhospitable-looking tracts. Slovenly or indifferent civic house-keeping attracts no more than like unkemptness with individual places. Real estate firms putting tracts on the market are rapidly finding out that uniform and suitable street trees have a decided financial value in

## BURNS

STANDARD OF QUALITY

Burns' Soft and Easy Shoes

\$2.50

\$3.50



Burns' Soft and Easy Shoes

In Button or Lace, hand-sewed soles, \$2.50, \$3.50

Fit Easy style for men.....\$2.50

\$2.25



Burns' House Shoe, soft and easy; hand

sewed soles; rights and lefts.....\$2.25

Fit Easy Style.....\$1.50 to \$2.50

Men's Fit Easy Shoes, Lace or Congress.....\$3.00

Martha Washington Shoes.....\$2.50

Julia Marlowe Shoes.....\$2.50

240. South Spring Street  
525 South Broadway

## FOR Effective, Artistic and Useful Landscape Improvements

home gardens, country estates, subdivisions, parks and school grounds; also surveying, planning, grading and planting; designing and construction of pergolas, summer houses, pools, walls, drives, tennis courts, etc., confer with

PAUL J. HOWARD,

Formerly of Howard & Smith (Inc.),

"The California"

Landscape Architect and Horticulturist.

544-545 E. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 6764

## Bungalow Plans

We have what is probably the most complete line of 1 or 1 1/2 and 2-room Bungalow Plans to be found in Los Angeles. Our price for these plans complete in blue print is only \$5.00. Take your choice of any Bungalow Plan we have in stock.

We also have a very complete line of 2, 3 and 4-room apartment houses and flats.

If you contemplate building, be sure to see our plans first.

ALFRED E. GWYNN

303-3/4 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## FREE SAMPLE AND BEAUTY BOOK FOR A POSTAL

If you have been trying "dyes," "leaves" or "restorers" which have failed, send for this free sample today. This exclusive preparation, originated and used by Mrs. Harrison in her practice for twenty-five years knows no failure.

## Mrs. Nettie Harrison's 4-DAY HAIR COLOR

Is used by thousands of women and is easily applied in the privacy of the home. Cleanly-Quick-Certain. Contains no lead, sulphur or harmful ingredients. If you would keep a youthful appearance get a full size bottle (\$1.00) at druggists, or sent, express paid, by

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON CO.,

San Francisco, - - - California

WILL STOP YOUR GRAY HAIR

[36]

## PERSONALS.

George E. Newcomb, Dr. H. O. McNeill, Dr. Michael Creamer, Dr. C. A. Wright.

Homer Duffy, returned from the Army maneuvers at San Francisco. The boys report having had a strenuous but enjoyable time and everyone is thoroughly satisfied with the results of the trip. Many friends were on hand to meet the special train bearing the local company as well as the com-

pany and McKinley, was awaiting a tug from San Pedro to tow her back to Long Beach.

WILL ELIMINATE THE SALT.

Chicago Inventor Is Seeking a Site at Venice to Establish a Unique

Having cleared Venice of snakes in the shape of stray and homeless dogs, Pound-master Jager will ask the City Trustees to appoint him cat catcher. He claims there is more reason for licensing cats than dogs, and that the felines carry more dis-

ease than the canines.

He will not say that

MAIL THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIL THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIL THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIL THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIL THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIL THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

the real estate market. These cities in this country with the best-planted streets are noted the world over for their splendid systems of street ornamentation. Even our little city of Riverside is becoming famous for her accomplishments since gaining municipal control of her street trees.

#### Field Trees.

THE demands of intensive farming are rapidly turning our rural district into most uninteresting territory except from a dollars-and-cents point of view. These rural sections that are close to Los Angeles will soon be subdivided, and when that time shall come the trees that were cut down to gain \$5 worth of tillable area would be worth \$500 if left standing. Many instances are known where thousands of dollars extra was paid for fine trees of considerable age. All field trees in Southern California, which are nearly all live oaks, should be left standing, even though depriving the owner of a few square feet of soil.

While on the subject of tree values, the impressions of some of our first-time visitors are worthy of record. Last winter a man and his wife came from an eastern State, arriving here about dark. They were to visit at a house in Highland Park, and upon arrival were seen by a neighbor to get off the car, look at the street sign (their destination was a corner house,) and then walk down toward the house, the path leading between two large ornamental date palms (*Phoenix Canariensis*), which were the first palms seen by the tourists. Both walked around them, the man several times, for a bright street light was shining in front of the house. The man was heard to exclaim: "Well, that's the handsomest thing in plants I ever saw." The next morning, early, the same neighbor saw him out admiring these palms and making excited exclamations concerning their beauty. He

It is recorded that she used the funds wisely and observed all reasonable economy.

#### Gardening Standards.

BECAUSE so many plants grow well here with little or no care it is held by some that gardening in California is comparatively easy. And so it is if you confine your possessions to the plants of easy culture, of which the geranium is a good example. But to grow a variety of really good plants requires the same skill bestowed upon similar plants elsewhere. You cannot obtain successful results here by putting any plant in any place, without regard to its particular needs. This is as clearly illustrated in sunshine and shade, wet and dry soils, etc., in California as it is in any other State or country.

#### Increasing Requirements.

Times are not what they used to be. In days of yore you'd often see A man of public size get by Because he had a piercing eye, A lofty brow and solemn pose, And very loose, impressive clothes; But now a statesman, like the rest, Must shed his coat and do his best.

He has to toil new votes to win, New theories he has to spin. His mind and voice are ever racked. He has to keep his suitcase packed. No more this greeting he extends: "I'm in the hands of loving friends." He has to shun repose and fun. A man who runs these days must RUN!

—[Washington Star.]



A CALIFORNIA ONION-SEED FARM.

side: "When I come out here to live I am going to have one of those palms if it costs a thousand dollars." A few years ago a Nebraska man calling on the writer said he would give \$500 more for a place with a palm like the one in the writer's yard—a very ordinary *Phoenix*. Yet persons may be found with such a marked absence of taste as to say they look like giant leather dusters standing balanced on the handle end. And the pathetic part of it is that one of these individuals so expressing himself to the writer is in a position to save or destroy many of these palms.

#### For Plants.

MEDIUM-COLORED, unglazed pots are best for all plants. The lighter-colored ones are too soft, break very easily when water-soaked, and are hard to clean, the men becoming clogged up by reason of being too smooth. The dark ones are too hard, crack easily, especially in contrast with other pots, are less porous than those of medium color, some of them being almost glazed or vitrified. After being once used all pots should be scrubbed with a good stiff brush after soaking in soap suds or water with a little lye, ammonia, or some acid, etc., added. Here, too, the medium-colored pot shines, suffering the lowest per cent. of staining and being the easiest to clean and safest to handle.

#### Rose Josephine's Garden.

ONE of the brightest spots in the selfish and cruel career of Napoleon is the financial support he gave Josephine in her pursuit of horticulture. She had the gardens and hot-houses and spent more time in them than at any other diversion; in fact, it was more than a diversion, it was employment for much of her time. She was a deep lover of a nature with a keen, discriminating taste that was much praised by competent judges. She always overdid the very liberal money allowed her for indulgence in horticulture, yet

#### The Dead March in Gotterdammerung.

Not only did I hear The thundering chords that swept round Siegfried's bier,

But I heard, mysteriously low, The far and solemn tread Of the old army of the mighty dead— They who went marching long and long ago Toward the great blinding glory of God's place. I saw each beautiful face.

More beautiful now in death; I heard their quiet footfalls as they passed, I saw triumphant banners in the sun As one by one

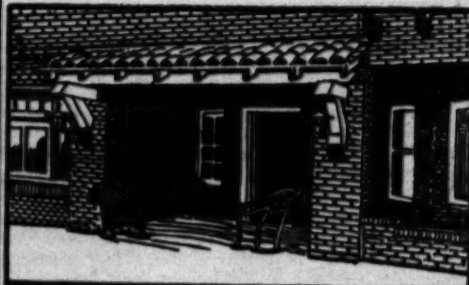
They filed before me, happy, happy at last, I heard faint bugles and far mystic singing, I heard the echo of a lark's song ringing Above the hushed solemnity and peace Of this slow march that sang the Great Release.

They moved before me—the exultant dead! One came, a glistening helmet on his head, Then popes and kings in white and purple and red; And legions from old battles, emperors And mighty captains from adventurous wars; High poets, and sad seekers of the Grail With countenance pale; Imperial hosts that dashed me with their glory; Silent, yet eloquent with Death's new story— A wonder on their lips I could not read, I who was living indeed.

I saw them pass—sinner and saint and sage, Sovereign and beggar of an ancient age, Tatters and pomp one at the final hour— One, one at last in that vast harmony, The concentrated utterance of sound That every falseness drowned In a wide peace, immortally profound, Beyond the borders of Immensity.

—[Charles Hanson Towse, in Forum.]

# TUEC



Entrance to the handsome new Knickerbocker Apartments on Ocean Front and Paloma Avenue. Mrs. A. M. Waite, the owner, writes as follows:

"I am using the TUEC VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM in the Knickerbocker Apartments, Venice, Cal., and find it HIGHLY SATISFACTORY."

From the new Buckingham Apartments, 1110 Ingraham St., we have received the following:

"Your No. 200 TUEC, installed in the Buckingham Apartments, is the finest thing I have ever seen in the way of a cleaning system, although I have had experience with several other kinds. We have thirty-six suites in this building, and the cleaning is perfectly easy and satisfactory in all of them and neither the tenants nor the housekeeper would be willing to do without the TUEC."

The fact is that the modern apartment building isn't modern without a

## Stationary Vacuum Cleaning System

The majority of the good apartments now being erected are being equipped with such a system and by the time tenants have become acquainted with the luxury, comfort and cleanliness of living in apartments cleaned by this noiseless, dustless, efficient method, those apartment buildings not so equipped, will find themselves seriously handicapped.

We give below a list of TUEC machines which have been recently purchased for apartments.

Edward Schuh, APT. BLDG., 1663 Winfield Street; Mrs. G. S. Wilson, Wilsonia Apt., Albany near Tenth; Mrs. Lillie MacGowan, APT. BLDG., 16th and Hope; W. F. Staley, West Ninth Street, APTS.; R. L. Phister, 725 Bixel Street, St. Catherine Apts.; W. B. Merwin & Co., 322 South Flower, APT. BLDG., The Buckingham, Apts., 1110 Ingraham; Mrs. Helwig Nelson, APT. BLDG., 1640 Shatto; Bible Institute, APTS., Fifth Street near Bixel; Mrs. L. M. Whiteside, APT. BLDG., 216 North Broadway; Cordova Hotel, Eighth and Figueroa; Golden West Home Builders Apt. Bldg., Santa Monica; J. P. Armstrong, Potter Apts., Venice; Geo. H. Cram, Castle Apts., Venice, John Stein, Apt. Bldg., Ocean Park; Mrs. A. M. Waite, Knickerbocker Apts., Ocean Park; W. J. Wolfe, Apt. Bldg., Long Beach; J. E. Monroe, Apt. Bldg., Long Beach; Kirkland Apts., San Diego; Le Mar Apts., San Diego; New Southern Hotel, San Diego; Arlington Apts., Riverside; Reynolds Hotel, Riverside.

The TUEC is made in sizes suitable for any building, whether it be a small residence, an apartment, up to the largest hotel.

Whether the building is now under construction, or already completed, the TUEC can be installed and will do more to keep things looking fresh and new than anything you can buy. It will keep a fine class of tenants in your building and keep them satisfied.

We shall be glad to lay out the plan of piping for your building. If the system of piping is designed by us, to suit the conditions of the building, the TUEC will actually displace 80 cubic feet of air per minute, at the end of the cleaning hose, at the farthest outlet. With the air, goes the dirt—the more air, the more dirt.

Come in and see the machine and let us give you an estimate of cost.

742 South Hill Street

R. B. PETERS, Manager

In Pasadena, see H. L. MILLER, 60 N. Raymond Avenue.

In Riverside, see POTTER AND KNIGHT, 9th and Market streets.

In San Diego, see F. A. CLARKE, 1670 Third Street, corner of G.

# For Liberty and

0360.

TO INCL  
IN T

Penrose An  
Resu

Third Term Pro  
Sort of Way, W  
Testify, but He  
Have Left Wan

(BY FEDER

WASHINGTON BURE  
TIMES, AUG. 24.—  
patch.] Although  
its expiring hours refuse  
resolution authorizing th  
Investigating Committee  
to the pre-convention th  
with the view of corrobor  
futing the charges made  
Penrose, the Senator fr  
venia intimated the fight  
gun.

Senator Poindexter, th  
the Bull Moose in the S  
up the resolution propos  
ments to broaden the pro  
tigation to include an inq  
correspondence between  
Archbold and members o  
and House from 1909 o  
present time.

INCLUDES ROOMS  
Senator Penrose prom  
the amendments of the  
Washington and other  
including George W. L  
Roosevelt in the inquiry.  
Senator Poindexter the  
amendment authorizing  
tee to employ an altern  
The Senator from Penn  
plied by inserting the  
table" before the word  
At this point the bill  
Senator Borah announced  
desired to call up the b  
for the creation of a De  
Labor. Other Senators w  
it would be well to take  
order that they might ma  
tions for departure.

A "MAN HUN  
Senator Harrison, who  
had in a long  
hounded the proposed  
characterizing the attack  
hunt" and referring to  
were to make the inquiry  
hounds." He protested  
flood of denunciation as  
upon the high office of  
the United States.

Senator Williams, in re  
to justify the proceeding  
clearly impossible to adop  
lution in the face of th  
discussion which had be  
Senate released until  
opening to await the ac  
Confederate Committee on  
Deficiency Bill, the only m  
stood in the way of adjou

PENROSE JUSTIFY  
Senator Penrose, in a ch  
declared he had been justifi  
ing the fight, and that, si  
task had been made upon h  
posed to carry it through to  
He said he had received  
letters from various par  
country relating to contrib  
one source or another to th  
campaign. These reports h  
to investigate. He will di  
tention particularly to hi  
vania opponents, and who  
made a thorough invest  
probably fire another bro  
Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO ADJOUR  
In the rush of adjournm  
ever, there were indication  
order of those who were d  
carrying on the investigati  
had cooled. It is doubtfu  
Investigating Committee wi  
the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TESTIF  
ROOSEVELT S

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO TH  
OYSTER BAY, AUG. 24.—  
odore Roosevelt made know  
that he desired to testify at

Sixty-second Congress.

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED  
UP TO THE LAST MOMENT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

# Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

FINE FOWLS AND SOME SUCCESSFUL BREEDERS OF THEM.

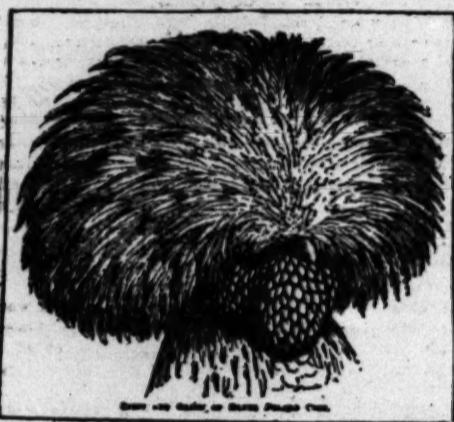
By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

## The Uniform Flock. AN OBJECT OF BEAUTY AS WELL AS OF UTILITY.

IF THERE is one thing more impressive than another in a herd of cattle or sheep, in a flock of fowl or a litter of hogs, it is uniformity in type and color markings. Not only does it appeal to our sense of the beautiful and the economic, but it shows skillful breeding and is the hall mark of superior blood and vigor of strain. Indeed, uniformity of stock and product is attractive in any line of agricultural production, and at the same time is essential to best results in our operations. Men fruit of uniform qualities—size, color and character of shell, flavor and "standing" or keeping characteristics—is never the product of an uneven flock of birds, even though of the same breed and variety. These same remarks also apply to table poultry. Uniformity of weight, color of skin and quality of flesh is not to be secured in uneven flocks, nor in the keeping of mongrel birds.

The argument for uniformity is still more pronounced when it comes to catering to the demand for breeding and show-room specimens as well as the sale for hatching eggs and day-old chicks. Indeed, in this branch of the industry it is vital. To secure it requires not only careful mating in the breeding pen, but intelligent culling and close culling out. No one, not even the novice, will knowingly tolerate the progeny of an uneven flock of birds in his yards.

We know of nothing more impressive to the fancier than a large even flock of Plymouth Rocks or Leghorns, uniform in size, color of plumage, head and leg points. A flock of this kind indicates a robust and pure an-



CREST AND BEARD OF SILVER POLAND COCK.

cestry, it meets the requirements of business all along the line, and in the goal that the breeder should always aim to reach in his poultry operations.

### The Polish Breed of Fowl.

It can be truthfully said that the Polish is essentially a fancier's fowl, for in spite of the fact that it is an old breed, it has never attained any degree of popularity in either England or America. In France, Italy, Russia and Poland it is much more popular. In size the Polish average with the Leghorns, are rated as somewhat delicate, and lay a rather small egg; the breed is classed among the non-sitters, but the hens are good layers. Their striking peculiarity is the crest (see illustration) which should be full and large as possible and show no evidence of division; in the hen the crest is more globular, as the feathers do not hang at all. The eye is bright and full, but rather obscured on account of the crest, beak horn color; comb consists of but two small horns; legs rather long, clean, and four toes to the foot; tail, in the male well spread and furnished with fine sickle feathers. There are several varieties: The Golden, the Silver, the White, the Buff and the Chamois. Of these the first two mentioned are the most popular.

### Remedies and a Cheap Trap Nest.

L. Treadway of this city sends in to this department of The Times the following simple remedies for scaly leg and roup, both of which we are familiar with, and concur in his experiences with them:

For scaly leg rub the affected parts with equal parts lard and sulphur, rub in good and hard; when it's worn off the scales will go also. A good roup cure, peroxide of hydrogen, which must be forced through the nostrils, thus reaching the diseased parts and after dropping into the silt in roof of mouth press your thumb at once under throat of fowl, forcing the peroxide out through nostrils. It's a microbe disease, and the remedies in water are only good to prevent contagion, and do not get at the real seat of trouble.

The Maine Experiment Station Trap Nest I have used, but it's costly to get them good enough to fill the bill. Let me give you one that will cost but 5 cents each.

Take an empty egg crate, get it from your grocer, take out center part down to two inches, cut out one end eight inches square, make strap hinges for the eight inch door, hung inside, support this door, when in operation, with a small stick. When the hen goes in and as she raises up to get over the center, she will raise the trap door sufficiently to let the stick drop, when down goes the door. The top may be made for cover, by fastening on also with strap hinges. I have made twenty-five of these for 5 cents, as my grocer was glad to give me the empty crates.

### Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before.

At the time this paragraph is being written (August 15) the annual session of the American Poultry Association is in full swing at Nashville, Tenn. To show that California breeders and fanciers are not asleep, it is pleasant to report that the California delegation is armed with letters from the chief executive of the State, from President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, from the Executive of the California Development Board, from D. O. Lively of the live stock department of the exposition, besides many warm letters from the California branch of the A.P.A. and kindred organizations, all urging that the convention for 1915 be held in California, either in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Advice from Nashville are encouraging and the meeting is as good as secured for three years hence.

### The State Fair Poultry Show.

Every year there are quite a number of poultry exhibits from south of the Tehachapi Mountains at the Sacramento State Fair Poultry Show, a condition to which this year will be no exception. Some additions have been made in the poultry building, chief among which are 100 coops built especially for geese and duck exhibits. The judging in the poultry classes will be done this year by A. C. Smith of Waltham, Mass., and the pigeon classes by R. V. Moore of Oakland.

### The Poultrymen's F. R. D. Letter Box.

M. A. Los Angeles, writes as follows: "Will you kindly inform me what is the cause of one of my White Leghorn hens laying an egg which has a sort of a milky substance in the white part—at least half of the white is whiter than the remainder, it does not seem to be right, and I never use it, for fear it is not healthy. Also, could you tell me whether the beans and blossoms of the castor-tree are poisonous for chickens?"

This, watery eggs are usually due to feeding sloppy food, or too much vegetable stuffs and not enough grain. But since it is only one bird in the flock that is affected, it is more than probable that this particular one is ailing and for that reason should be isolated from the flock and watched. If in poor condition, a change of environment and feed may remove the trouble.

We have never heard of bad results following the presence of the castor bean (*Ricinus communis*) plant in the poultry yard, though the seeds contain a poisonous principle.

E. D. Patterson of Redlands sends in the following query on "Worms in Eggs."

"I am told that your department recently printed an article on 'Worms in Eggs,' and as I recently found one in a fresh clean egg I am much interested in the cause, and the nature and the cure of the condition in fowls. I have never seen nor heard of such an organism until the one appeared. My hens, Leghorn and Minorca, are healthy, young stock and are kept under excellent conditions—confined in a clean, roomy open air house and fed only clean wholesome food. If you can give me any information as to where such organisms came from and how to prevent their occurrence I shall be deeply obliged."

This is the second inquiry on the subject that has come to the writer during the past dozen years, which goes to show that the trouble is not common—at least in the Southwest. In these cases the parasitic growth is identical. Like all vermin, worms are due to unwholesome food, or unsanitary environment. In the case of the former it may be caused by eating tainted food for only a short period of time. The following paragraph from Wright's Poultry gives the cause, symptoms and remedies to be observed:

"A variety of these parasites infest the intestines of fowls, and some of them occasionally reach the oviduct, and may thus be found even in the albumen of an egg. Such an occurrence should always be followed by treatment; but the other usual symptoms, such as wasting away, slow movement, etc., are so common in other diseases also that we can seldom really diagnose worms unless they are found whole or in portions in the droppings, or else in the intestines of dead birds subjected to post-mortem examination. The usual causes are probably foul ground or water, contaminated meat or other animal food, or neglect to remove the manure. The best remedies, for a good sized fowl, are two grains santonin, or ten grains powdered areca nut, or either three or four drops of the extract of male fern in salad oil. Prof. Woodroffe Hill advises as the best remedy and dose in his experience one grain santonin combined with seven grains of areca nut."

nut. Any of these should be given after three hours fast, followed by a similar time, and then by a laxative dose of salts and warm wash only for a day or two. All evacuations containing worms should be carefully burned."

### Caught on the Wing.

J. E. Dougherty, instructor in poultry husbandry, in Purdue University, Indiana, has accepted the position of assistant professor in poultry husbandry in the University of California. Mr. Dougherty was graduated from Cornell University, college of agriculture, with the B.S.A. degree in 1910. During the high school course he maintained a flock of 500 fowls and 200 ducks on his father's farm in New York.

As the young stock grows in size see that their quarters are correspondingly enlarged; overcrowding is inimical to a robust development.

Remember that a few off-colored and ancient eggs in an otherwise good shipment may reduce the price on the whole lot. Market only strictly fresh laid eggs.

As the hatching season is about over, see to it that your incubators and brooders are properly cleaned and stored in a clean dry place.

When you have learned that certain hens are light layers, fatten them for market and so lessen the number of drones. At current rates for feeding stuffs it is only the prolific layers that are the payers.

On this Coast it is advisable to keep the breeds that lay a white-shelled egg, because they have the preference among buyers and hence bring a correspondingly higher price.

The best remedy for an aggravated case of roup is the az. An ordinary cold can often be successfully overcome; but a bad case of roup is quite apt to be obstreperous and a menace to the flock. Better sacrifice the ailing individual than take chances on the entire flock coming down with the trouble.

When killing a fowl allow the carcass to "hang" for about ten or twelve hours. By this time the muscles relax, the animal heat becomes exhausted and the meat is in much better condition as a food.

Worth knowing: Wallace's Farmer says that enteritis, or inflammation of the bowels, is often taken for cholera, but there is a congestion of blood about the head in cholera which turns the face, comb and wattles purple, and which is unusual in enteritis.

Grit for ducks should be finer than that usually given to chickens.

In a modest way, and within reasonable bounds, poultry culture is not without some attraction for women. It offers a source of income, and is an outlet

## MOULTING SEASON

NOW HERE

## Midland Poultry Food

will keep your hens LAYING while MOULTING. Your hens will not stop laying if fed properly with strictly balanced rational food. MIDLAND NO. 4 IS THE FOOD.

Price per sack.....\$2.50

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., 113 and 115 NORTH MAIN



## FREE BOOK

On Application to

Coulson Poultry and Stock Food Co.

P. O. Box T, PETALUMA, CAL.



## PEERLESS Egg Maker

Shortens the moult, improves the condition and brings eggs from hens not actually molting. Develops the young and tones up the flock.

Packages 25c and 50c.

Send today for catalogue of Poultry Supplies.

HENRY ALBERS CO.

409-411 E. Third St. Los Angeles

## Mandy Lee

Incubator recommended above best moisture and ventilation to each other. Give them the best conditions, big broods, strong chicks. The one really strong incubator. Same results for all users. I have my latest book poultry book free. Write to M. LEE CO., Cor. 10th and Main St.

Illustration of a person's face.

doors of...  
taxing...  
To car...  
but irks...  
firmly by...  
arm.

As has...  
like plant...  
thing for...  
moist...  
in it.

When...  
to hold th...  
light gray...  
that the l...  
take warni...  
feeding or...  
None of...  
require an...  
hedge to "c...  
lowing mor...

The June...  
In Califor...  
tinuous, tho...  
rearing in d...  
and April...  
devoid of lo...  
June toched...  
this apply...  
promising f...  
day during th...  
to develop qu...  
make the bre...  
room specime...  
June hatched...  
J. Dean of Mo...  
have nothing...  
hatched birds...  
Health is conce...

The A.P.A. Hon...  
If the signs o...  
dependable it...  
home of the Am...  
in the city of Ch...  
certainly the ci...  
central and pos...  
cilities radiating...  
poultry interests...  
Chicago, but the...  
interests of that...

Sum...  
[New York Pre...  
went over to Broo...  
lon street car, and...  
amply-proportioned...  
plumped down nex...  
Longpole felt that...  
round and was reg...  
she raised one fat...  
closely together at...  
toward his neck, a...  
cheerful voice:

"Excuse me, but y...  
neck, an' I'll take it...  
frighten the poor bas...  
hand still further an...  
Mr. Longpole's neck...  
"I have it in me two...  
bag up for his inspect...  
closely and cordially...  
remark, she said: "La...  
I'm tould."

Be a Go...  
How oft in my dre...  
When I stood at...  
And started to sch...  
Well armed with...  
And as the latch fel...  
And gloried, I fee...  
Till I heard a kind v...  
"Be a good boy; go..."

"Be a good boy; go...  
They have followe...  
They have given a fo...  
And they scattered...  
They have stayed my...  
Unseen by a blinde...  
For just in time I w...  
"Be a good boy; go..."

Oh, brother of mine, i...  
Just starting or near...  
This motto aloft, in th...  
Will conquer wherev...  
Mistakes you will mak...  
But brother, just ho...  
To accomplish your de...  
Be a good boy; good...  
—[John L. Shroy.]

NOTE—Short articles of a...  
filled from breeders and fan...  
with poultry, giving their own...  
writer will be glad, in so far...  
holders of public interest bear...  
and its prevention, market con...  
co-operation of utility breeders...  
helped to the end that the best...  
lightened poultry culture may be...

## PERSONALS.

George E. Malbury, Dr. H. G. McNeil, Dr. Michael Creamer, Dr. C. A. Wright.

## WILL ELIMINATE THE SALT.

Chicago Inventor is Seeking a Site at Venice to Establish a Unique...

## Having cleared Venice of undesirable...

able in the shape of stray and homeless dogs. Pound-master Jager will ask the City Trustees to appoint him cat catcher. He claims there is more reason for licensing cats than dogs, and that the felines carry more disease than dogs. He will ask that every...

same occupation that if moderately followed is not too taxing on her strength.

To carry fowl by their legs or wings is not only cruel, but irksome. A much better way is to hold the bird firmly by the legs, allowing the body to rest on the arm.

As has already been said in this department, hens like plenty of shade in the warm summer period. Anything for shelter will do. Also keep spaded up some moist soil in the yards; the birds love to wallow in it.

When the droppings possess sufficient consistency to hold their shape, and dark in color tapering to a light grayish white, you are quite safe in assuming that the birds are in good condition. If otherwise, the warning, there is something wrong in your feeding or in the environment.

None of the table waste should prove a loss; birds require animal and vegetable food. Keep an extra iron bottle to "catch" this waste during the day; the following morning boil it, then mix with the mash food. The June Hatched Chick.

In California the hatching period is almost continuous, though as a usual thing the major portion of raising is done during the months of February, March and April. When, however, the season is cool and devoid of long periods of warm weather, the May and June hatched chick thrives very well. Especially does this apply to the present season, when some very promising flocks of youngsters first saw the light of day during that month. With good care these are apt to develop quite rapidly and along lines calculated to make the breeders, good layers and excellent showmen specimens. Our illustration shows a clutch of June hatched Buff Orpington chicks, the property of J. J. Dana of Menota, that certainly look well and which have nothing to lose in comparison with earlier hatched birds in so far as vitality, vigor and robust health is concerned.

The A.P.A. Home in Chicago.

If the signs of the poultry sodiac stand for anything dependable it is quite certain that the permanent home of the American Poultry Association will be built in the city of Chicago. And this is as it should be, for certainly the city by the shore of Lake Michigan is central and possesses unsurpassed transportation facilities radiating in all directions. Not only are the poultry interests almost a unit in the selection of Chicago, but the substantial commercial and financial interests of that town are pulling for the proposition.

#### Sure Sign of Summer.

[New York Press:] The other day Mr. Longpole went over to Brooklyn on business. He boarded a Fulton street car, and scarcely had taken his seat when an amply-proportioned, good-natured looking Irishwoman glanced down next him. A few moments later Mr. Longpole felt that the woman had turned part way round and was regarding him attentively. Presently she raised one fat hand and, with the fingers brought closely together at the tips, cautiously approached it toward his neck, saying at the same time in a loud, cheerful voice:

"Incase me, but you're a lady boog crawlin' on yer neck, an' I'll take it off for ye, careful-like, so as not to frighten the poor baste." With that she advanced her hand still further and gently plucked the insect from Mr. Longpole's neck. "There!" said she triumphantly. "I have it in me two fingers. See!" and she held the bug up for his inspection. Then, contemplating it more closely and cordially including all the passengers in her remark, she said: "Lady boogs do be a sign of summer, fur incase."

#### Be a Good Boy; Good-By.

How oft in my dreams I go back to the day  
When I stood at our old wooden gate.  
And started to school in full battle array,  
Well armed with a primer and slate,  
And as the latch fell I thought myself free,  
And gloried, I fear, on the sly,  
Till I heard a kind voice that whispered to me:  
"Be a good boy; good-by."

"Be a good boy; good-by." It seems  
They have followed me all these years;  
They have given a form to my youthful dreams,  
And they scattered my foolish fears.  
They have stayed my feet on many a brink,  
Unseen by a blinded eye;  
For just in time I would pause and think:  
"Be a good boy; good-by."

Oh, brother of mine, in the battle of life,  
Just starting or nearing its close,  
Yale motto aloft, in the midst of the strife,  
Will conquer wherever it goes.  
Whatsoever you will make, for each of us errs,  
But brother, just honestly try  
To accomplish your best. In whatever occurs,  
Be a good boy; good-by.

—(John L. Shroy, in Saturday Evening Post.

Short articles of a practical nature are cordially welcomed by readers and writers, relating their experiences with poultry giving their success as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as his power, to answer queries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightening and practical nature, such as feeding and management, diseases and prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The writer of utility brevity and brevity is cordially invited to the fact that the best thought and practice in an entire poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

### The Highlands of Ceylon.

#### A DELIGHTFUL TRIP FROM COLOMBO INTO THE INTERIOR.

By Anna Woodward.

In order to get an idea of the scenery of Ceylon the traveler must go to Kandy or, still higher up the mountains, to Nuwara Eliya. At Colombo he can take his place in a comfortable first-class carriage with a dining-car attached and from his window he will see the land where every prospect pleases and only man, as the hymn writer says, is vile. But as you watch the crowd of natives on the platform of Colombo station, the men and women in their bright attire, picturesque and happy, are, indeed, as pleasing to the eye as the fairy-like land that they inhabit. No railway station in America ever presents a scene more brilliant in coloring or more animated. The natives, according to their custom, have been waiting for hours for the train; at the moment of departure they crowd into the third-class carriages hurrying as if they suspected an intention to leave them behind, feverishly excited, calling to one another at the top of their voices.

The train plunges at once into beautiful scenery—into a world of amazing greenery. A rice field among other verdure is an emerald among all green stones. And for thirty or forty miles it is through rice fields surrounded by coconut palms that the train passes.

As Colombo is left behind, however, the traveler first looks out on gardens of cinnamon and fields of grass. Then the broad Kelani River comes in sight. From the forest of palms, grassy slopes come down to the edge of the water. Floating down the stream are native barges—two canoes joined together by a sort of raft and covered over. Kingsfishers flash over the river and hover among the scented white blossoms of the mangoes. On the green pools float pink and white lilies; a red flamingo rises from among them and spreads its broad wings against the blue sky. Buffaloes stand, up to their necks, in the mud of the swamps.

Every minute the scenery becomes more beautiful. There are high ridges covered with palm trees and between the ridges valleys of rice fields. You see sowing and reaping going on at the same time. Up to their ankles in water the natives, bare-legged, walk behind the patient buffaloes, yoked to their primitive plows. Here a group of men are mending the little banks of the terraced fields; there women with sickles are cutting the ripened crop; in a little stream some boys are bathing, holding to the branches of the mangrove trees.

The reflection of the palm trees in the water, the shadow of the clouds chasing the sunlight across the submerged fields and the bright costumes of the natives combine to form a picture so lovely that it seems almost unreal to western eyes. The train passes a tea garden shaded with rubber trees. Women with bright shawls over their heads and huge baskets on their backs, with shoulders and arms bare, are working among the gleaming shrubs that come up to their waists. The light trunks of the rubber trees make an artistic background to the industrious scene.

The train crosses the main street of a native village; on both sides is a jungle of coconut palms. In little clearings among the trees are the huts of the Cinghalese—small white houses, with brown tiled roofs and broad verandas. It has rained during the night; now the sun is shining on glowing red soil and glistening leaves and grass; birds are singing; the golden oriole and the brilliant parrot dart through the palms, beautiful butterflies hang over the trees, aflame with crimson blossom.

The train enters a thick forest, all the more tropical in appearance because of the vast creepers that coil round the tree trunks and wave in the breeze in snake-like festoons. On the banks of a stream in the forest a crocodile basks in the sun; a lizard four feet long creeps into the undergrowth.

The railway reaches rocky foothills; the undergrowth is very dense. Trees cover the hillsides which rise to green pyramids against the sky. Here and there are cultivated clearings—banana and rubber and tea plantations—high above the level of the train. There are rice fields terraced on the slopes like the vineyards of Italy.

The train stops at a station. Near by are bullock carts loaded with bunches of bananas; natives on the platforms offer bananas for sale and oranges which are ripe though bright green.

Soon mountain peaks appear. You see them through a waving mass of palms, coconuts, arecanuts and talipot in flower.

As we ascend the hills we look down on a valley filled with rice fields. Hundreds of terraces filled with water gleam like irregular silver steps leading up the mountainsides. A vast green world spreads before us, shut in by lofty ranges.

Where the red soil appears on the slopes are tea gardens, cocoa and coffee plantations. Gray rocks jut out amidst the waving jungle grass. The scene grows wilder. A crenellated summit standing out against a vast white cloud looks like a ruined castle. Some half-naked men grouped in front of a hut thatched with palm leaves, their long hair hanging over their shoulders, have a wild and almost terrifying appearance.

Alagala Peak, 3300 feet high, comes into view; it was from this precipitous summit that the last King of Kandy hurled the prisoners taken in battle.

Through the broad leaves of the wild banana you see the mountain carriage road passing through a sort of cave or hole cut in a spur of the mountainside. A native tradition was that the Kandyan country would be conquered by invaders who came through a rock, and

when the road was built for military purposes this rock was purposely tunneled that the natives might be awed by the fulfillment of the prophecy.

Along the banks of rock-strewn mountain river, along hillsides covered with jungle, through cacao and rubber plantations the train comes to Kandy, the popular hill resort of the merchants in Colombo and of the low-country planters.

Here we are 1600 feet above the sea; Nuwara Eliya is nearly 5000 feet higher still up the mountains.

As the train ascends we find ourselves passing through a region devoted to tea gardens. It is the very center of the industry. We have left behind us the tropical scenery. From the carriage window we no longer see palms or bamboos or the brilliant green of the rice fields. The views grow more and more enchanting. There is a glimpse of the distant Indian ocean, a vision of Adam's Peak, the famous mountain of pilgrimage. A waterfall dashes down the mountainside up which we crawl in amazing curves. Through a forest the train comes to Nuwara Eliya, the chief pleasure resort of Ceylon. It is in the midst of a vast plateau of jungle grass. These highland plains which are often covered with rhododendron trees and with wild flowers are called in Ceylon patanas. They form a striking feature of the highland scenery and the traveler arriving at Nuwara Eliya and looking across the rolling grass country to the encircling hills, covered with drifting mist, might well suppose himself to be standing on a Scottish moor. From here it is easy to climb to the summit of Peturatalagala and so to reach the highest point in Ceylon. It is 8300 feet above the sea and overlooks the entire central portion of the island—a blue-green world of forest-covered mountain, of hills embedded in jungle and of lake-like upland plains of waving grass. The mountains from which the traveler looks down upon this scene are covered with diminutive trees, gnarled and twisted into fantastic shapes. Upon the bent and grotesque boughs and trunks grow moss and fern and orchids as if to remind the spectator that, though a cool wind strikes upon his cheeks, he is standing on a summit in the tropics, within a few hours' journey of the steamy heat of Colombo whence he started.

#### Leech Trade Falling Off.

Forty years ago there were in Paris alone ten whole sale dealers in leeches, each of whom sold between 300,000 and 400,000 leeches monthly, for which they received on an average about \$50 a thousand.

Today there is only one dealer in the capital and he gets from six to seven francs (\$1.20 to \$1.40) a thousand. His name is Leya and he handles about 130,000 per month, says the Medical Brief, his best market being the United States. He has sometimes 500,000 in stock. In former times the Paris poor law administration purchased 80,000 francs (\$16,000) worth a year; this was in the thirties and forties of the nineteenth century; the administration now finds itself amply supplied with \$40 worth annually.

The great breeding ground for French leeches was the marshes around Bordeaux. A poor peasant named Bechade was the creator of the industry. He rented a tract of marsh land for about \$60 and this, when properly stocked with leeches, became worth \$5000.

Bechade collected the leeches by buying all the worn out horses he could get hold of and driving them into the marshes five or six times a month, especially in April, May, June, October and November. Bechade's business flourished and when he died he was worth a million francs.

After a while the French leech trade was ruined not only on account of the great decline in the demand, but on account of the accessibility of other sources of supply brought about by the improved facilities of transport, fast trains bringing them in a short time from Turkey, Bohemia and Dalmatia and to a more limited extent from Algeria and Russia.

#### Threnody.

In my belt I several reefs take,  
All my joy those stock yard chiefs take.  
Days of woe  
Alas, I know!  
'Tis many a week since I tasted beefsteak.  
When the lime egg decks the damask,  
'Tis the same as should a clam ask.  
Silence skates  
Across the plates  
When the boarders for more ham ask.  
Had I a grace like Philip Sidney,  
Pain I'd crook the hinged, unbid knee.  
Vain the plea;  
Ne'er comes to me  
An extra plate of stew-de-kidney.  
Once we had a baked and fried feast,  
Though 'twas oft a cut and dried feast.  
Now, by jing!  
There's no such thing.  
Every meal is a Barmecide feast.  
Gotham, once a well fed, clean town.  
Now is growing a mighty mean town.  
Honey Fitz,  
You're "on the frits,"  
Keep your darned old beans in Beantown!  
In my belt I several reefs take,  
All my joy those stock yard chiefs take.  
Days of woe  
Alas, I know!  
'Tis many a week since I tasted beefsteak.  
—[Eugene Caryl, in New York Sun.



TO INCREASE  
IN  
Penrose  
Third Term  
Sort of Way  
Testify, but  
Have Left W

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 24. (AP.) Although its expiring hours refer resolution authorizing Investigating Committee to the pre-convention with the view of correcting the charges made Penrose, the Senator vania intimated the Ag gun.

Senator Penrose, in the Bull Moose in the up the resolution presents to broaden the investigation to include an correspondence between Archbold and members and House from 1909 present time.

INCLUDES ROOSEVELT  
Senator Penrose presents the amendments of the Washington and adds including George W. Roosevelt in the inquiry.

Senator Penrose, in the Bull Moose in the up the resolution presents to broaden the investigation to include an correspondence between Archbold and members and House from 1909 present time.

Senator Penrose, in the Bull Moose in the up the resolution presents to broaden the investigation to include an correspondence between Archbold and members and House from 1909 present time.

Senator Penrose, in the Bull Moose in the up the resolution presents to broaden the investigation to include an correspondence between Archbold and members and House from 1909 present time.

Senator Penrose, in the Bull Moose in the up the resolution presents to broaden the investigation to include an correspondence between Archbold and members and House from 1909 present time.

Senator Penrose, in the Bull Moose in the up the resolution presents to broaden the investigation to include an correspondence between Archbold and members and House from 1909 present time.

## TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED UP TO THE LAST MOMENT

Sixty-second Congress.

"I WANT TO TESTIFY ROOSEVELT"

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24. Odoors Roosevelt made known that he desires to testify

above United States territory.

#### IN SOUTHERN MEXICO.

Now the trouble that is worrying the President and members of the Cabinet is in the southern part of Mexico, and it is very bad indeed, according to information received at the White House today. It is so bad, in fact, that the President no longer seems inclined to give assurance that

he had with him but 499 of the rebels who left Juarez with him. The others have scattered and are seeking employment at the ranch houses and cattle camps in order to disguise their identity.

In the fire which destroyed their trains the rebels threw many of their arms away. They had heard of the suspension of guarantees and knew what it meant to be caught with arms in their possession. They knew

John D. Archbold, before calling for Eugene this afternoon, declared: "I am not a man who will not endorse it lightly."

WASHINGTON, August 24. (AP.) Senator Penrose, in the Bull Moose in the up the resolution presents to broaden the investigation to include an correspondence between Archbold and members and House from 1909 present time.

MAIL THE OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24. Odoors Roosevelt made known that he desires to testify

# Orchard, Farm and Range. Fruit, Grain and Stock-Raising in California.

By Our Regular Contributors.

## The California Avocado. A VALUABLE SUB-TROPICAL PRODUCT WHICH HAS A PROMISING FUTURE.

By Edwin F. Schallert.

THERE are several rare sub-tropical fruits which seem to offer promise of having quite a future in California, and among these the avocado is now receiving a great amount of attention. Many authorities are of the opinion that it will soon be raised in commercial quantities, for during the last few years avocado-growing has undergone a remarkable development. Three years ago there were probably 100 trees in the State, while today there are more than a thousand and times as many south of the Tehachas. There seems to be a large area which is well suited to the cultivation of the fruit, and it is quite possible that when satisfactory varieties have been secured for all these regions that the production will assume very large proportions.

A large portion of the Coast regions in Southern California has proved to be very well adapted to avocado-producing, and it is also thought that certain types of the fruit may be grown successfully in the interior valleys. In fact, the avocado will do well wherever the orange thrives, and will stand even more frost than that fruit, as was demonstrated last winter. Of course it will be some years before the plantings are extensive enough to secure a production sufficient to build up an eastern trade, but it is confidently expected that the day will come when California will be looked upon as the great supply station for the delicacy.

Most of the avocado plantings up to the present time have been experimental, greater number of the trees being seedlings. Every effort is now being made by nurserymen to secure good varieties by budding to foreign types, and by developing the so-called local varieties, and it is estimated that nearly 200 acres of budded trees will be planted this coming year. With the gradual perfection which is being brought about in this way, and the steady planting of improved avocado trees there is little doubt that a satisfactory output of fruit will soon be secured.

### Early History of the Product.

The first avocado trees were planted in California by Judge R. B. Ord of Santa Barbara about 1871. Three trees were secured by him from Mexico. Two of these he set out in Santa Barbara and the remaining one at Montecito. None of them is in existence at the present time. The first avocado orchard, consisting of about 110 trees, was set out at Santa Barbara by Kinton Stevens. This was uprooted some years ago because the trees, which had been neglected, were thought to be valueless. Early experimental plantings were also made around Los Angeles about 1880. Many of these trees are still in existence, and have given us stock for the so-called local varieties.

One of the most important of the local varieties is the Meserve, which was first grown at Long Beach, and it promises to become a very fine commercial fruit. C. P. Taft of Orange county has also succeeded in growing an avocado, and one equal to the Meserve in quality. The Murrieta, which was first grown in Los Angeles, is also an excellent variety. Besides these are a number of others which have come either from Guatemala or from northern or southern Mexico, which have been found adapted to conditions in this section of the country. The Florida types are also being experimented with, but the Hawaiian avocados do not thrive in this climate.

### Budding the Avocado.

The question of budding of avocados has become so important in its relation to the commercial future of the product that it cannot be passed over without a word or two. For a long time the propagators of the trees experienced great difficulty in discovering the right way to bud them. Of late, however, they have been very successful. It has been found that avocado trees are budded in much the same manner as the orange trees. With regard to the method to be adopted F. W. Popenoe says:

"When the plants have attained a diameter slightly larger than that of a lead pencil they are ready to be budded. This should be in six or seven months from the planting of the seed if conditions have favored rapid growth.

"While it has been shown that the ahuate can be budded at any time of the year when the bark will slip readily the greatest success attends budding in late spring. The trees should be watched, and as soon as it is found the bark will slip readily, indicating an abundance of sap, the work can begin. In ordinary seasons this will be about the first of May, but it varies of course in different localities and with different trees, and some will have to be left for a second budding.

"The selection of proper budwood is one of the most important matters in connection with budding the ahuate, and one which is more apt to give the amateur trouble than any other. If the wood is too old or the buds too far advanced, they are almost sure to drop and leave a blind bud. On the other hand, young

wood from the tip ends of the branches cannot be used successfully in the open ground, although a fair degree of success may be had with it in the lath-house. The ideal wood is that of recent growth, but which has hardened up sufficiently so that it will not snap on bending, and in which the buds are plump and strong, but have not begun to open."

### Further Cultivation.

The trees are generally transplanted in the early spring after the frosts are over and during the season when the tree is dormant. During the first few years of its growth the avocado requires a large quantity of water and good fertilization to bring about a rapid growth. Little pruning is, however, required, other than that which is necessary to give the trees a good appearance.

### Commercial Value of the Avocado.

Most avocados begin to bear when about three years old, although some commence later, while others never fruit. Some of the varieties which do not yield a large quantity of fruit in the first year will later become very large producers. Record-breaking profits have been secured from single avocado trees because of their being very prolific bearers. There is one case on record where the returns amounted to nearly \$400. This is also due to the high price which is paid for the fruit at the present time. Avocados sold on the Los Angeles market last year at 50 cents each and have brought even a higher price. In the East in certain hotels half an avocado served as a salad oftentimes costs \$1. Most of the fruit sold in the East at the present time is imported.

Different varieties of avocado vary a great deal in appearance. Some are purple in color, while others are green. Again some are oval or spherical, while others are pear-shaped. The flavor is also subject to considerable variation.

It is quite likely that when a person first tastes the avocado he will not care for it, as like many products the liking for it is acquired. The usual way of serving it is as a salad, although those who have eaten the fruit for any length of time gradually grow to like it in any form. As its food value is very great the avocado will sooner or later become an important article of diet. In Mexico it is not regarded as a delicacy, but occupies about the same place as rice or any other like staple product.

On its food value will to a great extent depend the growth in the demand for the avocado, and if California can furnish an adequate supply for market there is little doubt that it will find a ready sale.

### The Cherimoya.

At present the commercial possibilities of the cherimoya in this country outside of local trade are limited, because the fruit is very perishable, but it is thought that it will be possible to evolve varieties with a tougher skin which will insure their being transported safely to a distance. An interesting discovery was made by Dr. C. F. Franceschi of Santa Barbara some years ago which will probably have a great bearing on the commercial future of this rare fruit. About fif-

teen years ago the doctor raised some plants from imported Mexican seed which he sold to a man at Altadena. When these were about eight years old they began to bear, but instead of having a skin the fruit had a shell. In quality it was just as good as the varieties with skins, and on account of its shell it was capable of enduring more cold and was better for shipping.

The cherimoya is of Mexican origin, and resembles ice cream in taste. It is raised in small quantities in Europe in the vicinity of Reggio in Calabria. The first cherimoyas were brought to this country by Judge R. B. Ord, who planted them at Santa Barbara about 1871. Twenty years ago or so some were also planted in Hollywood, and some were set out in Los Angeles about five years afterward.

### The Feijoa.

ABOUT 1901 Dr. C. F. Franceschi introduced from the south of France fifty plants of the Feijoa, a fruit resembling the guava, which he believes will have a commercial future in this State. During the last few years some 6000 to 8000 have been planted and the doctor states the fruit will be on the market the coming fall.

The feijoa has a thick, almost leathery, skin which makes it easy to ship. It is also quite hardy and has been known to stand four degrees Fahrenheit. It can be planted either from slips or from seeds, and takes about three years to mature. Last year a few hundred trees were producing.

The feijoa is cultivated to a small extent in Florida, and also in France, where it was introduced from Uruguay by Edward Andre about 1890.

## Your Money Back On the Cover Crop

—and a profit on top of it.

This is a business proposition that should appeal to every progressive farmer and fruit grower who knows the value of a fall cover crop.

It is a plan to make you money three ways by planting a productive legume in place of the usual vetch or clover.

FIRST—The splendid profits resulting from the nitrogen and humus left in the soil, as against the cost of commercial fertilizer.

SECOND—The entire cost of the cover crop returned from the sale of the product.

THIRD—The net profit on the produce above all expenses.

THE SECRET of this plan lies in our having secured a large stock of Yorkshire Here Peas at a low price. We can sell you this standard and prolific variety in quantities for cover cropping at a price that will be less than a dollar an acre more than for vetch. Planted in drills during August and September these peas will produce a fine crop, which will net a handsome profit even at ton prices to the canneries.

For all cover crops, alfalfa and market legumes we strongly recommend inoculation with

**FARMOGERM** It is a thoroughly practical and reliable culture of bacteria that will increase the value of the crop from 50% to 200% at so small an expense and with so little labor that a few seasons will find it universally used.

It is put up in one and five-acre size bottles at \$2.50 and \$9.00, and in special cultures for Cow Peas, Field Peas, Vetches, Fenugreek, Clovers. Specify the crop to be inoculated when ordering. Write for complete booklet.

For any information on cover crops address Department C.

**Germain** ESTABLISHED 1871  
SEED & PLANT CO.  
326-328-330, 80 MAIN ST.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

## Hints On Gardening

If you are interested in gardening of any kind, it is worth having. It's FREE. Your name on postcard brings it by return mail.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.  
425 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## FERTILIZERS CAR LOADS OR LESS

Bone Meal Ground Sheep Manure  
Blood Meal Tankage  
Home 2952 Hauser Packing Company

## NOW IS THE TIME TO SOW PANSY AND STOCK SEED.

Payne's Royal Exhibition Pansy. The best strain ever raised. Packet, 25c.  
Payne's Giant Perfection Stocks. Separate colors. Per packet, 15c.  
Catalogue and Garden Guide Mailed Free.  
THEODORE PAYNE, 345 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## Artificial Sunlight For Lighting



## Quick Heat for Cooking

Ready at all hours—by just turning a key. Doesn't that sound good to you?

### "PILOT"

### The World's Standard

### You Can Have It in Three Days

It takes us just that long to install, without inconvenience to you, a plant for making gas at home—including piping, handsome Chandeliers, self-lighting burners and cooking appliances.

### No Country Home Complete Without It

Write us today and let us send you our free booklet telling all about this wonderful Home Made Gas and how comparatively small the cost of this great improvement to your home will be.

### Acetylene Apparatus Mfg. Co.

555 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.

[310]

## PERSONALS.

George E. Malbury, Dr. H. G. McNeill, Dr. Michael Creamer, Dr. C. A. Wright.

H. C. Lucas, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Railway.

Homer Duffy, returned from the army maneuvers at San Francisco. The boys report having had a strenuous but enjoyable time and everyone is thoroughly satisfied with the results of the trip. Many friends were on hand to meet the special train bearing the local company as well as the companies from Riverside, Redlands and

More and McKinley, was awaiting a tug from San Pedro to tow her back to Long Beach.

WILL ELIMINATE THE SALT. Chicago Inventor is Seeking a Site at Venice to Establish a Unique Industry—The Saltine.

Having cleared Venice of undesirable dogs, Pound-master Jager will ask the City Trustees to appoint him cat catcher. He claims there is more reason for licensing cats than dogs, and that the felines carry more diseases than dogs. He will ask that every

Miss Ina L. Morgan is pastor at Georgetown and Arrington woman pastor in Newport. She is past 20, and has been nearly four years. She is from Bishop John W. Ham, a native of Wareham, Mass., New England deaconess train.

Frances Lyon of Westwood built entirely with her own hands alone of all the women belongs to a club who are a farm. The club is limited to property of about seventy Westwood. Each member and, the rest of it is held in

Miss Fay M. Hartley at Academy of Political and Social Science. Some noted people a little might be appropriated over the country. Miss Hartley appointed speakers, but when the season was over she minutes indulgence. According to her, advising Garfield, St. Louis, to go back to the farm.

## Men and Women.

**T**HE Secret Service Bureau connected with the Treasury Department of the United States, and incidentally with all the departments, is a mighty and complicated system. It is the greatest detective bureau on earth, not excepting Scotland Yard, London. It watches over infringements of the law in an improper use of the mails, a criminal practice by which the people of the country last year were swindled out of \$150,000,000. It chases moonshiners who conduct still whisky stills in the mountains of Kentucky and counterfeiters who manufacture the "queer" in holes in the ground, in cellars and garrets. It watches suspiciously from the "society leader" who tries to cheat the government of duties to the diamond merchant. At the head of this bureau sits John Elber Wilkie, who began his career as a newspaper reporter on the Chicago Times in 1877, and did important service for that paper and others in America and Europe, and went into the secret service in 1898 and has climbed to the top of the great and intricate system.

Among the noted deaths of recent days is that of Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, known as one of the greatest English painters of the day. He was English by adoption only, for he was born in Holland in 1836. His father's name was Pieter Tadema, and the artist got the name Alma from his godfather. When asked for an explanation of the prefix name he said he adopted it so as to get near the beginning of the catalogues of art of near the end. If you entered a European picture gallery and saw one of his paintings you would see the influence of the old Dutch masters in the minuteness of execution and in the brilliancy of the coloring.

Two men figured very prominently in the Republican National Convention in Chicago. One was Herbert S. Hadley, Governor of Missouri, an ardent Roosevelter and the colonel bolted, and then the Missourian bolted of the bolter. The other was James E. Watson of Indiana, who conducted the case for the Taft delegates disputed by the Roosevelt following for seats in the convention. If one has a good portrait of these two men before him the faces will reveal the characteristics of the men almost as fully as an intimate acquaintance. Hadley's features express self-consciousness in every line, not to call it self-conceit, but at the same time the features reveal undaunted courage. He looks as earnest as an evangelist warning sinners to flee "the worm that dieth not and the fire that is not quenched." On the contrary, Watson has a mile that shows as persistently to come off as does that of President Taft. He is a diplomat to the ends of his fingers, and still more so to the end of his tongue. Those not skilled in reading physiognomy would reach the conclusion that Watson lacks the courage and the earnestness of Hadley. He probably is not as ready to fight as the Missourian, but he is known as a man who once forced into a quarrel follows to the letter the advice of old Polonius in "Hamlet."

Did you ever read a book called "The Potato?" It was written by Eugene H. Grubb, who says of himself "I was born at Little Corners in the Tanning District of the Hemlock swamps of Crawford county, Pa., sixty-two years ago. From the time I was 5 years old, until I was 11 I had three months of winter schooling—eighteen months in all my life." Then he went to work on a farm, taking care of five cows, 400 Merino sheep and two stallions. His first "killing" was in farming 100 acres on shares when he was 20 years old by which he cleared \$600. He has traveled through Europe to study farming and says "American farm practice is fifty years behind European." He is specializing on potatoes with the idea of bringing up the production in America to an equality with that in Europe. The average yield in the United Kingdom is 221 bushels, Germany 300, France 160, Russia 111½, the United States 94. The United States consumes nearly 350,000,000 bushels a year of home growth, and imports over 1,000,000 bushels which cost \$3,677, 034.

Miss Ida L. Morgan is pastor of the Methodist church of Georgetown and Arrowsic, Me. She is the youngest woman pastor in New England, being only just past 30, and has been engaged in church work for nearly four years. She received her license in 1908 from Bishop John W. Hamilton. The young woman is a native of Wareham, Mass., and was trained in a New England deaconess training school at Boston.

Frances Lyon of Westwood, Mass., lives in a house built entirely with her own hands, a distinction she has alone of all the women of New England. She belongs to a club who are practicing going back to the farm. The club is limited to forty members, and owns property of about seventy acres of farm land near Westwood. Each member holds a deed to one acre, and the rest of it is held in common.

Miss Fay M. Hartley at a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science recently gave some noted people a little very good advice which might well be appropriated by a highbrow reformer all over the country. Miss Hartley was not one of the expected speakers, but when the chairman announced the session was over she rose and asked for five minutes indulgence. According to the report she fired her shot, advising Oswald, Sam Gompers and John A. Ryan to go back to the farm when investigating the

economic condition of the country, and to rub elbows with the farmers instead of discussing theories with college men." Miss Hartley is a daughter of an Alaska farmer and was sent to Philadelphia to represent the farmers at the meeting. She is only 24 years old.

Mrs. Theresa West Elmendorf is the first woman who has been president of the American Library Association. She presided at the convention held recently at Ottawa, Canada. Mrs. Elmendorf has been with the public library at Buffalo for many years, and is known as one of the best librarians in the country.

Baltimore has a woman police officer, Miss Mary Steele Harvey. The Legislature of Maryland at its last session created a corps of five police matrons who are endowed with full police powers. Miss Harvey was the first one appointed.

Mrs. John Martin is persona magnum non grata to the suffragettes. She has written a book entitled "Is Mankind Advancing?" in which she boldly announces that woman's function is in housekeeping and that the household duties are her joy as well as her duty. Listen to this: "Household work has more variety than anything else in the world. It is new every day, and alternates standing up and sitting down as in an excellent fashion. Moreover it is done in pleasant surroundings it leaves scope for the individuality, for each housewife is her own boss." And she might add, the boss of the

Froisay is a small town midway between Paris and Amiens, France. It is said to be the only civilized community whose municipal affairs are entirely in the hands of women. The Mayor, superintendent of the railway station, switchman, mail carrier and town barber are all women. Madame Lesechère, the telegraph messenger, and Madame Druhou Marcherian, is the drummer whose duty is to announce the proclamations of the Mayor. This functionary is described as an octogenarian who has held her place through wind and rain for the last twenty years. The letter carrier, Madame Ducour, has held her place for ten years, and never misses a mail on account of weather or any other difficulty.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, must have been very much at home the other day when he was given the freedom of the city of Belfast and then a luncheon by the Lord Mayor. There were present about 500 of the notable people who rejoice in being called Scotch-Irish. If Reid is not of that clan he is of the cognate one, Irish-Scotch. Ambassador Reid is desirous of leaving the diplomatic service, but no successor can be found with weighty enough purse to defray the expenses connected with the position.

Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, formerly rector of St. George's Church (Episcopal) in New York City, has given up herding the lambs of the Good Shepherd and betaken himself in the tracks of the colonel to chase rhinos in the wilds of Africa. The reverend gentleman will not tell why he has quit the ministry, but refers interviewers to Bishop Greer, who refers them back to the hunting parson. St. George's, New York, has for ages been where the calcium glows on the Episcopal stage. It was the church of the two Tyngs, pere et fils, who kept things lively in Episcopal circles during their lifetime.

The recently elected secretary of the National Committee of the Prohibition party is Mrs. Frances Beachamp. Nothing spectacular in having a woman take the place, but why do the Prohibitionists elect a Kentucky woman?

Tim Healy is said to have the brightest mind in the whole home rule bunch. His face is as long as Dillon's but the expression is altogether different. He wears a closely cropped, almost full beard. His forehead rises like a dome over a pair of keen but kindly eyes, in one of which he generally has a monocle stuck. In debate he does not go with the heavy artillery of Joe Dillon, but his repartee is as effective as a rapid fire gun in actual warfare.

The first Woman's First Aid Detachment is a new branch of the Red Cross Society whose object is to teach women how to give first aid in accident. The detachment was organized by Miss Helen Taft, Miss Meyer and other young ladies of Washington.

September 1, Kate Holliday Claghorn will join the faculty of the New York School of Philanthropy. For six years she has been registrar of records of the Tenement House Department. She has literary degrees from Bryn Mawr and Yale.

When Oliver Smith founded Smith College he left over \$300,000 to be used for various charitable purposes. One was to give \$50 to every bride resident in Northampton, Hadley, Hadfield, Deerfield or Whately. This was in 1845, and last year 165 brides received their allotments.

Mrs. Martin W. Littlefield of New York is working hard to induce the government to purchase Monticello. The property is owned by Jefferson M. Levi, who says he will not sell it to the government. Mrs. Littlefield retorts, "so said the owners of Mount Vernon, Arlington and the Hermitage, but popular opinion proved too strong for them."

## Good Little Poems.

## Day Dreams.

His mind was set on lake and brook and rill  
As one hot morning to his tasks he sped,  
And some one watering flowers on her sill  
Let go a stream or two upon his head.

He thought of butterfly and murmuring bee,  
That pleasant rustic paths he wandered near,  
And as he passed beneath a spreading tree  
A caterpillar lapped on his ear.

He pictured the attractive summer maid,  
So graceful, sweet, bewitching and superb,  
And as his inward rapture he displayed  
He bumped into a pushcart by the curb.

If but one summer girl, surpassing fair,  
Were near his eager welcome to await!  
He paused a while to see if she were there—  
They fined him fifty cents for being late!  
—[Nathan M. Levy, in New York Sun.

## Absolute Certainty.

Doubts must arise in men's affairs,  
We may not say: "This thing is so";  
No voice save that of Folly dares  
Describe what future time may show  
Save in one instance. When intense  
Becomes the patriotic din,  
You may declare with confidence,  
"Our candidate is sure to win."

A mighty empire may endure  
A little while and leave no trace.  
We may not call this earth secure  
'Mongst worlds that meet and crash in space.  
Uncertainty rules all our lives,  
Except when campaign days begin.  
Then each, while bliss serenely thrives,  
May say, "Our candidate will win."  
—[Washington Star.

## A Capstone for the Food Poems.

Armed with tablets antiseptic,  
In a grouchy, snarly mood,  
I, John Smith, confirmed dyspeptic,  
Come to curse my favorite food!  
How my writhing, tortured tank aches  
As I read what others write,  
Praising pie and pork and pancakes,  
Things I'd love, but may not bite!

Curses on each maundering glutton  
And the bits of which he's fond!  
Curses on the ham and mutton  
Praised by gourmet and gourmand!  
Shame upon you—out upon you!  
May you some day feel the ill  
That I have while—curses on you—  
I munch Curen's Liver Pills!  
—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Practice of the Cardinal Virtues.

If we look back a dozen years or so  
The cost of living, moderately low,  
Permitted every one, without rebuff,  
To live on faith that he could get enough.

And then when prices took an upward bound,  
Looking the situation all around,  
We thought supply would with the trouble cope  
And overtake demand, so lived on hope.

But as the cost goes up from year to year  
It seems as though the time were drawing near  
When to escape the charge of singularity  
A man will be compelled to live on charity.  
—[George B. Morewood, in New York Sun.

## Old Times.

Oh! tell me of the days of old,  
When London streets were paved with gold;  
And Cinderella dressed so fine;  
And every fountain ran with wine;  
And armed knights, with lance at rest,  
Rode up and down on high behest,  
That they might every wrong redress,  
And succor damsels in distress;  
And Jack the Giant Killer flew  
(The seven-leagued boots were always new)  
From place to place, with sword in hand,  
And of all monsters rid the land;  
And right was might, and goodness gain—  
In good King Arthur's happy reign.  
—[T. Crampsey

## Reward.

If so be the dawn withhold  
Something of its flooding gold,  
If so be the noon refuse  
Something from its brimming cruse,  
If so be the eve repress  
Something of its tenderness,  
Shall I, clothed in doubt and pride,  
Cry my meed has been denied?  
Nay, but let me rather rise  
Toward that hour of certainties  
When my merit cup shall be  
Filled with what is due to me!  
—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.



For Liberty

ROZCO.

TO INC  
IN

Penrose

Third Term

Sort of Way

Testify, but

Have Left

(BY FED

WASHINGTON  
TIMES, AUG. 24.  
[patch.] Although  
its expiring hours re-  
solutions authorizing  
Investigating Commit-  
to the pre-convention  
with the view of cor-  
recting the charges in  
Penrose, the Senator  
vividly intimated the  
gun.

Senator Penrose, in  
the Bull Moose in the  
up the resolution pro-  
ments to broaden the  
tigation to include an  
correspondence betw-  
Archbold and membe-  
and House from 188  
present time.

INCLUDES  
Senator Penrose pro-  
the amendments of  
Washington and ad-  
including George W.  
Roosevelt in the in-  
Senator Penrose  
amendment authoriz-  
tee to employ an ef-  
The Senator from Pa.  
filled by inserting the  
table" before the word  
At this point the  
Senator Borah an-  
desired to call up the  
for the creation of a  
Labor. Other Senators  
it would be well to  
order that they might  
tions for departure.

SED.

Who

7

TIMES

34—

Janes

hundred

armed in

for es-

omation.

on even-

hands of

dred to

of or

northern

he can

is to

already

with

of a

munition

olution

troops

ny into

Juarez,

his pro-

difficulties.

D.

on the

immu-

point,

re infer

ay from

States

ed from

is in a

munition

two

ere dis-

South-

ed over

to ex-

followers.

each train rode about 400 men in

steel lined cars.

Sixty-second Congress.

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED  
UP TO THE LAST MOMENT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE



and get outdoors, whether it's raining or snowing or anything short of a blizzard.

If you find that your nerves are getting jumpy and it is impossible to take a few days vacation, make a practice of taking everything off when you get home, rubbing yourself with alcohol from head to foot, and then lying down for a half hour before dinner, dosing if you can, but at least lying relaxed and with closed eyes. You will often find that rests so completely that you can go to a play or a party in the evening and enjoy yourself thoroughly, which is the best of tonics. I have in my laughter implicitly. Anyone who sees the fun of life is going to have ten times the chance of keeping well that her friend, the blue and depressed person, is going to find. Depression is a form of stickiness, and when you notice that it is growing on you, begin to take yourself in hand at once.

If we women would only realize that our organizations are extremely delicate, and yet that we have most of us a remarkable endurance and recuperative power, we should manage better than we do. We are tempted to strain our endurance beyond the point of efficiency, not to give our strength the needed chance. The use of good horse sense is what we want. A certain amount of exercise taken regularly. Plenty of fresh air, proper rest after any unusual strain, either mental or physical, and, not least important, broad interests in life, so that the mind does not run in one narrow channel, to be constantly harassed by the same small details, for nothing ages nor wears out a woman so quickly as that.

## La Esposa y Madre Chiquita. And Her Wise and Timely Observations About Familiar Things.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

### I. DO'S AND DON'TS FOR SIR VANITY.

DON'T, my dear sir, put too high a value on your masculinity, because mother has humored and petted you to death—you being a boy—and sacrificed your good sisters' interests to you at every step.

Don't—when your kind parents have passed into the mysterious silence—still feel that you are entitled to all of the cream, and make a grab for everything in the shape of property or money equity, making an effort to exclude your good sisters from any share in it, telling them it is their bounden duty to go to work. Don't be horrified that any one should hold you capable of this: for too many of your kind do this very thing.

Or, if your parents survive, don't in your gluttonous spirit seek to get all you can from them, and then set them adrift to shift for themselves. If their too great kindness has fostered this spirit in you in your youth, fight it out of your blood, for it is deadly and loathsome. Too many of your kind are posing in elegance before the eyes of the world, while the brave, proud little mother is wrecking her health to maintain herself at a time when her motherhood should entitle her to rest.

Don't offer her a home with you, expecting that she will go into the kitchen and save you the wages of a cook or washerwoman, imposing every other duty in the calendar upon her, and then expect that her dependent position gives you the privilege of insulting, ridiculing and neglecting her. These are the only terms upon which too many of your kind offer mother a home, and you call the world to witness your generosity and her perversity when she declines your offer.

Don't, if you take a wife, carry this spirit into your marriage, and by cleverly manipulating circumstances, gradually force an ever-increasing burden of responsibility upon her, until you shall have delightfully freed your own shoulders. It is so easy and comfortable to do this with a great-hearted woman, who has much of the maternal instinct—so easy that you cease to regard yourself as unmanly in its doing.

Don't become so blind in your vanity that you think in allowing her to be your wife you are conferring the greatest favor upon her, and that no more should be expected of you.

Don't believe that because she loves you she is blind to your belittling selfishness, that you cannot destroy her respect for you, and for herself in tolerating unmanliness in you. She will often wait until the eleventh hour, hoping and working for a change in you. But the twelfth hour will come, and you may awaken some morning to find the pillow vacant beside you.

Don't imagine that by shirking duties, and the responsibilities of your manhood among your associates, you will slip through life easily, at some one else's expense. It can't be done. Although it may seem to operate for a while, disaster and unhappiness are its fruits; and Nature drives you back again and again, until you become willing to do your own deed. Even King Midas found that his hair and his stomach, and all real love out of his life in planning to live on the labors of others.

Don't get the impression that simply because the little woman is your wife, she is so safely moored in the harbor of domesticity that she will not miss the little stimulations which you see fit to withhold from her, and bestow upon other ladies. When you, in your vanity, have come to the conclusion that your wife does not understand and appreciate you, and are seeking help for your vanity among those plentiful ladies who are too ready to listen to the married man's woes, the charming wife may be heart-hungry; and it is not among the impossibilities that some great-souled fellow whom you regard as good-natured but stupid, and whom you ask to run out to the house to square it with "the wife" because you can't get home to dinner, may see, and also "understand."

### II. YOUR NEIGHBOR'S CHILD.

It is perfectly natural that a mother should regard her own child as something a little removed from all other children, if not a little more clever, a little more beautiful, a little finer than any other child, at least much more dear to the mother's heart. Contrary to the general supposition, there is no one more keen and quick to detect the slightest fault or flaw in her child than the mother, for to reverse the old saw, love is very acute of vision; although love also prompts the mother to cover and defend these faults from the criticism of others. While she may be just in her judgment, she seldom is able to be just in carrying it to its legitimate end. She will endure with patience the unpleasant results of faults in her own child, which, in the neighbor's little one, she is quick to resent, and usually prompt to bring to an end. "From my own child I must put up with these things," she will say; "but I do not see why I should be inconvenienced and annoyed by the faults of my neighbors' child. That is their responsibility." That may be true, but there is another side to this question.

Very often a woman who has been fond of all children, generous, just and loving to them, before becoming a mother will draw all of the cords of her affections back, and around her own little one, shutting out the great world of children beyond the circle of her arms. She often becomes utterly unreasoning in her desire to cater to her child and gratify it, no matter at whose expense. She will foster all of its little faults and foibles, and will resent interference or criticism of any kind; and the very things which she would not endure from her neighbors' child, she will expect the neighbor to endure in her own; and if he does not, she will become offended, and lay the fault where it does not belong—at her neighbor's door.

I would recommend that the mother invite to her house some of the neighbors' children, and let them play with her own children. When they do something which is annoying or offensive to her, it would be well for her to make note of it, without interfering unless something dangerous is in process. Let her analyze these acts of the little ones, and find out if they are really wrong, or what she would consider wrong in her own child; whether they are really offensive, or seem so because she is in an irritable condition, and feels an instinctive antagonism against the child which is not of her own blood, and is possessed of that animal resentment against the little neighbor because it is enjoying privileges in common with her child. It is the same instinct that makes the hen peck at any other hen's chicks. If we but knew ourselves a little better, or were capable of analyzing our own instincts, we would find that many of them have a similar origin.

When the little neighbor children came to my house—and they would come by the half-dozen—I let them know what they would be allowed to do, and what they must not do, telling them in a kindly but firm way that the first one who infringed upon the rules would be sent home. I seldom had to send any of them home. If anything went radically wrong, they were taken to task as if they belonged to me, and brought under discipline, for I felt they were under my guardianship in my house. The mothers understood my stand, and indorsed it. And the children could not be kept away from me.

A mother should not expect the children of other women to be models of perfection in behavior, any more than she should expect it of her own. What she does not like in her neighbors' children, she must correct in her own. She must not indulge herself in a predisposition of antagonism against these little ones which are not her own. She must compel herself to be fair, and exact the same standard of conduct from all equally. She should not hand out goodies to her child while the little visitors are present unless she is prepared to treat them likewise. To show her child special favors in the presence of its guests is setting a standard of ill-breeding which will be hard to eradicate from her own little one's manners.

If she chooses to look for lovable traits in her neighbors' children, she will find them. To give out love to these little ones will in no wise rob her own child. The children will be better-behaved during the visit, and all will be happier. Furthermore, the spirit of jealousy will not be humored nor fostered in the child she loves best of all.

### III. TACT, TASTE AND TRIMMINGS.

It is not the quality of the gown, nor the good looks of the wearer which combine to make a stunning, stylish and attractive appearance. I have seen a young girl pass along the street clothed in a simple, perfectly-fitting gown made of 5 or 7-cent lawn, with a clear, clean background, and some dainty little figure, finished, perhaps, with a little self-trimming, a black velvet about her throat, and a simple little lingerie hat, and after her everybody cast an interested and admiring glance. And I have seen a perfectly beautiful girl, richly garbed, attract little if any attention in public. The first girl had probably made her own little gown, and had spent much time designing and fitting it to bring out all of the best characteristics of her figure and personality, while the other girl had left it all to the indifferent shop-fitter. The first girl had poise and style of carriage; the second girl carried herself indifferently. The first girl was interested in everything that she saw; her eyes were bright, her face alert. The second girl looked bored and listless. If there was any expense to the first girl's garbing it was in dainty footwear and gloves, which were clean and well-fitting. The second girl's shoes, although of fine material, wrinkled slightly and turned up a little at the toes. Her kid gloves were slightly soiled. The first girl had taste, and refined, alert instincts about the grooming of her person. And

she probably had little money with which to clothe herself. The second girl, who had plenty, was evidently not equipped with these instincts. Which girl will be the most quickly chosen as a life partner by the young man who may have the privilege of selection? No—guess again, for many a young man in this wise day and age is looking for the girl who wears the earmarks of wealth, and who will bring him a fortune, rather than for the girl who will help him to make a fortune for himself, and incidentally make him happy.

Fashion has been kind to us in designing the simple pretty frocks which we may now wear. But they are frocks which may easily be made a travesty. The very fat woman who wears a plain, tight-fitting gown, with large buttons down the front, and fitted in more closely about her ankles than about her hips, is not exactly an object which could be termed artistic. And yet the plain princess pattern is eminently becoming to the fleshy woman who carries herself correctly, if the lines are straight from the hips down, and the buttons down the front are omitted; for it will make her look smaller and more slender.

The little thin woman, who wears a gown fitted tight over the bust, and with perfectly straight lines from beneath the bust line to the ankles, with a tight-fitting bonnet, whose straight lines rise several inches above the head, is equally unbecomingly and inappropriately attired, and is likely to present a "freakish" appearance. The small woman must be careful not to wear garments which are too large or too full; they will make her look smaller. The tall woman must not wear her skirts too long. The fleshy woman must not wear them too short. The flat-figured woman must wear a good deal of fullness over her bust, with laces and trimmings. The woman of too great fullness of figure may wear the empire gown to advantage, but with plain, straight lines from beneath the bust to the hem. Her gowns should be worn long, and the train is very becoming to her style.

A very short woman should not wear a hat whose brim is too broad. The woman with narrow, sallow face should not wear a big, dashing hat, nor affect vivid colors. She needs soft, undecided, delicate tones, soft, creamy lace, and a touch of turquoise blue to soften and clear the appearance of the skin. The headwear should cling close about the face, and shadow it a little, with fullness each side of the head.

Study yourselves, mesdames, and try shapes, styles and tones before you adopt them. If you cannot trust your own artistic taste, consult an expert. Above all things, cultivate poise and elegance of bearing. If you have no figure, the gymnasium will make one for you.

### The Pies Our Mothers Made.

[New York World:] With more than ordinary gratification all Americans that are descendants from colonial stock will note the statement of the Medical Journal that pie, if properly made, is not only a palatable but a nutritious food, exquisitely delectable and easily digestible. As for those Americans that have descended from races to which pie is unknown, let them heed the words of the Journal and learn how to make a pie after the fine old manner when it was served for breakfast and ushered in the day with an ambrosial sweet.

The foundation of the pie is the pastry. If that be heavy and sodden, no lusciousness of pumpkin or juiciness of peach, plum, cherry or berry can save the fabric. For the making of the perfect pastry there is needed a hand strong, supple, skillful and subtle; the hand of a gentle but firm woman, having an artist's brain and a heart of hospitality. As the Journal says: "Digital strength is a necessity to the pie-maker as to the pianist."

The medical expert maintains that even if the crust be spoiled in the making, the pie may still be safely used as a food by resolute chewing; but this we prefer not to consider. The only real pie is the perfect pie the mothers used to make before Americans knew the meaning of dyspepsia. What a mighty race did America breed when babies were fattened on pie instead of stuffed with bran! And what an enchanting array of delicacies followed the months as the mince pies of winter gave way to rhubarb in the spring, and blueberry in the summer, and so on through the rich succession of fruits from earliest current to latest: apple, until at Thanksgiving the procession culminated in the suave pumpkin that fitted the stomach for a resumption of mince at Christmas again! Those were brave pies; they nurtured heroic souls.

### Man's View of Woman.

[New York Sun:] In the earlier forms of civilization a woman's desirability was gauged largely by her elaborate barbaric adornment. With the higher civilization of today man instinctively revolts at the assumption that such means are necessary to attract him.

In swinging between two extremes the pendulum of masculine opinion passes a point which may be cited as representing the ideas of the average man. At this point one may be sure of finding a general dislike for extremes. There are probably few men who do not experience a justifiable sense of pride when in the company of a woman whose attire is of that attractive quality which bears evidence of good taste and discriminating judgment. Such a woman's dress reflects her personality, and while her clothes may be admired the admiration they call forth is usually secondary and expressed in some such terms as "how well she sets off her gowns"—it is the woman first and the gown afterward.





## The House-Fly Menace. Many Malignant Diseases Conveyed by the Insect.

EVERYBODY is taking a whack at the merry little fly, and one more whack may prove efficacious as a warning against some of the ills introduced by this cheerful, sticky insect. The fly, as we know, is bred in filth. Any kind of garbage or waste material is favorable for the deposit of the eggs, particularly horse manure. The fly lays about 120 eggs at a time. These become maggots in a few hours; and in about a week they burrow down, and enter the inactive pupa stage, from which they emerge in another week in the form of flies.

Now watch the fly for a while, and you will see that the first feeding ground he will seek will be that of filth—garbage, rotten waste of any kind, and detritus. Flies will swarm about open sewers, drains, and privies, which may contain millions of germs from the bodies of sick people. The bacteria of typhoid fever, summer diarrhoea, tuberculosis and other diseases are gathered up in this way; and then the fly is attracted by the odor of food in the household, and makes his way inside if in any way possible. Coming directly from decaying filth, his body and legs covered with it, and part of it inside of him, he makes for the food, crawling over and feeding upon whatever may be left uncovered. This food is afterward eaten, and the germs conveyed by the fly are taken into the system. If not actual disease, at least ailments of one kind or another result, which are seldom traced to their true source. Sometimes a wasting sickness will take possession of the body, whose cause is little understood. This is an indication of deteriorating bacteria in the system, which are yet not strong enough to break out in a malignant disease. And there is every possibility that these impurities have been conveyed by the fly.

Disease-producing germs are extremely minute, and can be seen only with the aid of a powerful microscope. They belong to the vegetable rather than the animal kingdom, being known as pathogenic bacteria. They are very tenacious of life. Typhoid bacilli, for example, will retain their vitality for weeks in a cake of ice. They multiply rapidly through the process of division known as fission. Within four hours one germ may produce 16,500,000 bacteria. They are so small, a medical journal tells us, that it would require 1500 to form a column long enough to reach across the head of a pin. It may therefore be understood how a fly carries multitudes of these germs both within and on the surface of his body. "A fly captured on South street, New York, was found to be carrier of 100,000 bacteria."

In the East Side district of New York, the writer has often seen half-clothed babies asleep in their little wheeled chairs, or on the stoops, their faces smeared with the remains of something they had been eating, and covered with flies. To stoop and brush them off, or hunt up some one who is responsible is only a temporary relief; for you cannot make the mothers in these localities realize the real danger.

That the spread of tuberculosis—which, according to our incomplete statistics, is responsible for from one-seventh to one-tenth of all deaths—is, in a large degree, due to the fly, there can be little doubt. If the fly has access to the sputum in any way, he will carry the contagion. The tubercular subject who expectorates on the street endangers thousands. He should always carry a pocket spittoon made for this purpose. The handkerchiefs he uses should be carried in a rubber pocket bag, from which they should be thrown into a disinfectant solution or burned, and the bag disinfected while another takes its place. In fact, if all tubercular sputum were destroyed—preferably by burning—at once, the disease would die out for want of fuel. Recent investigations have established the fact that infection, in at least one-fourth of all cases of tuberculosis in children, has been received by way of the gastro-intestinal system; that is, through food or drink ingested. And there is little doubt that the infection has been conveyed to the food in most instances through the house fly.

Typhoid fever, while communicated in various ways, is too often spread by the contamination of food through the house-fly. It has been estimated that typhoid bacilli may live in the body of a fly for twenty-three days, and for several days on its head and legs. Innumerable instances could be cited, in which flies were proven, through scientific investigation, to be largely instrumental in spreading this disease.

Yellow journalism would put us in a panic over this matter; but we must not lend ourselves to this. Nevertheless, it is plain that a determined fight must be made against the house fly. Of course we cannot absolutely avoid contact with the fly—which may, many times, be comparatively harmless; but we can reduce the probability of his propinquity. The very first measure to be taken is to screen in our houses and our porches, if we would have enjoyment of them in perfect safety. The next is to see that whatever intruders are on the inside at the time, shall be exterminated. Furthermore, food must be kept covered as far as possible. In "fly time" the housewife must make her first duty the putting away of food, clearing up of all scraps, and cleansing of the dishes immediately after the meal. All garbage cans should be kept covered closely. A fly trap, such as a sold at hardware stores, can be attached to the cover in such a way that all flies, as they come up from the garbage, will be sure to enter the trap. It is better to destroy all decaying vegetable and animal matter by burning it if possible; and when it is not, it should be sprinkled freely with chloride of lime, kerosene, or

other cheap disinfectant. When the cans are emptied, they should be scalded and disinfected.

Sick rooms, particularly, should be screened, and protected from the rest of the house; and whatever flies may have gained entrance must, in some way, be exterminated. This will not be so very difficult, with all the ingenious flytraps that are on the market. And flies naturally go to the windows when there are no traces of food, and may be caught with the hand. It is needless to say that where a contagious disease is in the neighborhood, or in the house, extra precautions must be taken.

No filth of any kind should be allowed to accumulate around the house. If there is a stable on the premises, all manure should be removed from it twice a day, to a closed pit or bin, inaccessible to flies. Manure piles, as before stated, afford the most favorable breeding place for flies, and should not be tolerated.

Green vitriol will kill the maggots in the manure, and it adds to the value of the manure as a fertilizer. One pound in a gallon of water, the cost of which is one cent, applied once a day, will kill the maggots in a one-horse stable.

Needless to say, there should be a plentiful use of chloride of lime when the old-fashioned outhouse is used.

When all reasonable precautions for protection from the little flying pest shall have been taken, do not let uneasiness concerning him and his germ-spreading propensities prey upon your mind. This can do no good, and will surely do a great deal of harm. It will ruin your tranquillity, and lay you liable to the very thing you fear.

### Treatment For Eczema.

We have a letter from a subscriber asking for a cure for "weeping eczema," and take the opportunity to make a reply in our columns for his benefit, as well as that of others who may be similarly affected. Eczema is a most tedious and disagreeable affection for the patient. It is not, as some doctors are pleased to suppose, incurable; although there are great numbers of cases in which a cure is not effected because it is a disease which requires the most unremitting care and attention in order to be brought under control. It may seem at times to be almost cured, when a little carelessness and neglect will lose, within a few hours, all that has been gained in weeks of patient treatment.

Eczema is a catarrh of the skin in the same way that cold in the head is a catarrh of the mucous lining of the nose and throat. In the same way that the nose discharges fluid, and scabs over when the cold is breaking, the skin discharges in weeping eczema, and scabs over. The cause of the disease does not seem to be understood by physicians. That it must be due in some way to impurities of the system cannot well be questioned. It is not considered contagious, and by persistent and unremitting effort may be cured. But the patient must not, when he has materially improved his condition, relax either his vigilance or his treatment.

While there are many various manifestations of the disease, they are all different stages of the same thing. The disease seems to rise spontaneously, smoldering persistently instead of running a course, as a well-regulated disease should do. It usually first manifests itself by itching, burning sensations, followed by a deep flush of the surface affected. Little blebs form, and there is swelling, heat and pain. Then the blebs burst, or are scratched open by the patient, and a fluid oozes out. The patches dry out and heal in a few days, others breaking out, until the affection has run over the entire body. In more irritated cases, the skin may become greatly inflamed, thickened, and terribly cracked. The itching causes weeks of restlessness, sleeplessness and nervous exhaustion. When the patient scratches, or does not keep the sores from contact with possibly infectious objects, extra sores and boils will often form from outside poisoning.

There is no part of the skin which may not be attacked by eczema. Scalp eczema manifests itself in a red, dry surface, covered with crusts. The head must be washed with soft soap, and weak sulphur ointment applied. The treatment must be persisted in. In eczema of the ear, which commonly spreads right into the ear hole, cold cream should be applied, since the organ is so delicate. When the disease attacks the hands, causing pain and soreness, the nails often becoming pitted, split and discolored, they should be soaked in a calamine lotion bath for a half hour at a time, rather frequently, after which the parts should be kept covered with weak sulphur ointment, spread on lint. When the disease breaks out upon the abdomen, loins and buttocks, the parts should be swathed in linen, soaked with calamine lotion. Later on, the following powder, recommended by a physician, may be applied: talc, eighty-seven parts; starch, ten parts; salicylic acid, three parts.

### Hygienic Measures.

How far this disease has to do with poverty or impurity of the blood, doctors will not or cannot say. But the best of them agree that it is not often improved by blood-purifying medicines, and that the less drugging in such cases the better. Nevertheless, there is not the least doubt that attention to the general hygienic condition of the system will prove of material benefit. We would recommend in the first place that the patient take his bed into the open—porch, roof, or garden—and sleep out of doors. Next we would recommend that he pay particular attention

to his diet. Anything that is irritating to the nerves, or over-stimulating should be avoided. Tea should be foregone entirely, and coffee limited to one cup drunk at breakfast, without cream, and with a very little sugar—providing the patient feels that he must have coffee. Water should be drunk freely during the day, and one or two cups drunk hot before going to bed, unless a cup of heated—not boiled—milk is substituted. Bacon and other fats should be avoided, as should also red meats, which are heating to the blood. Rhubarb, spinach and asparagus are especially suitable vegetables; baked potatoes, carrots and lettuce—the last named being eaten crisp and without dressing—are also suitable. The juicy, easily digested fruits are also good. A little sweet milk with the meals is beneficial—or still better, buttermilk. This is a specially efficacious beverage to remove any impurities of the system. The diet must be kept very simple indeed, and the bowels free and open, castor oil being the best purgative. A desertspoonful of olive oil, taken immediately before each meal, will be of material assistance.

### Local Treatment for Eczema.

Following are directions given by a physician of prominence: Let the patient soften all crusts and scales with olive oil, until they are gently removed with a piece of clean lint. The parts cannot be washed with ordinary water, and soap should never be used upon them. Then the weeping surfaces may be bathed with a solution made of a soloid of boric acid, dissolved in rain water, or water that has been boiled, and dried with muslin bags containing starch and boric acid powder in equal parts; then smear on a clean rag, and keep continuously applied to the raw surfaces—sinc oxide powder, six drachms; lanolin ointment, two drachms; olive oil, one ounce; lime water, one ounce.

The same doctor also recommends the plastermull invented by Prof. Unna, cut out to the exact size of the irritated surface. For the terribly itching, the following is to be applied with a clean plug of cotton wool: Carbolic acid, one drachm; glycerine, two drachms; water, eight ounces. If that does not bring relief, the following is recommended for external application: Lunar caustic, fifteen grains; sweet spirit of niter, one ounce; detergent tar solution, two ounces. This must be applied with cotton wool, and never a sponge. For old, hard chronic patches of eczema which will not yield to any other treatment, sulphur plastermull is recommended;  $\alpha$ -chrysarolin, ten grains, to lanolin one ounce, as a lotion.

It must be reiterated that the patient must persist in his treatment if he expects to be benefited, no matter how much trouble it may seem. And he must also keep himself out of doors, and be unremitting in his efforts to keep his intestinal system in as perfect condition as possible. He must breathe deeply, and take gentle physical culture exercises to keep his blood in perfect circulation.


—government test

*Schlichter*  
Underwear

—why not write for government test of how this underwear is more absorbent, safe, more healthful to wear than any other

—write for it today

221 South Spring  
Bldg., at Sixth



**NATUROPATHIC TREATMENTS**  
**HEALTH ADVICE BY MAIL**  
**How to Cure Chronic Disease.**  
**Send stamped directed envelope**  
**HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.,**  
**P. O. Box 612, Los Angeles, Cal.**

**DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON**  
**NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN**  
Practice limited to Nerve and Nerve Diseases  
Suite 423 and 423 Exchange Bldg., Cor. 1st and  
Hill Sts., City. A3419. Formerly 340 Broadway

"ON A HOT summer day, a cheerful Hygienist stopped in a soda shop at the temperance table were ordering all the shape of ices and lecturer, ordering seeing Jack do the but afterward turned developments. Who handed Jack the first mouth, and calmly put the shell until it was the length of time he end egg. And did the giggle, and the boys This continued until Jack turned upon his

"Listen to me, you set that there isn't one or the digestion that I p the age of most of you, even white set of teeth to laugh, the interior his skin, too, was as and he had an appetite ashamed. He was 60 y

"He went on to tell u eating at least three egg ing the shells very fine, them. They put stamin shells furnish direct no run substance, you kno

Recommended as a Ton

"Eat eggshells: eat egg if need be, and spill out the shells. Then you will live to see your grandchild

This is the admonition published in the Washington in the eggshell are chem needed by the body in g received through any of these constituents increas its weight, destroy "imp brains, strengthen the be and that furthermore they to the entire being.

The professors, it would tion to which they give the shells." They assert that found that it increases fecu mice were isolated, and a added to their dietary. W time fifty-four young mice were not fed on the eggshell being only nine.

Prof. Emmerich and Low that hens cease to lay when carous elements in which egg of the chloride of eggshell in water, is recommended.

This sounds reasonable. Finally an unsteady, loose, the spine and the shoulders in good bone substance. And the eggshell chlo

Nature and Structure of Bone

Bone is a connective tissue or ground substance is rendered with mineral salts. If in two transverse sections, exposed would be dense and ing like ivory, while others spongy. But upon close ex covered that even the compac porous. The compact tissue more solid matter between; wh related has larger cavities, waving bony partitions. In al see is the stronger, lying on the protecting outer shell, the light within. The shafts of th up almost entirely of the com that they are hollowed to form canal, containing the marrow. M the spongy portions of the bone the bony partitions.

The hard substance of all bon of bony fibers, which, in the most in a way to form a structu work. In the compact tissue the rings around canals which car through the bones. Be branched cells, which lie in ce called lacunae, and running on direction from each lacuna, are connecting one cell space with an system of minute intercommunic

The bones are covered by a v brane. Unlike cartilage, the bo supplied with blood, the blood vess from the fibrous membrane, thro After entering, the blood runs th dial channels, which connect fre These are the Haversian canals, munication between the blood in and the cells in all the lacunae, surrounding each Haversian canal

### PERSONALS

H. C. Lucia, vice-president and general sales agent of the Peorian Paper

Homer Duffy, returned from the army maneuvers at San Francisco. The boys report having had a strenuous but enjoyable time and everyone is thoroughly satisfied with the results of the trip. Many friends were on hand to meet the special train bearing the local company as well as the companies from Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino.

Chicago Inventor is Seeking a Site at Venice to Establish a Unique Industry—Cat Nuisance.

Having cleared Venice of undesirable in the shape of stray and homeless dogs, Pound-master Jager will ask the City Trustees to appoint him cat catcher. He claims there is more reason for licensing cats than dogs, and that the felines carry more diseases than dogs. He will ask that every cat owner pay a license of 50 cents

Summary



ing cats than dogs. Hines carry more fish. He will ask that every

North  
complete

[illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

Some

Dr. neu the Me of over nervous precede fault-fir subject diminis confusi headed are fur But o down. of wari body dr viding der pro quantity plished ment in body be process and mor the subj

To sa subject him esta claims u jot them subjects whatever the work and poss not follo plify and matters given th "3%," et task may proper re particular complete may be r turning t the subj the day's as the w may be c physical, nerve and

Nervous

Necessa worked i positively and mind and excite When the with the c for its ac trolley w a book of ance is a is impos the eyes. readjust t

Dr. Fro overwork, which are all modern as he cal social dut this time tensive c most stro engagemen men and u and contin that wome the day a poses of r them our c

He seem our need f sire for rel breakdown man or w desire to change of The energiat ion. Whi ject is wit ment in th But the m details, and sions. If t to relax th to a tempo

Recreatio spirits spor that recrea day's work brain and pation is se all day, w tivity, shoul bridge. Th

to be a

of Its

BY GENE  
EDWARD A.  
rology in C  
rdical Recor  
work upon  
s prostration  
and by the  
ading, peevish  
s work is d  
shed power c  
on and irro  
resolution.  
their sympto  
verwork is a  
The subject  
k that may  
uring a day  
the work b  
per conditio  
y of tasks a  
before night  
immediately  
gin to work  
of autosugg  
re difficult o  
ect in a cal  
we wear and  
look at his  
ublish the ha  
upon his tin  
a down on a  
involving  
r kind, and  
x of only a f  
fible, be done  
owed this pl  
d save unne  
come up, th  
their proper  
c. When e  
y be taken  
otation, no t  
r task until  
d at the tim  
made, so tha  
o it, and the  
ect will be s  
work, as c  
ritten one.  
cultivated in  
proving a  
d tissue was  
Breakdown  
arily, when  
n tasks from  
must be do  
are called  
ement result  
work is do  
excessive sti  
activities. M  
hen returnin  
r newspaper  
great strain  
ble to hold  
which are  
their focus.  
de Sadolin c  
nor concern  
accountable  
n races suff  
is it, for m  
ties after w  
to become qu  
auses for m  
ngly condem  
days and  
women. He  
ques, "Why  
an a prese  
rives, might  
repose and  
own."  
as to feel th  
r rest after  
taxation wer  
could be s  
oman who, a  
rest, but  
some sort,  
ies may be  
en the door  
thin distance  
he open air  
ind must be  
d given over  
the subject n  
e body entir  
ary dolce f  
on is of cour  
ntaneous an  
tion must be  
preceding, a  
body by it.  
edentary, an  
th a consta  
d not spend  
e young gir

**Causes** **Them**  
VIEVE FAR  
LIVINGSTON  
olumbia Un  
d, has point  
the system  
n. Nervous  
invariable s  
hness, susp  
done with le  
of concentra  
resolution to  
Headache,  
ma.  
not the only  
t would be  
be accompl  
in perfect  
approaches  
ons. When  
accumulated  
tfall, a con  
becomes op  
against ea  
estion, each  
f performanc  
n condition  
d waste of  
mountain  
abit of runn  
ne and affe  
paper. He  
letters, call  
number the  
few minutes,  
e the night  
man, have ne  
necessary ex  
ey may be  
number an  
everything is  
up with e  
thought bein  
it is comp  
me for som  
at there will  
the next task  
able to mak  
clear and sat  
It is a me  
the mental  
great prev  
ite.  
**and Excite**  
the mind  
a which the  
one, the res  
into action  
from which  
one the ent  
imulation, a  
any people  
from a h  
r. Reading  
a on the ne  
the print in  
obliged to c  
of Denmark  
ntration, no  
for the ne  
er. He belle  
much talkin  
working hou  
quiet and ab  
nervous pro  
ans the prac  
d even week  
calls it "m  
split it up,  
t of precis  
at mean so  
relaxation,  
at our dang  
our working  
e experience  
avoided. He  
after a heav  
craves exc  
who is in d  
restored by  
of the offic  
e to walk h  
will help to  
e entirely cl  
g to pleasur  
must ride, o  
rally, close t  
far niente.  
ve necessary  
d unflagging  
e determined  
and the dem  
For instan  
d keeps his  
ent and con  
his evening  
rl or man, i

and Rem  
ARNELL-BON  
N HUNT,  
diversity, in  
out the  
n, and the  
breakdown  
symptoms o  
diction, intro  
s care, mo  
ation. Fear  
ake the pla  
giddiness a  
t cause of ne  
surprised by  
ished by th  
comfort an  
and pushed  
one finds  
which must  
eration of ne  
erative. The  
h other. He  
task becom  
ce than it w  
of self-contr  
mind and b  
of work squ  
through  
ation, and  
can then r  
a, or enga  
m. All of th  
and might,  
efore. Tho  
o idea how  
haustion. If  
otted down  
ed preceden  
clearly lat  
energy and  
given out  
pleted. If it  
e reason, a  
be no conf  
taken up  
e a mental  
atisfactory fo  
tler of habi  
t habits as  
entive of u  
ment.  
and body  
re is no es  
rves of ner  
n, and over  
h it is diffic  
ire being st  
and casts ab  
read on tra  
ard day's la  
on a movi  
rves of the  
an unvary  
constantly a  
declares th  
r long busi  
ve fatigue f  
ves that ou  
k, and the  
s, instead  
olutely rela  
stration. D  
ttice of mak  
ks ahead, fo  
ortgaging th  
and make th  
s hours, wh  
much to u  
if we could  
nger is in no  
hours; that  
ed the road  
e says that  
y day's wor  
itement, st  
agement, su  
a self-enfor  
is closed, I  
ome, the br  
o equalize t  
eared of all  
n, recreativ  
ppportunity i  
he eyes, an  
y in order to  
y. But the  
I by the nat  
mands made  
nce, one wh  
n sitting at  
ncetrated m  
gn at whist  
who is sons  
1912

medics for  
D.  
instructor  
an article  
direct effect  
relation to  
he says,  
of irritability  
pection. Th  
re friction,  
and anxiety  
nce of clea  
and dyspeps  
nervous break  
for the amount  
the brain and  
safety, p  
through un  
tremendous  
st be accom  
nervous worri  
the mind and  
y a peculiar  
ness magnified  
could be w  
rol.  
body, let the  
uarely. Let  
the different  
if necessary  
run over the  
gements of  
als would be  
if desirable  
se who have  
it will sim  
unexpected  
too, and be  
ce, such as  
d out, each  
dispatch, in  
side of that  
t cannot be  
little note  
fusion in re  
Eventually  
schedule of  
or reference  
it. Method  
well as the  
unnecessary  
are over-  
scape, which  
vea, tissues  
stimulation  
ult to relax.  
ill vibrates  
for food  
in, boat or  
labor, either  
ing convey-  
eyes, as it  
relation to  
and rapidly  
at it is not  
ness hours  
from which  
or "mania,"  
pursuit of  
of taking  
ked are ex-  
r. Sadolin  
ing social  
or business  
the future,"  
his man or  
ich, when  
s for pur-  
still call  
t realizing  
if the de-  
to nervous  
t it is the  
rk, has no  
imulation,  
rostration.  
rced relax-  
if the sub-  
isk move-  
he forces.  
e business  
e impres-  
s afforded  
d give up  
e keep the  
nature of  
ure of the  
upon the  
ose occu-  
his desk  
mental ac-  
chess or  
tantly on s  
not ap-  
S. P. and out

ings dan  
breakdown  
within w  
of the fa  
times re  
warning  
Causes o  
There  
entire sy  
nerves.  
nervous  
nerves a  
cords ar  
branchin  
body. E  
nerves o  
Like the  
able, and  
response  
stimulat  
cur in i  
there is  
a change  
which co  
a great d  
like a wa  
pulse, wh  
electrical  
tion of  
It may  
not escap  
muscular  
Recent  
troubles  
these is  
tists, eng  
and conce  
found to b  
be said o  
vision is  
right kind  
ings and  
rowed and  
causes ne  
order is h  
worse than  
Working  
produces  
reacts on  
farmer, w  
not health  
Liver tr  
all bring o  
any part o  
haust the  
stantly u  
nerves so  
mally. Ex  
an immedi  
and other  
Any gres  
communica  
escape fro  
jettied to  
orders nev  
and it beh  
look for th  
tempting t  
nerve-quiet  
habit, no m  
child or ad  
immediate  
The quant  
sleeping h  
comes or  
dugled in  
because he  
pitcher of  
drink every  
upon him,  
ceptibly qui  
fect, and al  
exercise, wh  
companions  
all the drug  
A Cure For  
A cure fo  
by the scie  
Bellevue Ho  
the culture  
from three  
cases have  
bacillus was  
tion is very  
roduce a s  
testines. Th  
acid in the  
long before  
Bulgarius h  
to swim thr  
pass throug  
tines where  
[Washingt  
ing and rele  
"Yes. Eve  
nub you in

ing, or in  
rn may not  
ill be detect  
ce becoming  
results where  
symptoms i  
f Nerve Dis  
is no disor  
stem that d  
Those who  
mean that  
pecifically a  
rising from  
g as they go  
very organ  
connecting it  
muscle-cell,  
d respons  
differs from  
d contract  
o substance  
no visible ac  
in the sub  
mmunicates  
istance. Th  
ave along th  
which may b  
current ove  
the neurone  
eadily be se  
the wear  
or mental.  
statistics st  
we due prim  
eye-strain. S  
ravers, and  
ntrated effo  
the "highly st  
of city folk  
restricted, f  
as well as  
under circums  
limited in  
nervous troub  
a full posses  
in the cause  
in a stooped  
pressure on  
the nerves.  
With all of h  
r and rois  
oubles, sto  
n quick ner  
of the body  
nervous syst  
on the drum  
that they do  
cessive blo  
ate effect up  
abnormal m  
at shock or  
as itself to  
m nervous v  
the exigencie  
er exist unle  
oves the de  
ase causes,  
o treat the  
ing drugs is  
matter how n  
ult is what t  
attention sh  
ty of water  
ours should  
not. The ne  
umping from  
cannot slee  
water cover  
time the in  
eter. Mass  
no plenty of  
hosome to  
hip will do  
s in Christe  
r Diabetes.  
r the deadl  
nists of th  
spital, New  
of the Back  
to five times  
responded  
s isolated b  
simple. Th  
ufficient am  
the trouble l  
stomach al  
it reached t  
was the pecu  
ough the hy  
h pancreas  
it creates a

**Relentless**  
on Star:]  
ntless."  
en if a jud  
your club."

other violent result, but caused by the heaped. Q. Is the subject in time.

**Orders.**

der, great o does not reach the boast that they are s such. T the cereb the distrib and tissue t with the the nerve c to stimul that of th as a result

When th iteration in the stance of th itself from n his invisibl the neurone compared t or a wire. e is to coe en from th and tear of

state that 90 nearly to o Students, la all such ar part of the ey "drung" or ne who live a or the eye the muscles. instances wh productive c And w reason it oft that the cas and position, d the day b

This one f its advantag er looking t mach disord vious affecti will speedil them. City n of the ea not perform ed-pressure on the nerv manifestation mental dist wear and te as of daily l a there is a ctor and th and remove nerves dire a pernicious child the drug may be call could be paid drunk shou be length nervous subj his bed and ep. If the up beside t impulse to le find that h age is good of out-of-door thoughts, the more for ndom.

• • •

y disease of the Metchn York. It c illus Bulgari daily for a readily to t y Metchnik the way to cu count of lac has been th ways conve the intestine llar charact hydrochloric and liver s a large amo

**English j**  
"English ju  
ge lets you

**Risin**  
(1818)

er small, thro  
t in some wa  
t they are  
not conscious  
the nerves a  
pro-spinal a  
uted to all p  
has thus its  
brain or s  
cell or neuro  
although it  
the muscle,  
of change  
neurons le  
the part stim  
the neurons t  
neurons to m  
change wh  
is called the  
to the pass  
The fundam  
duct nerve  
s that the n  
the rest of  
per cent. o  
ner disorder  
pidaries, min  
must exer  
ves, will inv  
erous. The  
and work w  
wants exerc  
To live in  
where the vis  
of eye-strain  
then the ne  
nerve becom  
is never d  
with the spi  
blood vessels  
fact explain  
s of outdo  
than he is.  
lers and co  
ons. A grei  
y demoraliz  
solves which  
ar in time v  
in their func  
and congest  
es, causing i  
s.  
turbance th  
In fact, the  
near while o  
life. But ne  
a cause bein  
the subject h  
them, instea  
ctly. The  
s and a mos  
g may be.  
ed a nervou  
l to his habi  
ld be incre  
ened, wheth  
ect should n  
turning on  
patient will  
the bed, and  
ap out of be  
e will becom  
for the nerv  
life. Good  
seeking of  
"those nerv

diabetes is  
nikoff Labor  
consists of a  
ucus—which  
few months  
this treatme  
off himself.  
ure diabetes  
tic acid into  
at the hydr  
sted the lac  
s. But the  
eristic of be  
acid of the  
and enter th  
unt of lactic

justice.  
justice in very  
off he is l

An actual breakdown of the lines of communication somewhat heed the

Throughout the day upon the not at all of their are whitish axis, which, parts of the supply of spinal cord. One is irritated in a mode of which when stimulated, but takes place in a neuron for which passes the nerve-impulse of an mental functional-impulse. Nerves cannot of the body.

of nervous a. One of miniature art constant variably be same may here their side of the surround- is nar- and this nervous dis- so much discovered. One curved, and, this is why the for life, is

constipation at pain in and ex- beat con- weary the tions nor- tion have irritability

Immediately there is no one is sub- rous dis- and them; himself to ead of at- taking of t harmful When the s subject, its of life. ased; the er sleep ot be in- his light l keep a d take a ed comes ne imper- rous sub- healthy cheerful es" than

reported ratory of liquid— is taken t. Many ent. The Its ac- is to in- o the in- rochloric etic acid Bacillus being able stom- ach, the inter- c acid.

search- likely to an 22 Re

**H**  
(For 10 years)  
Every ancient  
of natural (the  
wealth earned  
the

**Drugless  
Heal**

We also se  
facture and  
Or any other  
brace belt, c  
Address, 292  
Angela, Cal  
successfully

**P**

Cured while  
Medicine us  
an operation  
money. Our  
Constipation  
their train  
positive guar  
or write for

**ELI**  
Rooms 407-

**ASTH**

**THIRIARA** is  
Neither FAIT  
Immediate reli  
**ASTHMA CL**  
and Hill street  
Asthma, Bron  
write.

**W. F. T**

Special at  
Diadder ar  
Spring St.  
Office

**CA**

tumors and St  
ively treated  
especially Bru  
noma. Valua  
Ninth Year in  
115 EAS

**Arnold 19**  
anted; \$1  
**A. M. S**

**TON**  
for  
**KNY**  
for  
**TONIC E**  
for  
ive the best p  
**LEERY**, Eyes  
uth Broadway

**F**

**EET**  
when  
appli  
ankle  
ful l  
to a  
**R. HOWELL**  
**BROADWAY**  
Lady att

ed all skin di  
6-223. Hing  
ferences and

...the intern  
...trade  
...ma N  
...rs known as I  
...and moder  
...hance Scienti  
...ing efficiency o  
...ss, Seru  
...ing of  
...cientificall  
...si—  
...r needed form  
...416.  
...393, 394, 395  
...P. B. S. S.  
...directed by n  
...I  
...e you sleep.  
...need. The or  
...n. We gu  
...r Electro-T  
...n, Nervou  
...ef of sympto  
...rantee. Call  
...free bookle  
...LECTRO-SUR  
...408 I. W. H  
...Small  
...Affair  
...D  
...Tooth  
...S  
...TOO  
...h  
...Has given pres  
...All drug s  
...C. S. DENT  
...MA  
...Full  
...rela  
...have  
...that I offer FU  
...H nor DEL  
...nief of the spa  
...NIC, suite 421  
...sta. Hours, 11  
...chitis, Catarr  
...Thurston,  
... (Formerly of  
...attention to D  
...and Prostate.  
...Rooms 10-  
...Hours-10-  
...ANCH  
...apture scienti  
...without Surg  
...st-Cases. F  
...the Book. Fr  
...Los Angeles.  
...ST-FOURTH  
...1912 Mode  
...6.00 for  
...Smith Sp  
...413 WEST I  
...Phe  
...MIC LENSES  
...Single Vision  
...PTOK LENSE  
...Double Vision  
...KEYTOK LE  
...All-time Wea  
...ossible resulta  
...ght-Nerve Sp  
...7. Over 20  
...ailments  
...these can  
...ances for h  
...s, rheumat  
...heel (Bursit  
...and upon the  
...Chiropodist.  
...ndant. Inst  
...ECZ  
...seases cured  
...a Big. The  
...testimonials

ational A  
Mark  
atur A  
Petter's Natur  
a Old World  
(he) happiness  
or success indu


umless a  
All H  
design, manu  
a of supporting  
i. 294 Fantage  
if or home (t  
mail. Ask for

L I

HERO  
HERO  
DILATOR  
Sole Agent

No operat  
only reliable c  
guarantee a c  
thermo Dilat  
ess and loas  
s. Sold on 1  
at our offic  
t.

GICAL APP  
ellman Bldg



NTS  
ache G  
TOPS  
THAG  
stantly  
est satisfaction for  
stores or by mail.  
& Co., DETROIT

test free. I  
ee—no return  
cured as  
ALL TEST pro  
IF to request.  
all and curat  
to Union Leagu  
to 11, and 1  
h and Rheuma

M. D.; M.  
Hot Springs  
Discharge of  
Chronic Dis  
11-12  
13, 3-4 and 5

ER





scally and effe  
sary or X-Ray  
first class refer  
write today  
Specialist  
STENT

el Vibrator  
limited tim  
pecialty  
EIGHTH ST  
one F223

INKERS  
C. L. M  
rthall, 425  
Drug Store

are numero  
be corrected;  
unions, defo  
c feet, broken  
(s). Other (s  
feet remove  
200 Mason B  
Home F199; I  
raction gives

MEZEMA  
at office by D  
e Milla Exce  
Consultation  
M OR. 3-1070

Academy of  
**PAID**  
PAID Health Unit  
and New World  
vocational or  
being remedial a  
and Knit  
human  
Trust  
Theater Bldg.  
Reading Instruct  
Literature.  
**E S**  
  
tion, Ointment  
cure known w  
ure or refund  
ors will cure  
s of pines w  
10 days trial,  
e and examine  
**LIANCE CO.**  
Los Angeles  
  
**HE**  
25 yrs.  
15-  
thru.  
cured my Asthma  
of the disease,  
many others  
cured for each  
lost is present  
re treatment, visit  
Bldg., corner  
to 4. I SPECIAL  
ation. If out of  
**R.C.S., Eng.**  
(Ark.)  
the Bldg., Corner  
Main, 221 1/2 South  
1:30 to 1:35  
  
ers, fully pur  
ce.  
**Company**  
**REET**  
  
Radio Ion  
... Why not  
I make special  
formed line, with  
interplay and poly  
dimensional color  
and aesthetically  
... POWER  
... 100  
... California  
... W. S. ...  
... 1937 ...

ers  
llion Co.)  
method  
ment and  
feless  
ills  
ses  
the. Lee  
the. Lee

ts or  
thout  
your  
Flies,  
gh all  
with a  
them,

& Col.

and  
and  
"In  
geth  
"O  
fun,  
"H  
though  
the m  
go wi  
with t  
shooul  
agreed

**A Hyg-**  
They  
out der  
vegetal  
baked s  
so afte  
taken  
maison,  
was put  
owned v  
up the s  
traps, v  
the boy  
then bac  
was for t  
back and  
head touc  
backward  
breathing  
marked su  
Next an  
milk glow,  
arm and st  
twenty min  
stagnant, bu  
stantial tha  
he got was  
dive off, a h  
cup of cocon  
the making  
him. Exerci  
hustlers, wh  
afternoon the  
back on the  
by a half ho  
cooked dinner  
arrived. And

Some  
W H  
bright,  
things  
of case  
the life  
few peo  
gned he  
which  
variety  
bodies.  
is so mu  
willing t  
they do  
health;  
effective  
degree o  
most ene  
energy an  
grooming  
This fac  
so many  
with a lit  
corrected  
veloped in  
man of 18  
is frequent  
drooped, th  
cough deve  
nation; the  
sional brig  
was not lon  
heart was d  
given tonic  
mitation an  
mountainous  
in the incip  
About this  
with the boy  
the matter w  
ing that he h  
had habits."  
gained tones  
Nevertheless  
habits were pe  
oy was told to  
en her back. Af  
p, saying that  
deep breath. A  
ed to fetch c  
en he fell int  
then he bathed.  
was asked h  
the basement  
istic tendency  
cigarette and lit  
What does h  
rolls for br  
jam for lun  
fact, he eats  
er," comment  
overwhelming  
commented  
ow much will  
ght about \$600  
money in the  
th him to hi  
the promise t  
ately for thr  
to, and boy  
Sonic Routine  
arrived at th  
va to a sup  
ple soup, bread  
apple. The tr  
r-dinner, sm  
o the attic st  
with removal  
through so  
with strength  
shoulders. O  
which hung a  
stretch his l  
k as far as p  
the boy to a  
drop the upp  
ed the floor  
as far as th  
ercises were  
cesses.  
the program  
after which th  
started him fo  
utes the bo  
nt as if he c  
a coffee and  
a ripe pear  
owl of whole  
t. He was t  
of a kitchen  
sax in the a  
which consiste  
boy gave t  
back porch.  
ur's walk, a  
free of sh  
the young m

**THE WEAK SUGGESTION**

BY GEORGE W. BROWN

It is not that the hair is symmetrical, the hair is thought to be symmetrical. At least, they are of people who, of health of the they devote of ambition. It is a little such indifference to go through not ardent, but there is the weakness of a peculiar energetic people and attention in the care of people, men, slight attention to serious had grown up the case the chest became developed, and the skin took on a pink spot before it was detected. The country; for the stages of the time the and with the boy that boy has grown too. The family that he was the Hygienic, and to stand up. After a few it "hurt." After a few one almost to a fit of cough. The answer how he spent wood-carving. The boy eat" ask breakfast, cold, and a trifle as much as much of the food the intestines the Hygienic it cost you 10. The Hygienic bank for the country is that the boy see months. and Hygienic their destination per consisting and butter was on. ke, and are poor, which is a gentle window opening the space of the ex Little high. hands out a possible with eat himself er part of h the hands they would ere attempt name came the Hygienic, for a walk the boy was bad could eat a rolls for b followed l wheat cere then taken l and flower gymnasium and entirely c to his carv Exercises c and at 6 a stimulants o man was serv

There was no change of action, future plans remained small and a wire reported in central and National Ginnery's not making the at 71 last month. backed by the the smaller local

**PERSONALS.**

Homer Duffy, 1  
maneuvers at 8  
report having  
enjoyable time  
oughly satisfied  
the trip. Many  
to meet the sp  
local company  
panies from R

returned from the army in San Francisco. The boys had a strenuous but and everyone is thor- d with the results of y friends were on hand special train bearing the as well as the com- verside, Redlands and

WILL ELIMINATE T

Chicago Inventor is  
at Venice to Establish  
Industry—Get Nulman

**THE SALT.**

Seeking a Site  
Fish & Unique

ing cleared Venice of  
in the shape of stray an  
ogs. Pound-master Ja  
e City Trustees to app  
tcher. He claims there  
for licensing cats th  
eat the felines carry m  
than dogs. He will ask th

unbear-  
d home-  
ger will  
oint him  
is more  
an dog  
ore dis-  
at every  
e, every

[illegible]

**PART V.**

The Would-Be Consumptive.

Some Suggestions For Warding Off a Dread Disease.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

It is not the body of every human being normal, symmetrical, and beautiful, the skin clear, the eyes bright, the hair healthy and abundant? All of these things ought to be, but they are not in a large majority of cases. At least if they do obtain at some period of life, they are often very soon lost. There are very few people who could not have symmetry of form, and good health of their would give one-tenth of the time that they devote to money making, and a wide variety of ambitions, to the care and building of their bodies. It is a little difficult to understand why there is so much indifference on this subject—why people are willing to go through life handicapped. It is not that they do not ardently desire symmetry, beauty and good health, but there is just a touch of incredulity as to the possibility of the means offered, and a rather large amount of energetic people, when it comes to giving time, energy and attention to anything outside of the ordinary routine in the care of the body.

The fact is touched upon because the writer has met many people, men, women and children, who, with a little attention to habits of hygiene could have escaped slight ailments at the time, which later developed into various maladies. For instance, a young man of 18 had grown very fast, and was quite tall. As a consequence the case in such instance, the shoulders became rounded, the chest became narrowed by bad carriage, and because of lack of proper oxygenation, the skin took on a delicate pallor, with occasional bright pink spots above the cheek bones. It was not long before irregularity in the action of the bowels was detected. The boy was taken to doctors and given medicine, to no avail. The family held a sad consultation and decided that he must be sent into a mountainous country; for it was believed that he was in the incipient stages of consumption.

Just this time the Cheerful Hygienist had a talk with the boy and with the family. "There is nothing to worry with that boy," said the Hygienist, "excepting that he has grown too fast, and has formed a lot of bad habits." The family explained in shocked and pained tones that he was an exemplary young man. Nevertheless the Hygienist insisted that the boy's habits were pernicious, and proceeded to prove it. The boy was told to stand up straight, and throw his shoulders back. After a few feeble efforts, the boy gave it up, saying that it "hurt." He was then told to draw a long breath. After a few little shallow gasps, he managed to fetch one almost as low as his waist, whereupon he fell into a fit of coughing. He was asked how often he coughed. The answer was every Saturday night. It was asked how he spent his days. The answer was, in the basement wood-carving, being of inventive and artistic tendency. The boy thereupon took out a square and lit it.

"What does he eat?" asked the Hygienist. Coffee and milk for breakfast, cold ham, pickles, bread, tea and jam for lunch, and a tremendous dinner at night. "But he eats as much as the rest of us put together," commented the fond mamma.

"Overloading the intestines, and imperfect excretion," commented the Hygienist.

"How much will it cost you to send him away?" They thought about \$500. The Hygienist asked them to put the boy in the bank for the boy, and to let the boy go with him to his country home, a few miles away, with the promise that the boy should follow directions carefully for three months. The plan was finally agreed to, and the boy and Hygienist sallied forth.

A Hygienist's Routine.

They arrived at their destination toward evening, and at 7 o'clock a supper consisting of a goodly bowl of vegetable soup, bread and butter, a glass of milk, and a little fruit. The boy was on. They retired at 8, with no other dinner, and arose at 6. The boy was taken to the attic floor, which was fitted up as a gymnasium, with removable windows all around. Here he was to do some gentle exercises, mainly concerned with strengthening the spine, and straightening the shoulders. One of the exercises was catching a ball back as far as possible without hurting. Another was to lay the hands out straight, then drawing them back as far as possible without hurting. Another was to lie on the upper part of his body back until his hands touched the floor, the hands extended upward and held as far as they would go. After this a few breathing exercises were attempted, but without very much result.

After the programme came a tepid bath, and a good sleep, after which the Hygienist took the boy by the hand and started him for a walk through the woods. In the morning the boy was back, looking a little better, but as if he could eat something more substantial than coffee and rolls for breakfast. And what he got was a ripe pear, followed by a teaspoonful of cream. He was then taken into the garden, and assigned to a kitchen and flower garden assigned to the boy. The boy was then assigned to the gymnasium came again before the boy gave to his carving at the working table. Exercises came at 5, followed by a half hour's walk, and at 6 a wholesome home-made dinner free of stimulants or condiments was served. And the young man was served in moderation.

At 5 o'clock the boy found his bed on the porch. He was instructed how to keep the intestinal system thoroughly relaxed and cleansed, and to drink water freely during the day—as much as two quarts, at least. Milk, buttermilk and cocoa were the only beverages served at the meals.

This, or a similar regime was followed each day. The boy began to take interest in his exercises, and improved in his breathing. His walks were lengthened, until he was able to take a trip of two and three miles. He began to straighten up. He began to get some color. He began to take on a little muscle and flesh. His garden thrived, his wood-work thrived. He began to think practically of his future as a man. Whereas before he commenced his course with the Hygienist he had irritated him to be told he was not consumptive, he now laughed at the idea, thanks to his removal from his fond relatives. At the end of the three months, having followed the regime of the Hygienist religiously, he was a normal, healthy man.

This is the history of a case that ended happily. But most of them do not end thus. Ignorance, sentiment, laziness, incredulity all conspire against it.

The symptoms of the near-consumptive are not to be considered lightly. They are serious and menacing, and if not combated in time will make their victim a consumptive in fact. When proper breathing is neglected the more remote chambers of the lungs fall into disuse, become dry and dead. If corrected in time, these conditions may be thrown off, and the lungs recover their normal, moist, flexible condition.

Before deep breathing is attempted, a few mechanical exercises must be undertaken. The first is the drawing back of the arms, which is best done with an experienced physical culturist's assistance. This also draws back the shoulders, and forces the chest forward. Another is throwing the upper body back while seated on the chair, as described. Still another is for the subject to lie flat on the floor, arms outstretched at a right angle, and raising the chest up from the floor as many times as possible, at regular intervals, without moving the shoulders from the floor. The regular arm calisthenics, with light dumb-bells, as taught at school, are very beneficial when done in the right way and a sufficient number of times. But the instructor should be at hand; for these exercises can be gone through in a superficial way without straightening up the back and shoulders, and relieving the lung congestion. Swinging by the hands from the trapeze is also beneficial. The exercise in which you advance one foot, and swing the body forward, at the same time throwing the arms wide and backward, so that the shoulderblades are brought as close together as may be, the head thrown back at the same time, then drawing back, and repeating a number of times, is good to compel deep breathing. A number of other exercises will accomplish the same purpose. Working gradually into these exercises the breathing becomes deeper and deeper until it is absolutely complete. At the same time deep breathing without the exercises should be practiced at least three times a day. In the majority of cases when this is attempted the fact that some pain is experienced in the first efforts to force air into the unused chambers of the lungs discourages the patient and he will not continue his efforts. But the more it hurts the more determined should be his efforts. He must always remember that Nature is on his side if he will make up his mind to get into harmony with her. The incipient consumptive must live out of doors, drink plenty of milk, determine to straighten up his shoulders and to breathe deeply—and in nine cases out of ten his battle is won.

Hygiene Food Versus Medicine.

[New York Tribune:] Important as is the scientific treatment of disease, people are realizing as never before the necessity of an accompaniment of social treatment if really satisfactory results are to be obtained. It was in recognition of this need that a social service department was established in connection with Bellevue and allied hospitals.

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has kept a visiting nurse to do as much social work as one person can attend to for the patients in the pediatric department of the New York University and Bellevue Dispensary, at First avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

Miss Farmer found when she started her work with the dispensary that one need of the patient could be dealt with independently and every problem she met led her to another more complex: "What good is medicine," she asks, "unless the child is well nourished? How can the child be properly fed when the mother is ignorant?"

As a result of her interest in these questions Miss Farmer set to work on a special study of family dietaries, and she is a pioneer in her chosen field. Miss Gibbs, the association's official dietitian, assisted in planning dietaries for average families.

The parents and three children under fourteen are considered an average family in working out these dietaries. After getting her theories mapped out Miss Farmer set to work to demonstrate their practicability and to learn the minimum cost of good food per family. As a result of her demonstration she states that \$5.15 will enable a family to eat the proper food for a week, and the children will gain in weight. This was true of every family in which the experiment was made.

In the dispensary where Miss Farmer works about 400 patients are treated each month and in 75 per cent. of these cases conditions are such that no real benefit would be obtained if the medical care was not supplemented by the social work of the visiting nurse. Out of twenty cases one only was found to require treatment by a physician after diagnosis was made.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, August 21, 1912.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity 9 miles. Thermometer, highest 80 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast: Fair Wednesday, high fog in the morning; moderate temperature; light south wind.

TO INQUIRERS.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

TO FAR-AWAY READERS: One distinct object of the publishers is to make the Illustrated Weekly a publication intensely interesting and positively valuable, not only to California and Pacific Coast people, but to distant readers—to eager and intelligent men and women in New England, New York, Canada, the Middle States, the Central West, Europe and great empires of the Southwest, by regularly sending the Illustrated Weekly. Being of a permanent character, complete in distance seeking a "net" California weekly instead of the more yearly subscription price, \$2.50, postpaid, the subscriber is supplied pages filled to the brim with good reading. From and after this date, every person, whether a new or an old subscriber, who signs a contract for the Daily and Sunday Times, including the Illustrated Weekly, for one year—all costing \$9, payable quarterly in advance—will receive an EXTRA COPY FREE, of the Illustrated Weekly; and for \$9 cash in advance, the Weekly will be sent free for twelve months.

The Times Cook Book

NO. 4

Replete with Hygienic, Spanish and other Receipts by famous California Chefs and Skilled Housewives.

Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue.

Now Ready and For Sale at Times Offices and all agents.

Price 25 Cents

Postage 5 Cents Extra



Are You Suffering From Painful Afflictions of the Feet, Broken Down Arches, Callouses, Bunions, Etc.?

Call On Us for Relief.

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat foot that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent. of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supporters are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case. WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 731 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

VARICOSE VEINS LEG Large Knotted Veins in the LEG

BAD LEGS, ETC., CURED WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business, man or woman. I must apply first treatment to your legs myself. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled for I do what they all believed was impossible. EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundant. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.

G. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., 815 South Olive. Receiving Hours, 10-11. No Sunday Hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

MENTAL AND NERVOUS CASES

Permanently restored to normal by rational scientific process of definite efficiency in conditions of Nervous Anxiety, Phobias or Fears, Obsessions, Hypnotic Influence, Dissociation of Personality, Delusions, Hallucinations, Mania, Persecutions and other disorders of mind or function. Commitment to institution permanently prevented. Difficult cases especially desired.

Haydon Rochester, M.D., Psychopathologist 1523 ORANGE STREET, SUITE 102. Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment. Phone, Wilshire 3302.

Have You Seen This Man?

From constant standing and walking his feet distressed him so that he felt miserable and "out of sorts" until he had his feet doctored. There is a sure way for you too, to get complete foot comfort, which is simple and inexpensive. If I do not help and relieve you—it costs you nothing. Consultation Free. Phone A5024.

F. O. DURANT, Foot Specialist—424 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Cor. 6th and Hill Sts., L. A.

VIAMI THE WAY TO HEALTH

512 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring St. Free Health Talks every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 600-page Hygiene Book free. Don't miss! Don't miss! Don't miss! Hours 5:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A3114, Bldg. 54th.



For Liberty and

TO INCL IN

Penrose A Re

Third Term P Sort of Way, Testify, out H Have Left W

[BY PHOENIX]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—[Special.] Although its expiring hours refuse resolution authorizing the investigating committee to the pre-convention with the view of corroborating the charges made Penrose, the Senator from Pennsylvania, intimated the fight.

Senator Penrose, the Bull Moose in the up, the resolution proposed to broaden the investigation to include an investigation into the correspondence between Archibald and members of the House from 1899 to present time.

INCLINING ROOM Senator Penrose proposed the amendments of the Washington and added an amendment authorizing the investigation into the correspondence between Archibald and members of the House from 1899 to present time. The Senator from Pennsylvania, intimated the fight.

At this point the high Senator Borah announced desired to call up the bill for the creation of a Department of Labor. Other Senators would be well to take order that they might make tions for departure.

SENATOR WILLIAMS, in reply to justify the proceeding, clearly impossible to adoption in the face of the discussion which had been raised, released until later evening to await the action of the conference committee on the Deficiency Bill, the only measure in the way of adjournment.

PENROSE JUSTIFIED Senator Penrose, in a chipper declared he had been justified in the fight, and that, since lack had been made upon him, he would carry it through to the end. He said he had received a number of letters from various parts of the country relating to contribution one source or another to the campaign. These reports he presented to investigate. He will direct attention particularly to his Pennsylvania opponents, and when he made a thorough investigation probably fire another broadside at Roosevelt himself.

RUSH TO ADJOURN. In the rush of adjournment, ever, there were indications that order of those who were desirous of carrying on the investigation at had cooled. It is doubtful the investigating committee will continue the inquiry.

"I WANT TO TESTIFY" ROOSEVELT SHOULD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES] OXLEY BAY, Aug. 24.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt made known that he desires to testify at the

Sixty-second Congress.

TWO HOUSES DEADLOCKED UP TO THE LAST MOMENT

# BIS-BIS

## The New Style



**Two in One**

- If you want a cracker that is different;
- One that can be served on every occasion;
- That can be transformed from one square cracker into two slender wafers at a touch;
- Then get the new style BIS-BIS.
- And if you want quality above everything else;
- If you want, a fresh, wholesome, California Cracker;
- Then insist on getting BIS-BIS.

**BISHOP & COMPANY, of California**

Sold  
Everywhere

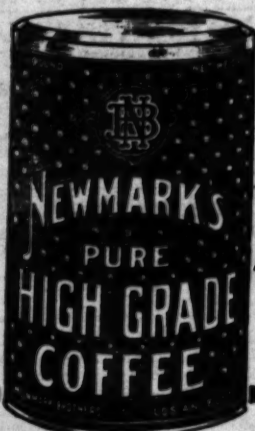


In 5c  
Packages

## Breakfast!!



-she  
serves  
Best  
who  
serves



## WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to call your attention to a certain make of bed with large rollers which is being placed on the market and offered to the trade by a local manufacturing concern which will certainly encourage infringements and get innocent parties into trouble, litigation and endless expense.

We do not claim that this bed alone as it is delivered is an infringement. In fact a bed simply with large rollers is not patentable unless it is used in combination with other fixtures which combination constitutes a new and useful article.

We hereby give notice that if such beds or parts of beds are manufactured or sold to anyone who afterwards uses said bed or parts of bed in any combination as a Disappearing Bed, innocently or intentionally infringing on any patent claims controlled by us, we will be compelled to hold the manufacturer, the party selling same and the owner of the building for damages.

We own and control over twenty patent claims on the Disappearing Bed. It is almost impossible to arrange the imitation Disappearing Bed in a building without encroachment on at least one or more of our patent claims.

Any infringements, use or installation of the principles of the Holmes Disappearing Bed without a license from the Company for the use or making of same will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

**American Disappearing Bed Co.**  
P. E. Building, Los Angeles.

### PERSONALS.

George E. Mansbury, Dr. H. G. McNeill, Dr. Michael Creamer, Dr. C. A. Wright.

Homer Duffy, returned from the army maneuvers at San Francisco. The boys report having had a strenuous but enjoyable time and everyone is thoroughly satisfied with the results of the trip. Many friends were on hand to meet the special train bearing the local company as well as the companies from Riverside, Redlands and

More and McKinley, was awaiting a tug from San Pedro to tow her back to Long Beach.

**WILL ELIMINATE THE SALT.**  
Chicago Inventor is Seeking a Site at Venice to Establish a Unique

Having cleared Venice of undesirable in the shape of stray and homeless dogs, Pound-master Jager will ask the City Trustees to appoint him cat catcher. He claims there is more reason for licensing cats than dogs, and that the felines carry more diseases than dogs. He will ask that every

Summary.